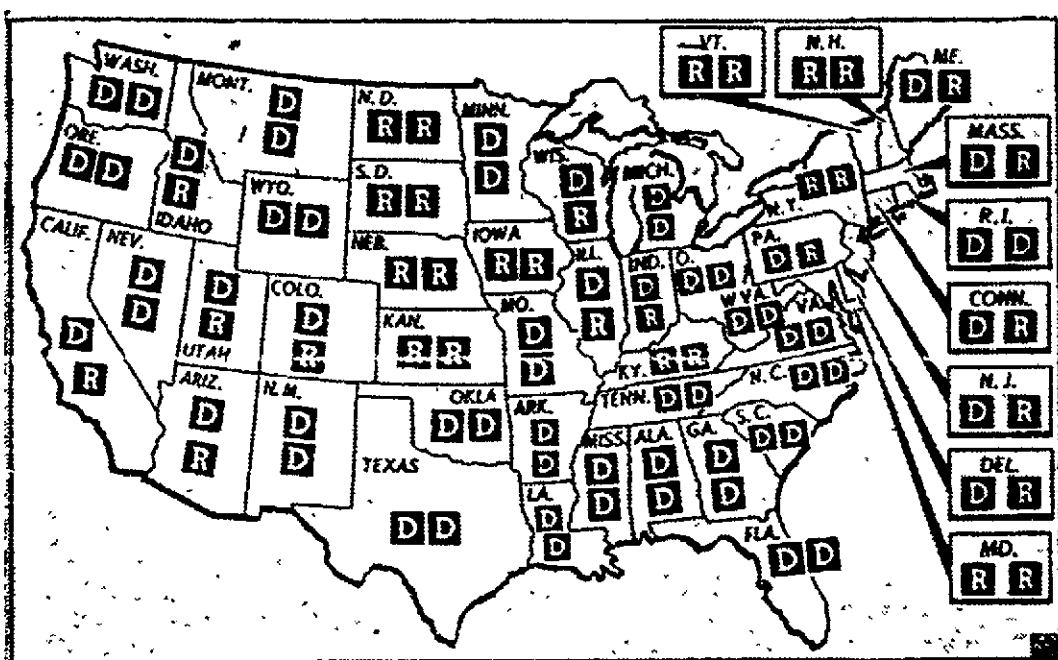




Distribution of the 62 Democrats and 34 Republicans in the next U. S. senate is shown in this map of the state by state breakdown. The score card shows 10 states each with two Republican senators, 14 states with one Democrat and one Republican and 24 states with two Democratic senators. A map showing the new house of representatives make up is published on page 2.

28 Aboard Safe After Rebels Capture Plane

Nixon Given Task of Trying to Rejuvenate Republicans for 1960

Vice President Expected To Seek Young Candidates

Washington—(AP)—Vice President Nixon is taking charge of efforts to rejuvenate the disorganized Republican party. He is likely to put the accent on youth in doing so. Although Nixon won't bear any such official designation as party commander, President Eisenhower obviously is stepping gladly out of the way to let his second man direct the drive. Its aim is to lift the party back into contention in the 1960 presidential contest, after its shattering defeat in Tuesday's election. At his news conference yesterday, Eisenhower endorsed Nixon's call on party members to start now to campaign for 1960. The action apparently gave a badly needed go-ahead to the vice president to take over the GOP political throttle. As a top GOP presidential prospect, Nixon has a personal interest there.

21 Marooned As Ice Island Breaks in Two

Await Rescue While Polar Gale Batters Floe

Anchorage, Alaska — (AP)—Twenty-one men, marooned when a violent polar storm broke their bleak, Arctic ocean ice island in half, awaited rescue today as howling winds tore at their tiny, exposed floe. The Alaskan air command, ready to make its rescue move as soon as the storm abates, said the 21 men who made up the complement of the International Geophysical Year station were in no immediate danger. The ice island, known as Drifting Station A, broke in two Sunday under the relentless pounding of an unseasonal polar storm. The island was 960 miles northeast of Barrow, Alaska, and 600 miles northwest of Thule, Greenland.

Parked on Airstrip, 25 Passengers Will be Freed, Havana Report Indicates

Havana — (AP)—A missing Cuban airliner was seized in flight by rebels, is parked on a rebel airstrip and all 28 aboard are safe, a qualified source said today. The informant said this was confirmed by radio messages from the plane at the airstrip, somewhere in eastern Cuba, stronghold of Fidel Castro's rebels. The plane vanished last night. The message said the rebels would turn over all the 25 passengers — including one American — to International Red Cross representatives as soon as possible. Apparently, the rebels will hold the 3-man crew.

One crashed, killing 17 of the 20 persons aboard. Among the 25 passengers aboard the DC3 which disappeared last night was an American listed without address as Robert Montgomery. He was believed to be a sailor or marine flying to the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo bay.

Ten women were on the passenger list. The plane carried a crew of three: Pilot Armando Piedra, skin-diving champion of Cuba; Co-Pilot Guido Kohly and Steward Amado Chillo, son of the military chief of Oriente province. The plane was on a flight from Havana to Guantanamo, with stops scheduled at Manzanillo on the southeast coast and Holguin. All the stops were in Oriente province, the stronghold of activity by rebels led by Fidel Castro. The plane left Manzanillo at 4:30 p.m. but never arrived at Holguin, about 70 miles to the northeast.

Moon Rocket Ready to Go

Equipped With New Device to Correct Trajectory Deviation

Washington — (AP)—The air force's new moon rocket, which may go aloft early tomorrow — will be equipped with a device designed to correct any deviation from its planned trajectory. Such a deviation was a key factor in keeping the last moon rocket, fired Oct. 11, from reaching the vicinity of the moon.

Rebel Bands Busy Although government soldiers hold Holguin, rebel bands are active throughout the area. Castro has embarked upon a systematic campaign to disrupt transportation in an effort to overthrow President Fulgencio Batista's regime. Castro also opposes President-elect Andres Rivero Aguiar, a Batista choice, who is to take office Feb. 24.

The first plane to disappear was a Cubana DC3, which was seized on a flight from Cayo Mambi to Moa bay, site of an American-owned nickel and cobalt mining enterprise. It had 14 persons aboard, including the crew of three.

Passengers Released The plane was landed at Cananave and eight of the passengers were allowed to return to their homes. The crew and a soldier passenger were reported still being held. Last Saturday night four rebel gunmen seized a four-engine Viscount turboprop plane on its 45-minute flight from Miami to Varadero beach, 87 miles east of Havana.

All but three of the 20 persons aboard were killed when the gunmen forced the pilot to attempt a landing on a small airstrip near Preston, a United Fruit Co. port in Oriente province. Six naturalized Americans of Cuban origin and the four gunmen were among those killed.

Plane Crashes in Alabama, 1 Dead

Town Creek, Ala. — (AP)—An air force C-45 crashed in rough country two miles west of this northwest Alabama village late last night. The pilot was killed and three other airmen were injured.

An official at Maxwell Air Force base in Montgomery, where the twin-engine craft was stationed, identified the victim as Lt. Col. Ralph W. Mitchell, 36, Atlanta. He was attending the air university at Maxwell.

Rescuers found the three injured airmen more than an hour before they found the main fuselage section, which contained Mitchell's body.

When Teeth Chatter There's Bite in Air

Wisconsin — Fair and cold tonight, Friday partly cloudy, northwest and extreme north, mostly sunny elsewhere and warmer. Low tonight in the 20s. High Friday in the 50s. Winds—west to northwesterly 10 to 15 m.p.h., northwesterly 15 to 25 m.p.h. northwesterly this afternoon, becoming westerly tonight.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 56, low 29. Temperature at 11 o'clock, 40. Northwest wind at 18 miles per hour. Barometer 29.88 inches. Weather map on page D-7.

Eun sets at 4:37 p. m., rises tomorrow at 6:38 a. m.; moon rises tomorrow at 2:02 a. m. Prominent stars are Capella and Sirius. Visible planets are Saturn and Mars.

Press Abroad Eyes U. S. Foreign Policy

Most Newspapers See No Drastic Changes in Stand

By The Associated Press Newspapers around the world today put U. S. foreign policy under the microscope in the light of the Democratic victory in Tuesday's election.

Some took the view that the Republican party was defeated on the issue of foreign policy. Others professed to see no change in foreign policy resulting from the election. Berlin's newspapers — both east and west — said the U. S. voter lost confidence in the Eisenhower administration.

Morgenpost, one of West Berlin's leading independent newspapers, said the American people "have given a clear vote of no confidence in the Republican administration."

Reasons for Defeat Together with other West Berlin papers it said the reasons for the Republican defeat were: the recession, the Sherman Adams case and diplomatic setbacks abroad, especially on the Quemoy question.

In East Berlin, the communist party organ Neues Deutschland said the election proved the American public is tired of what it called Secretary of State Dulles' policy of "balancing on the brink of war." It denounced both Democrats and Republicans, saying that even though the Democrats have won there will be no real change in foreign policy.

In President Nasser's United Arab Republic province of Syria, Damascus papers said the vote would bring no

Monty's Comment On Italians Brings Him Challenge to Duel

London — (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery turned down today a challenge to a duel with an infuriated Italian eager to avenge the honor of Italy. The controversial British military leader published his memoirs this week and was particularly scathing about the fighting qualities of Italian troops.

Monty, informed by news-men of the Italian's offer to settle matters on the field of honor, said he would be "delighted to receive the challenge."

"But I shall do nothing about it except frame it," he added, "and stick it on the wall."

The field marshal was openly intrigued by the challenge. "With what weapons?" he inquired politely when a reporter told him of the challenge.

The retired field marshal first heard about the challenge in a telephone conversation with a reporter.

London newspapers said the gauntlet had been thrown down in Rome by Vincenzo Caputo, describing himself as "national president of the Italian Nationalist association."

Pedestrian Killed Near Wisconsin Rapids

Wisconsin Rapids — (AP)—The death of an elderly man walking along a Wood county highway early today raised Wisconsin's traffic fatality toll for the year to 678, compared with 761 at this time a year ago. Frank Novak, Sr., 84, was killed at 4:37 a. m. today when he was struck by a car as he walked along Highway 13 near his home about two miles south of Wisconsin Rapids.

Reds Celebrate Revolution

Deputy Premier Starts Observance With Long Speech

Moscow — (AP)—Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan tonight kicked off the celebration of the 41st anniversary of the Russian revolution with a long speech ranging from agriculture to alcoholism.

The bespectacled economic expert of the communist party presidium, giving a thorough review of the Soviet Union's position on a wide assortment of problems, got in a few licks at the west and the United States.

But the tone of his hour-long speech at a mammoth rally in the Lenin Sports palace was conciliatory as compared to the hard line evidenced over the past weeks in talks by Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Khrushchev, other top Soviet leaders and visiting Polish communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka received an ovation as they filed on to the platform in the packed arena. Mikoyan accused western countries of using disarmament discussions as a basis for rearmament. He said the Soviet Union would "have no part in such deceit of world public opinion."

He hailed the Soviet Union's agricultural and economic progress, saying the beneficial economic results "again prove the erroneous position of the anti-party group" of Malenkov, Molotov and Kaganovich, who had opposed suggested changes.

The Soviet Union's "decisive and daring switch" in the communist party's agricultural policy resulted in increased food production for the people, he said.

Charity Will Receive Most of Doheny Estate

Los Angeles — (AP)—Most of Mrs. Carrie Estelle Doheny's \$25 million estate goes to charity. The will of oilman Edward L. Doheny's widow, who died last Thursday at 83, was filed yesterday. The biggest bequest, estimated to exceed \$15 million, goes to the Carrie Estelle Doheny foundation, a charitable organization she established in 1949.

Ore Found in Street at Big Falls

Big Falls — Interest in the uranium mining activities of the Little Wolf Mining and Development company north of the village has become a matter of official notice by the village board.

The mining concern was given a lease on Harrison street for exploration and development. If the suspected deposits are developed, the village will receive 12 1/2 percent of the gross profit from the ore.

The mining concern turned up five veins running across the 2,560 foot long street in the northeastern part of the village as it followed veins found on its property across the river on the Anklam farm. Intensive exploration of the ore deposit is being carried out in preparation for applying for permission to construct a processing mill at Big Falls.

The firm was incorporated recently and capitalized for \$250,000.

Jet Travel May End Some Asian Airlines

Seattle — (AP)—Jet air travel across the Pacific by the spring of 1960 may bring the end to a number of Asian national airlines which cannot afford the luxurious aircraft — nor meet its competition. This was the opinion today of a number of Colombo plan officials from Ceylon and Indonesia who took time off from committee meetings to window-shop at the nearby Boeing Airplane Co.'s vast Renton, Wash., assembly plant for jet transports.

Goldfine Asked About 2 Checks For \$875,000

Boston — (AP)—Boston millionaire Bernard Goldfine today was under court order to tell all about \$875,000 in cashier's checks which he allegedly drew on two of the companies he controls.

The matter of the checks came up yesterday in U. S. district court, where Goldfine and East Boston Co. and Boston Port Development Co. sought approval of a compromise settlement in a minority stockholder's suit.

The suit was brought by George B. Heddendorf of Fayette, Maine, alleging mismanagement and demanding compensation.

Under the proposed compromise, Goldfine and other officers of the companies offered to pay \$662,000 to the minority shareholders.

Federal District Judge Charles E. Wyzenski, Jr., refused yesterday to approve the compromise until Goldfine ends his silence about the checks, drawn by him on the two companies.

Wyzenski gave Goldfine until Dec. 5 to supply the information or risk disapproval of the compromise proposal.

It was the second time the matter of the \$875,000 in checks came up publicly. Last June Goldfine refused to tell a congressional committee about them and as a result was cited for contempt of congress.

Pasternak Denies Anti-Soviet Views

London — (AP)—Boris Pasternak, the Russian Nobel prize-winning author, today denied that he had intended to express anti-communist views in his controversial novel "Doctor Zhivago."

Writing to the Soviet communist party newspaper Pravda, Pasternak expressed regret at the interpretation placed on his book and pleaded with his country's leaders for a chance to "restore my good name."

The 68-year-old poet-novelist's confession of error was in the pattern familiar in communist countries, made apparently to avoid the expulsion from Russia demanded by young communist league leaders and others. In a personal appeal to Premier Khrushchev five days ago the writer said exile "is to me equal to death."

Five Oppose Budget

Malmstrom Attacks Mayor, Clerk For 'Ignoring' Taxpayers' Ideas

BY JIM NEWCOMR Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Ald. Homer Malmstrom Wednesday on the council floor attacked the mayor and city clerk for "ignoring" budget presentation suggestions of Appleton Taxpayers association.

His attack came as he and his associates had been planned to follow councilmen surprised at the fine reception he was among five aldermen given them by Mayor Malmstrom who had just voted Mitchell and City Clerk against an incomplete but Broehm.

record city budget that would mean at least a \$7.50 increase in the tax rate.

The association, Malmstrom said, is a conscientious group with some good ideas, but "the mayor and the clerk will wait the publication of made it very plain to me that the budget summary before it they would pay no attention making any moves. 'We are to the suggestions of this going to do our best to bring group. Every time I tried to city budget down and that ing some action on their (the cludes the telephone and association's) recommendation doorbells," he said.

"Actually," Schulte said, Malmstrom referred to a "we are happy to know that booklet of recommendations someone has taken up the

which the association presented the mayor, clerk and budget committee prior to the opening of budget meetings. He said today he referred specifically to the method of advertising the budget.

Gregory A. Schulte, association president, said today he and his associates had been surprised at the fine reception he was among five aldermen given them by Mayor Malmstrom who had just voted Mitchell and City Clerk against an incomplete but Broehm.

"But, if it's been a cover-up with the idea to receive up with the idea, I hope it isn't," said Schulte.

Schulte said the association but "the mayor and the clerk will wait the publication of made it very plain to me that the budget summary before it they would pay no attention making any moves. 'We are to the suggestions of this going to do our best to bring group. Every time I tried to city budget down and that ing some action on their (the cludes the telephone and association's) recommendation doorbells," he said.

"Actually," Schulte said, Malmstrom referred to a "we are happy to know that booklet of recommendations someone has taken up the

cudgel where we left it with the budget committee. It's been our fear that some of our suggestions — we know we can't be 100 per cent right — wouldn't get the study they deserve."

Malmstrom, R. P. Groh, Mrs. Dorothy Stillings, Donald Mueller and Ervin J. Bogdan, who served as chairman, were members of the budget committee which had taken the tentative appropriations to a committee of the whole (informal) discussion Wednesday night.

Groh, Mrs. Stillings, Roy Pointer and Robert Stumpf joined Malmstrom on the council floor in opposing a gross, partly net spending budget of \$6,111,252 that came from the informal meeting. The others did not outline their reasons.

Malmstrom made an attempt inside the informal meeting to increase the esti-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2



Showing the Happiness of Victory is Cuba's new president-elect, Andres Rivero Aguiar, and his wife. Aguiar was voted into office in the national elections by an overwhelming majority.

Southern Democrats To Hold Key Posts

Top Committee Chairmanships to Remain With Men Who Had Held Them Throughout 85th Session

Washington — (AP) — Southern Democrats will retain most of senate and house committee chairmanships in the new 86th congress but southern conservatives probably will find their influence diluted.

With the Democrats sharply increasing their control of both branches in Tuesday's voting, the top committee posts in nearly all cases will remain firmly in the hands of the men who held them in the 85th. In many instances, these men have been chairmen for years.

In the senate, this means that nine of the 16 standing committee chairmanships will remain with southerners. In the house, the south will keep 12 of the 19 posts. The chairmanships go strictly by seniority.

Interior Committee

The only change in chairmanships forced by the election in either branch involves the house interior committee. Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.), who headed it in the 85th congress, was elected to the senate. Expected to replace him is Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall (D-Colo.).

The election of many more Democrats from the north and west seems certain to cut down the power of the south in the committees, which can make or break legislation.

Particularly will this be true in the senate, where the Democrats have had only 1-vote margins on committees for four years. In such a situation a conservative southern Democrat often is a swing man; by voting with the Republicans he could help to bottle up or win changes in legislation.

Hold 62-34 Edge

But with the Democrats holding a 62-34 edge in the 1958 senate, not counting the two seats from Alaska to be filled Nov. 25, their committee margins will increase materially.

In most cases, these will be 10-5 or 9-6 on the 15-member committees. With such a lineup, the vote of one dissenter

Today's Chuckle

A smart man is a husband who thinks twice before saying anything. (Copr. 1958)

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Democrats May Hold 34 of 48 Governorships

Nebraska Outcome Uncertain but GOP Candidate Behind

Washington — (AP) — Unless their shaky margin in Nebraska comes unstuck in an absentee ballot count, Democrats will hold 34 of the country's 48 governorships.

Even if Democrat Ralph G. Brooks loses in Nebraska's official canvass, his party has seized possession of more state houses than it has held in 20 years. In 1938 Democrats held 39.

Brooks, a 60-year-old schoolman, may have to wait until the state's Nov. 14 deadline for the tally which tells whether he unseated Republican Gov. Victor E. Anderson in Tuesday's election.

The final tally of Nebraska's 2,106 polling places gave Brooks, 207,487 votes to 204,225 for Anderson.

This unofficial margin of 3,262 votes, less than 1 percent of the total, could be wiped out by the check of around 10,000 mail ballots.

If it holds up, Tuesday's Democratic sweep captured 9 Republican-held governorships. The Democrats lost 4 states to Republicans and stand to show a net gain of 5.

Margins Widen

In most other states where the voting was close, Democratic margins widened as the late reports rolled in yesterday. Oregon went the other way, ousting Democratic Gov. Robert D. Holmes in favor of Republican Mark Hatfield.

But in Wyoming, New Mexico and South Dakota the Democrats finished strong. Democratic upsets gave Joseph J. Hickey the nod over Wyoming's Republican Gov. Milward L. Simpson. John Burroughs won over New Mexico's Republican Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, and Ralph Hersey defeated Republican Phil Saunders in South Dakota.

Summing up, the Democrats elected 25 governors (counting Brooks), the Republicans 8. The Democrats had 9 holdover governors, the Republicans 6. Totals, Democrats 34, Republicans 14.

Romulo To Speak

Scheduled as speakers at today's opening session were Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States, and Lyman W. Ginger, dean of the college of education at the University of Kentucky.

Friday speakers will be Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee and Raymond J. Seeger, of the National Science foundation, Washington, D.C.

There will be more than 60 sectional meetings on special topics Thursday and Friday afternoons. The representative assembly, governing body of the association, planned to meet this afternoon to elect officers.

High Court Rules in Favor of Road Worker

Madison — (AP) — The Wisconsin supreme court ruled Wednesday a county highway department employee is entitled to compensation for injuries received while driving to a grocery store for lunch during working hours.

The state industrial commission had denied compensation to Norman F. Van Roy, an employee of the Brown county highway department. Acting Judge Edward Fairchild, in circuit court for Dane county, upheld the commission decision and Van Roy appealed.

The high court held that Van Roy was "performing a service growing out of and incidental to his employment."

Recount Looms in Vermont's Governor Race

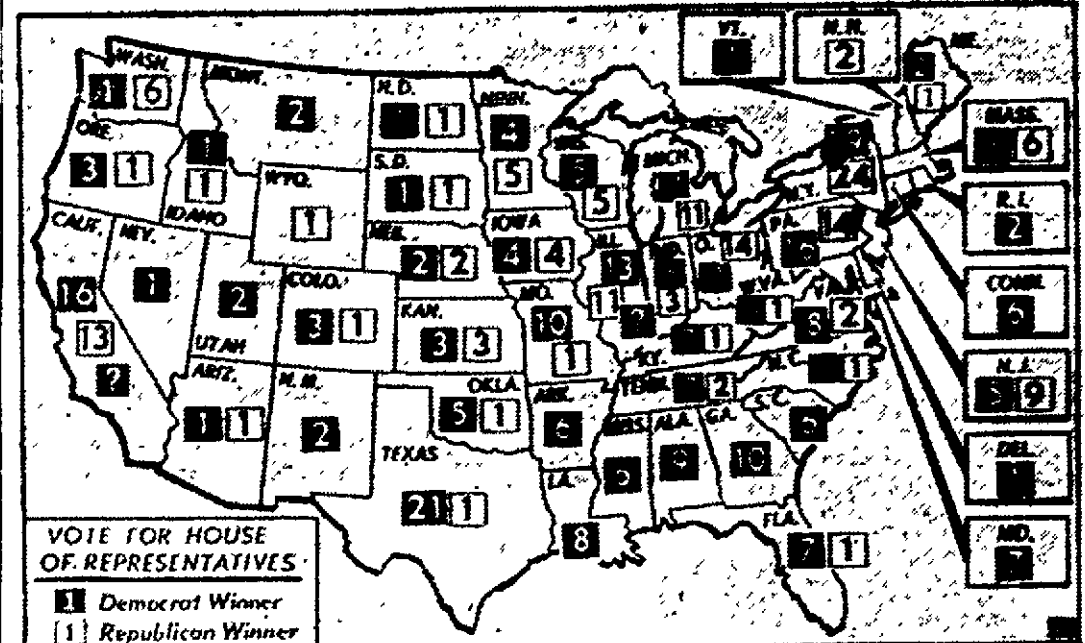
Montpelier, Vt. — (AP) — A recount of votes cast in Vermont's tight gubernatorial race in a century loomed today. Democratic headquarters in Burlington said the 1958 session of the legislature will be asked for a recount of the ballots.

Republican Lt. Gov. Robert T. Stafford edged Democrat Bernard J. Leedy by a margin of 1,098 votes in the unofficial tally. Stafford polled 62,133 votes to 61,035 for Leedy.

But Newport polling officials yesterday prepared a certificate of vote that cut Stafford's margin by 102, to 996 votes. The Democrats claim other discrepancies exist in the vote.

Secretary of State Howard E. Armstrong today sent messages to all Vermont towns in Burlington saying "there may be a petition presented to the general assembly of 1959 for a recount of votes cast for governor at the general election."

No other contest—including that in which Vermont elected a Democratic congressman for the first time in 104 years—would be affected by the recount.



Map Shows How the Democrats and Republicans line up for the house of representatives. With two seats, one in California and one in Illinois undecided, Democrats now hold 282 seats while the Republicans hold 151 seats. Alaska, in an election set for Nov. 25, will name one congressman to bring the house total up to 436.

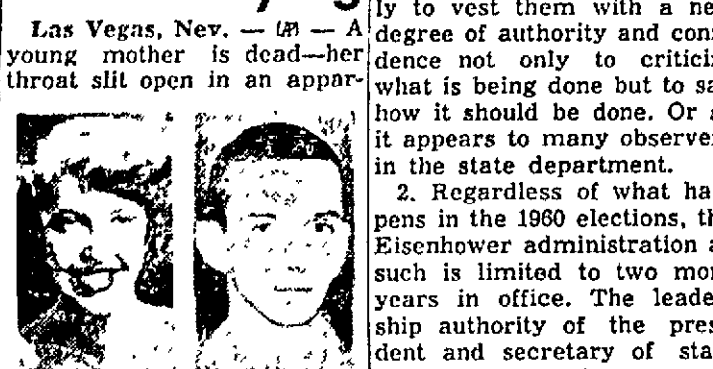
U. S. Foreign Policy To Need Cooperation

Dulles Must Work Closely With New Democratic Majority in Congress

Washington — (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles will have to seek much closer cooperation with Democratic leaders of congress if he is to run foreign policy effectively during his last two years in office. Aides said privately today they had no doubt he would

Young Mother 'Sacrificed' in Desert Slaying

Las Vegas, Nev. — (AP) — A young mother is dead—her throat slit open in an apparent



Mrs. Folker Rainsberger, 23, was found in the desert yesterday. Authorities can say is that a 23-year-old handyman told them he heard voices compelling him to make a human sacrifice.

Sheriff's Sgt. Bob Griffin said Jack Rainsberger told the story after the body of Erlene Folker, 23, was found in the desert yesterday.

Griffin said Rainsberger told him the voices compelled him to come to Las Vegas last week from Los Angeles to make the sacrifice.

Last Monday, Griffin said, Rainsberger roamed the streets here looking for a victim, and spotted Mrs. Folker working in a stationery store.

Decides on Victim

"I decided that she would be my victim," Rainsberger was quoted as saying.

When she got off work, Griffin said, Rainsberger followed her to her car, forced her at knifepoint to drive to the desert.

"Then," he told officers, "I sacrificed her. It was all part of a regular ritual but I can't tell you how I go through it."

For some unexplained reason, Griffin said, Rainsberger came to the police station the night of the slaying and made a phony robbery report.

Rainsberger could not explain why he came to the station, the officer said.

After the body was found, Rainsberger told his story, Griffin said. He was booked on suspicion of murder.

Mrs. Folker, a divorcee, had a 3-year-old son.

Rockefeller Moves Quickly To Form Team

Conference Today Covers Matter of Key Appointments

New York — (AP) — Governor-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller moved speedily today to set up his administrative team and get it on the job.

A morning conference with Republican state Chairman L. Judson Morhouse obviously was for the purpose of discussing such matters, although topics due for consideration were not announced in advance.

Rockefeller also said he intended to consult with former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey regarding forthcoming appointments to the gubernatorial staff.

He said there were certain areas of appointments where Dewey's advice would be "of tremendous benefit."

"One of the outstanding qualities of his administration," said Rockefeller, "was the character of the men and women in it."

The governor-elect got to work yesterday on the matter of appointments in talks with a number of his personal and campaign aides.

He said he expects to name his budget director before leaving on a vacation trip to Venezuela this weekend, and also will choose his counsel within a few days.

Major Appointments

Other major appointments will await his return, he said, because "we all need some time to get rested and clear our heads."

But he said he already has in mind some of those whom he will pick for state posts.

Rockefeller said he had gladly accepted the offer of retiring Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman to permit Rockefeller observers at budget hearings in Albany next week. Rockefeller termed the invitation "very constructive and helpful."

He added, however, that this would not imply that there was any sharing of the responsibility for the budget.

"This is the present governor's budget," said Rockefeller. "It is his department heads that are working on it."

Bills on Year-Round School Ready for State Legislature

Madison — (AP) — Two bills permit local boards to establish year-around operations on either a 4-quarter or 3-semester basis, with adjustments of state aids for schools making the change.

The council said the bills were designed to make it easier for local school boards to postpone expensive school construction programs.

The all-year plan met opposition at committee hearings, especially from teachers.

The committee said, however, that it decided to recommend the bills since the for summer instructors and final decision would be left to the school boards and was entirely optional.

Scars of Republican Rift in California Still Being Opened

Knight Claims Knowland Ruined Things for GOP in 1958 Election

San Francisco — (AP) — Scars of the Republican party rift still were being laid bare as Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown headed for a Palm Springs vacation today after a Democratic sweep.

Republican Goodwin J. Knight, whom Brown will replace Jan. 5 as the first Democrat governor since 1942, offered his hand for a smooth transition. Then he fired another shot at Sen. William F. Knowland, the man Brown walloped.

Knight, still fuming because Knowland switched to the governor's race, said he was staying in politics despite his own thumping defeat by Democratic Rep. Clair Engle in the race for Knowland's senate seat.

"Just because Knowland ruined things for the Republican party in California in 1958," Knight snapped, "is no reason why I should get out of politics."

No Immediate Plans

Knowland said he had no immediate plans other than to resume work as assistant publisher of the Oakland Tribune.

Around him Brown could see a state Democratic victory still growing in proportions. It appeared Brown would have a Democratic lieutenant governor as well as attorney general and possibly a treasurer and controller. An estimated 80,000 absentee ballots could figure in the ultimate outcome.

Brown already was assured a Democratic-controlled state legislature, first such in 69 years.

California's delegation in congress, swung from 17-13 Republican to 17-13 Democratic. A Democratic victory in vice president Nixon's former district helped turn the tide.

Down to Defeat

Proposition 13, an initiative which would have banned the union shop, went down to defeat after figuring in the GOP party rift. Knight opposed it, Knowland favored it.

Knight also insisted that the election result would have been different had he and Knowland run for reelection to the offices they held.

"I wanted to make this fight to prove that I was right. And I proved it," Knight said in Los Angeles.

The proof, he said, was that he received more votes in losing the U. S. Senate race than Knowland got in the gubernatorial contest.

Nearly complete returns gave Knight 2,054,528 to 2,634,497 for the Democratic winner. Knowland ran nearly one million behind Brown. The vote was Brown 2,958,997; Knowland 1,972,877.

Knight was relaxing in his hotel suite a few hours after conceding the senatorial election. He talked freely of the Knight-Knowland rift.

Blueprint for Disaster

"I warned the Republicans not once, but many times that if they succumbed to the temptation of making an attack on the working people of California they would be the losers," Knight said.

"I called it a 'blueprint for disaster' and that blueprint has now been pretty well spelled out by the voters of California."

When Knowland embraced the right-to-work measure, Knight said, if left the senator "no possibility of success" against Brown. He added: "I couldn't support Sen. Knowland because he had injected into the campaign a non-Republican issue."

Knight was asked about the big switch—his withdrawal from the governorship race after Knowland's candidacy was announced.

"This could have been overlooked if it hadn't been for right-to-work," he replied. "I'm no political scientist," the governor said, "but I predicted what would happen. A vice president of one of our leading corporations told me only a few days ago that he thought right-to-work would carry and that Knowland would win by half a million votes."

"I recommended a psychiatrist."

Democratic Sweep, But No Democrats Available for Tally

Weston, Mass. — (AP) — Even as a Democrat sweep was being tallied through Massachusetts, town officials couldn't find enough of them to sit up through early Wednesday.

And for lack of Democrats, the vote count in Weston had to be suspended about eight hours. The law requires a bipartisan count of ballots. Republicans were on hand all right, but there were no Democrats, so the count was held up at 1 a.m.

Finally, at 9 a.m., officials arranged to have some seminarians — registered Democrats — come over from the Jesuit's Weston college to watch the tallying.



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Council Cuts \$13,000 From '59 School Budget

**\$15,000 Civil Defense Siren System Denied;
Water Utility Proposals Go to City Attorney**

The city council Wednesday cut \$13,000 from the tentative school appropriation of \$2,256,018.

It was the first money taken from the original school board request.

The deduction was voted in a committee of the whole (informal) discussion which otherwise added \$700 for a dictaphone for the city clerk and adjusted hydrant rental used in the water utility upward from \$2,256,018.

The money, advocates of the cut said, could come from salaries. One alderman said salaries were hiked about \$13,000 in budget copies furnished aldermen over what had been

the total in the original budget draft given school board members.

Hearing Nov. 19

The school advisory and budget committees earlier took the attitude there was nothing to cut from the board of education demand, a rare position in the annual council-school board talks over money. Appleton Taxpayers' association called for a flat \$100,000 cut.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled Nov. 19.

Other committee of the whole actions:

Money for a civil defense warning system, sought by Director Robert C. Beltrone, was denied. An estimated \$30,000 would be needed, it was said, but the cost would be shared 50-50 by the federal government.

Beltrone said Norman Blume, state CD official, and Ray Ballard, federal CD official, Wednesday made a preliminary investigation of where sirens should go.

"I believe it imperative," said Beltrone, "that before 1959 is ended, Appleton should have a warning system in operation. We are taking too large a gamble if we try to put it off for another year."

No Matching Funds

Beltrone also said matching funds from the federal government cannot be obtained for training and other CD functions until the system is installed. The \$30,000

is an estimate and a thorough study would be done before any sirens are erected, he said.

Ald. Mrs. Stullings' resolutions calling for an end to build up of city equity in the water utility and for taking surplus paid-up insurance monies from the utility were referred to City Atty. Jury.

The request for funds to start a child guidance center was held pending a decision by Outagamie county board.

An offer by the Post-Crescent to publish another "Report to the People" for \$2,500 was denied.

During the council meeting, these actions approved earlier by the budget committee were endorsed.

Pay Plan

The mayor and city clerk were authorized to negotiate with the state bureau of personnel for a job reclassification and new pay plan for all employees, except those of the school board.

Four additional policemen and five more firemen were added to the authorized strengths of the departments.

An annual donation of \$150 to the American Legion and Valley Council Boy Scout drum and bugle corps was denied.

Extra pay for committee chairmen, suggested last April, was turned down.

An appropriation for the

Press Abroad Examines U. S. Foreign Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

although they might differ on the means of attaining them.

In the Far East, the Chinese nationalist in Taipei agreed there would be no drastic change in Washington's Formosa policy.

The newspaper of President Chiang Kai-shek's ruling Kuomintang party, the Central Daily News, said there was no need to worry that American foreign policy will be affected. It said the voting was "decided mainly by internal matters."

No Big Changes Seen

The United Daily News, independent, said U. S. foreign policy "is an extension of a decision reached under the Truman administration. The Democrats are no less determined than the Republicans in dealing with communist aggression."

Peiping radio, broadcasting red China's reaction, said "the great defeat of the Republican party has reflected the serious failure and crisis

of the U. S. foreign and domestic policies" but saw no major changes in foreign policy.

"The continued pursuance of such policies — of aggressive expansion and 'brinkmanship' externally and of exploitation and aggravation of the economic crisis internally — will bring still graver defeats and disasters to the Republic or Democratic party," Peiping said.

In Japan the newspaper Nihon Keizai said the Democratic victory "may have been due to uneasiness among the U. S. people against Dulles policies in the Middle East, Formosa, the racial integration issue, decline in Eisenhower's leadership, the more attention to Latin Amer-

ican Adams case and unemployment."

In India, the Hindustan Times, considered closest to Prime Minister Nehru's government, said the election result was expected. It listed the tides running against the Republicans as the Adams case, the president's illness and "growing impatience with the Dulles line of foreign policy."

In Mexico City, William O'Dwyer, former New York mayor and ambassador to Mexico, said he believed that the Democrats in control of the United States would pay gifts but technical and other aid.

Canadian Namesake Gets English Door

Windsor, England—This Berkshire town is sending an oak door to Windsor, Ont., for incorporation in the new city hall being built there. The door, carved from Windsor forest oak, will bear the Windsor coat of arms and the inscription "in token of unity."

He accused the Republican administration of neglecting 200 million friends south of the Rio Grande. He said Latin America does not want gifts but technical and other aid.

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Now is the time to select your diamond for Christmas. And you choose from outstanding values at the lowest possible cost. When you buy here, you have the assurance of integrity & experience.

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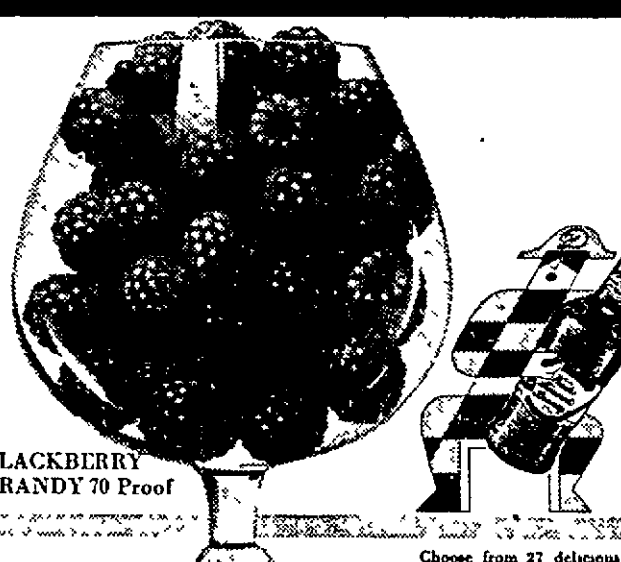
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Chippewa 26 Oz. "Norwood" Style
Rugged made with suede lining and in heavy wool shell. Storm wristles "Swing shoulder" for quick shots. Rubberized game pocket. 38-50. Red plaid and all red. **24.95**

Chippewa Hooded Reversibles
Wool plaid reverses to water, and repellent gabardine. Detachable hood. Warm and extra serviceable. SML, X-L sizes. Also in solid red. **29.95**

Chippewa Suede Lined "Hudson"
Extra heavy, extra warm for coldest days. Rich looking bold red plaids. Made to last extra years. Virgin wool. **27.50**

Bright Red HOODED JACKETS for all winter wear
Reg. 19.95 **16.88**
• Sturdy Dyttron
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• Big Value

Warmth

Chippewa 100% Wool RED HUNTING PANTS
Plaid* **14.95**
Scarlet
The better quality wool pants. Fit snug in boots. Virgin wool. Scarlet red and red plaids. Keep you warm.

Heavy Weight Chippewa Plaid 100% Wool Shirts
13.95

Red Jersey Gloves 49c
Heavy Weight .. 75c

RED CAPS
1.98 to 2.98
Red Hats 2.50

Part, 100% Wool BOOT SOX
59c to 1.25

Fleeced All Red SWEAT SHIRTS
1.98

HOODED RED SWEAT SHIRTS
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Hunter's Red Plaid Flannel Shirts
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Extra-Warm Weight RED HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS
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Water Repellent RED HOODED PARKAS AND PANTS
Ea. **7.95**
• Tough • Roomy

"BRADFORD" Extra Heavy Union Suits
50% Wool Union Suits **7.95**
100% Wool Suits **9.95**
The old reliable brand union suits — made extra rugged for extra warmth. Made roomy and of fine quality wool. Long sleeves, long legs. We've all sizes.

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NEW FORM NEW GRACE NEW FEEL NEW SPACE

One look tells you the new '59 Chevrolet is fresh, fine and fashionable—shaped to the new American taste!

And the longer you look, the more you find to like. There's Chevy's fresh Slimline design, for example, with a new and roomier Body by Fisher and vast areas of visibility. A new finish that needs no waxing for up to three years. And there's new feel, new efficiency beneath that beauty. Bigger brakes, smoother-than-ever suspensions, a new Hi-Thrift 6 that delivers as much as 10% greater gas economy. Chevy's new right down to its easier riding, easier rolling Tyrex cord tires—but strong as ever in those traditional Chevrolet qualities of economy and dependability. Drive it at your Chevrolet dealer's now.

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Insulated UNDERWEAR
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**Keeps Heat In!
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Almost unbelievable — the insulating qualities of Thermal underwear! Won't itch — won't bind and always comfortable! Developed by the U. S. Navy for arctic wear! Absorb moisture and is shrink resistant!

"BRADFORD" Extra Heavy Union Suits
50% Wool Union Suits **7.95**
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The old reliable brand union suits — made extra rugged for extra warmth. Made roomy and of fine quality wool. Long sleeves, long legs. We've all sizes.

DIAL 4-9811 we'll deliver if you can't come down to shop!



A Kick-Off Dinner to Plan the annual March of Dimes was held Wednesday evening at the Buttes des Morts Golf club. Mrs. D. R. Larson, Kimberly, is seated, center. Others, left to right, are Karl Baldwin, Outagamie county campaign chairman; Mike Franzke, state teenage chairman; Mrs. Paul V. Cary, chairman of the county chapter of the National Foundation; Ora Luebhen, Appleton, city co-chairman of the drive; and Harland Hunger, Wausau, northern Wisconsin state representative for the National Foundation.

Quiet Pronouncements

UW Head Shows Philosophy in Arduous Speech-Making Schedule

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — In a speech-making schedule that is arduous for a man who has spent most of his adult life in the leisurely quiet of the laboratory, University of Wisconsin President C. A. Elvehjem is losing some of the philosophy of education he has brought into the state's highest ranking school administration office.



Some of the several dozens of speeches the new university head has made during the several months since his elevation are of the ceremonial kind expected of a man in his office.

But he has paced others with quiet pronouncements of policy and outlook that are being studied by other educators and by the state's political leaders who expect to deal with the university executive in policy-making deliberations.

Five Oppose Budget

Attacks Mayor, Clerk For Ignoring Taxpayers

Continued from page 1

mate of incomes other than taxes to assure either no surplus or a deficit for 1959. He called present estimates unrealistic.

Want Surplus

He was turned down as other aldermen explained they believe the city ought to finance a rapidly expanding higher education enrollment, about a \$100,000 surplus. A (The university which now, surplus of \$100,000, it was said, is better than a deficit and is not excessive.

The vote against Mahstrom's idea was 17-to-3 with one alderman pointing out the action could be reversed at

the public hearing Nov. 19 if the facts support it.

Revision of the incomes schedule is another of the associations recommendations.

The schedule of other incomes shows expected revenues of \$1,049,002.00, compared to \$1,787,517.45 which probably will produce a surplus of \$176,174.77 this year.

\$7.50 Now

The other incomes deducted from the \$6,111,252 dollar demand leaves \$4,262,249.34. To this amount must be added about \$813,000 in county, state and county school charges. From that total must be subtracted the estimate of surplus on Jan. 1, 1959, put at between \$150,000 and \$200,000 by City Auditor Frank Okada.

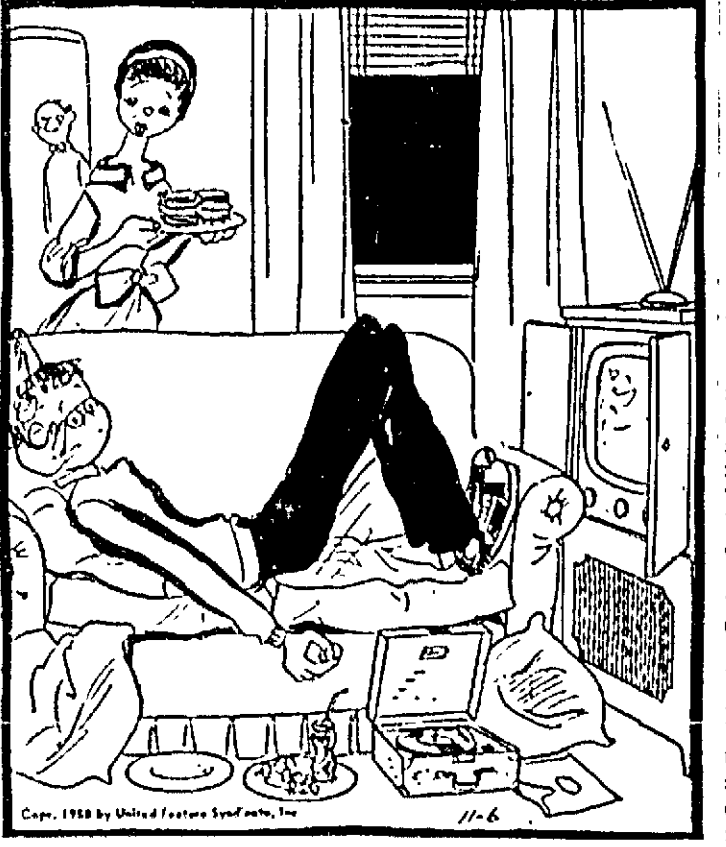
If the \$813,000 in county, state and county school charges is realistic (that's about the same amount as demanded this year) and if the \$200,000 shows up in surplus, the tax dollar demand could be about \$4,875,249.

In setting this year's budget, councilmen had city spending at \$5,315,542.28, county, state and county school charges totaled about \$813,000 and there was \$312,788.70 in surplus to work with, leaving a tax dollar demand of \$4,028,007.35.

The difference between the two demands is about \$847,000, or \$7.50 on the tax rate.

Budgetmakers expect the '59 demand to climb more after Director of Public Works Duszynski outlines a multi-million-dollar expansion program and its immediate cash needs at another informal meeting next Wednesday night.

EMMY LOU By Marty Links



My "Thanks" to the Voters

of the
First Assembly District
—OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—

You are all invited as individuals and groups to join with me . . . that "we" will make a fine record for the First Assembly District.

KENNETH E. PRIEBE

AUTHORIZED and PAID FOR by Kenneth E. Priebe, 1206 Ritger St., Appleton, Wis.

PTA Will Sponsor Open House, Social

Members of the Whispering Pines Parent-Teacher association are sponsoring an open house and public social consisting of cards and a white elephant sale at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the nursery school of the Outagamie County Unit for Mentally Retarded Children and Morgan school.

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

Port Study Gets Board OK Twice

The Outagamie county board Wednesday gave its second approval for hiring the second approval for hiring the consultants, to determine clear zones at the ends of runways,

at the Outagamie county airport.

Last July 8 the board authorized the airport committee to hire the firm, but Corp. Counsel Raymond Dohr told the board Wednesday he couldn't find the resolution.

The money will be taken from the airport budget — \$5,000 this year. Eventually,

Boy Sentenced For Car Theft

John Mantz, 17, 1109 S. Lawe street, was sent to the Waukesha school for boys Wednesday as a parole violator.

He was sentenced by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege. He must stay at Waukesha until he is 21 or is released by the state department of

public welfare.

Mantz was charged with stealing his mother's car on Oct. 25. Police said he short-circuited the ignition wires of the car, property of Mrs. Helen Neller, same address, while she was at work.

New Tex Tweed Team Mates

by **College-Town** of Boston

...all matched to mate as you will!

Connoisseurs of the casual look will delight in the exciting texture story of these pure wool collectors' items. Solid Tweed or plaid in heather green, heather beige . . . Iridescent cotton blouses in companion green or beige.

Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor

All Sizes: 8 to 18

Roll sleeve cotton shirt	4.98
10-gore tweed skirt with leather belt	10.98
Tweed weskit, brass buttoned	6.98
Slender plaid skirt with leather belt	8.98
Slim-line tweed skirt with leather belt	7.98
Slim-line tweed slacks with leather belt	10.98
Plaid weskit, brass buttons	6.98

Friday Store Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 P.M.
Telephone RE 3-5511

Most intimately hers at Christmas!

Lace Lavished Lingerie

by *Vanity Fair*

Lace . . . embroidery . . . delightful scallops

Sheath Slip 5.95.

For all its spun-sugar charm . . . it's no trouble at all to care for. Made of tubbable nylon tricot.

Sizes: 32 to 42
average or tall lengths
Colors: white, black, red.

Matching half-slips (average length only) 3.95

Matching Briefs 2

Deep in lace, dramatic

Sheath Slip 8.95

There's all the elegance of hand-made lingerie in this wonderfully wearable, tubbable nylon tricot slip.

Sizes: 31 to 42
average and tall lengths
Colors: white, black.

Matching Half-Slip (average length only) 5.95

Matching Briefs 2.50

Lingerie — Prange's Third Floor



A Restatement of our Price Policy to all Appleton area Shoppers

Prange's will not be undersold. You can always buy at Prange's as low as or often lower than any other store in the Appleton area

In these days of stiff competition another store may try to gain public attention and what may appear to be a temporary advantage by claiming to offer merchandise at lower prices.

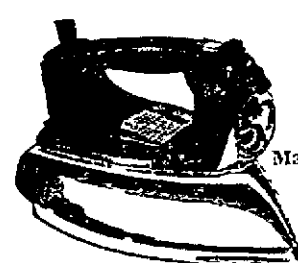
You can be confident that you can buy the same merchandise at Prange's at prices as low as or lower than any such featured prices, whether they are on appliances, shavers, housewares, games, toys or any other comparable merchandise.

SHOP PRANGE'S FIRST FOR VALUE AND EVERY-DAY SAVINGS

Famous Name Appliances

Why Settle For Less
For day in and day out low prices

General Electric Steam & Dry Iron

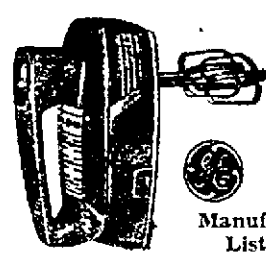


Manufacturer's
List Price
17.95

It's two irons in one
... steam iron ...
dry iron ... temper-
ature control,
lightweight, shiny
chrome finish.

**Our
Price
11.87**

General Electric Portable Mixer

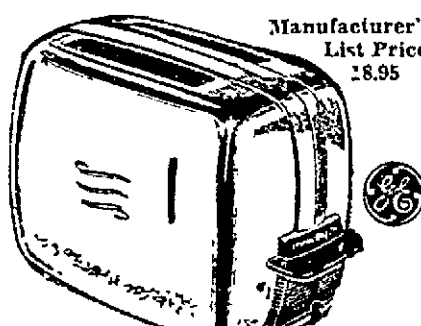


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Handiest mixer ever!
Powerful enough for
even the heaviest
cake batters.

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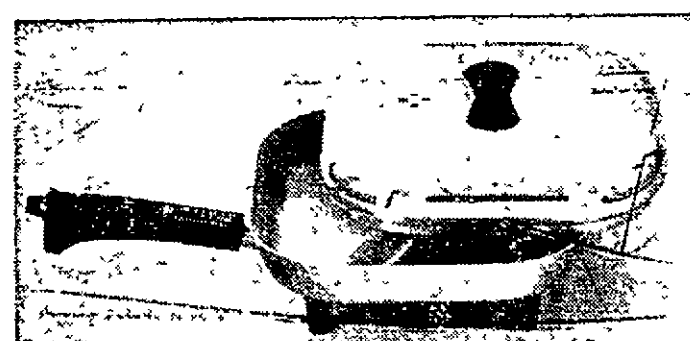


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• fully automatic
• heat resistant
handles
• color selector dial

**Our
Price
13.88**

Famous Sunbeam Fry Pans



Manufacturer's
List Price
23.45

**Our Price
15.99**

The Original and Genuine Controlled Heat Fry Pan. Medium size complete with cover.

General Electric Deluxe Coffeemaker



Manufacturer's
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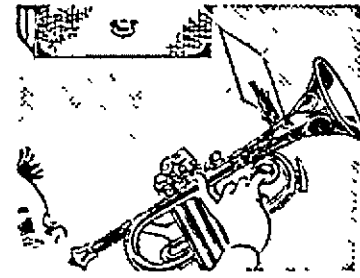
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time ... just set and
forget.

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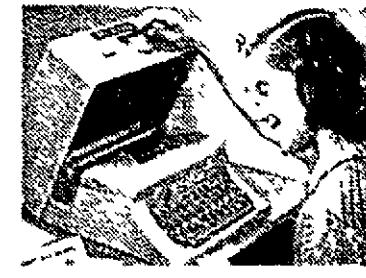


Manufacturer's List Price 3.98

Comes complete
with carrying case,
mute and lyre and
instruction book.

**Our
Price
2.99**

Tom Thumb Typewriter

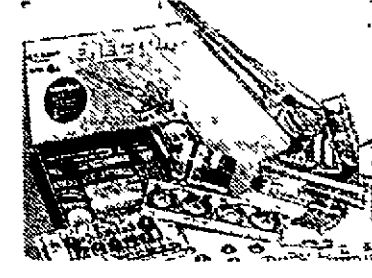


Manufacturer's List Price 19.98

Comes with a hand-
some metal carrying
case ... operates
like a full size type-
writer.

**Our
Price
13.99**

Gilbert Erector Set

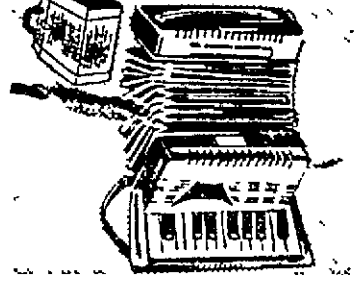


Manufacturer's List Price 17.95

Big electric engine
set with powerful
reversing electric
motor ... fun and
educational!

**Our
Price
12.99**

Emenee Golden Piano Accordion



Manufacturer's List Price 7.98

Complete with car-
rying case and in-
struction book ...
red and gold trim.

**Our
Price
5.99**

Tudor Electric Football Game



Manufacturer's List Price 6.98

Fascinating as the
real thing ... fig-
ures actually move
on vibrating playing
field.

**Our
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4.99**

Farm Stake Truck Sportsman Truck Utility Truck



Available in Four Styles

Manufacturer's List Price 3.98

Realistically
Detailed
Dump Truck

**Our
Price
2.99**

Tonka Trucks

Available in Four Styles

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Realistically
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Dump Truck

**Our
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You pay no more ... but you get more at Prange's!

- Free Delivery ANYWHERE within 150 miles
- Free Mailing Service up to 1 lb. ANYWHERE
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ALWAYS!
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- Free "Basic" Gift Wrapping — Finest Gift Wrap-
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- PRANGE Strollers for the Little Folks — to make
shopping with the tots more convenient and
easier
- MARY MILES, Personal Shopper, will shop with
you or for you — just telephone RE 3-5511 and
ask for Mary Miles

- HUNDREDS OF FAMOUS BRANDS are available
to you in Appleton only at Prange's
- More than a MILLION DOLLARS worth of care-
fully selected, fully guaranteed merchandise
from which to select your GIFTS, your FASHIONS
and furnishings for your HOME

Buy Now for Christmas and Save

Everyday Low Prices

Appliance Department

GE Portable Appliances

Manufacturer's List Price	Our Price
Steam and Spray Iron	21.95 14.68
Travel Iron	11.95 8.99
Automatic Coffee Maker	19.95 14.99
Deluxe Coffee Maker	29.95 22.99
Toaster Oven	31.95 22.86
Automatic Toaster	19.95 14.99
Wafflebaker and Grill	23.95 17.49
2 qt. Electric Sauce Pan	22.90 16.99
4 qt. Electric Sauce Pan	26.90 18.84
Electric All Purpose Mixer	27.95 20.49
Electric All Purpose Mixer	29.95 22.69
Rotisserie	89.95 71.96
Automatic Skillets, complete with cover, handy size	15.48 10.99
Family size	21.95 17.49

Other Famous Sunbeam Portable Appliances

Manufacturer's List Price	Our Price
Automatic Skillets, complete with cover, large size	28.45 19.89
Super large size	31.95 21.99
Sunbeam Hair Dryer	24.95 19.89
Coffee Master	39.95 27.39
Waffle Baker	30.95 22.99
Mixmaster (white)	29.95 22.99
Automatic Toaster	21.95 16.99
Steam Iron	17.95 12.99
Bottle Warmer	15.95 12.99
Egg Cooker	15.95 13.77

Manufacturer's List Price	Our Price
Toastmaster Toaster	29.95 20.99
Toastmaster Toaster	18.95 13.88

Other Brand Name

Portable Appliances

At Every-Day Low Prices

West Bend Products

Manufacturer's List Price	Our Price
2 to 5 Cup Flavo Matic	11.95 7.99
8 Cup Automatic Percolator	12.95 7.90
8 Cup Copper Percolator	13.95 9.99
8 Cup Flavo Matic	13.50 9.89
24 Cup Party Percolator	29.95 24.99
24 Cup Copper Party Percolator	32.95 26.99
Fry Pan, complete with cover	17.95 13.88
Bean Pot	7.95 4.99

Knapp Monarch Products

Manufacturer's List Price	Our Price
Steam & Dry Iron	16.95 9.68
Redi Baker	24.95 19.99
Vaporizer	9.95 6.67
Corn Popper	9.95 6.67

Osterizers

The Original Liquefier Blender

Manufacturer's List Price	Our Price
Osterizer (white) single speed	29.95 23.99
Two speed	44.95 33.97
Standard two speed	39.95 29.94
Deluxe Osterizer (chrome)	49.95 38.89

New Nesco Roasters

Manufacturer's List Price	Our Price
Oval Roaster with thermostatic control	29.95 24.99
Fully Automatic Roaster Oven	49.95 39.99
Roaster Oven with clock and timer	69.95 56.49

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Parker Monopoly	4.00 3.19	Ely 30 Key Baby Grand Piano ..	12.95 8.99
Parker Clue	3.50 2.80	Kiddee Chrome Dinette Set ..	22.95 15.99
Lincoln Logs	4.00 3.19	Amsco Doll Bathinette	4.98 3.79
Tinker Toys	2.98 2.39	Radio Steel Rex Jet Wagon ..	7.95 5.99
Transogram Bowling Set	8.00 6.40	Fisher Price Pop Corn Popper ..	2.00 1.80
Golden Pipe Organ	19.95 14.99	Tudor Electric Basketball Game ..	6.98 4.99
Remco Bulldog Tank	13.00 10.40	Tudor 12-Note Zylaphone ...	3.98 3.29
American Toy Tool Chest	4.95 3.39	Remco Dial Master Telephone Set	9.00 7.20
Tom Thumb Register	2.98 2.39	Milton Bradley Big Ben Puzzle ..	1.00 .80
Cricket Rocker	8.95 6.99	Ploy-Doh	1.00 .68
Welsh Doll Carriage	12.95 9.99	Eldon Fire Engine Pumper	3.00 2.39

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Housewares

Revere Stainless Cookware

Manufacturer's List Price	Our Price
1 qt. Sauce Pan	5.25 3.93
1 1/2 qt. Sauce Pan with cover ..	6.25 4.69
2 qt. Sauce Pan with cover	7.50 5.62
3 qt. Sauce pan with cover	8.50 6.37
4 qt. Sauce Pan with cover	9.95 7.46
1 1/2 pt. Double Boiler	7.75 5.81
1 1/2 qt. Double Boiler	10.50 7.87
2 qt. Double Boiler	11.75 8.81
6 inch Fry Pan with cover	5.75 4.31
8 inch Fry Pan with cover	7.75 5.81
10 inch Fry Pan with cover	10.75 8.06
2 1/2 qt. Whistling Tea Kettle ..	4.95 3.71
8 Cup Percolator	12.50 9.37

for day in day out

every-day low prices

Cameras

Manufacturer's List Price	Our Price
Brownie Star Flash	9.95 8.95
Brownie Star Flex	16.50 11.95
Brownie Holiday Flash	9.95 7.95
Brownie Hawkeye	7.95 6.19
Hawkeye Camera Kit	15.65 10.95
Brownie Bullseye Kit	21.95 17.95
Kodak Duraflex	24.95 19.95
Kodak Duraflex Deluxe	38.75 27.79
Kodak Pony Camera Kit	58.40 47.95
Movie Turret Camera	74.50 57.95

Film

Manufacturer's List Price	Our Price
Verichrome No. 620 - 120 - 127 ..	.50 3/51
Kodachrome No. 620 - 120 - 127 ..	1.25 .99
Kodachrome K 135 - 208xp ..	1.95 1.59
8 mm Movie Film	2.65 1.99

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Nelson May Put Some Principal State Administrators to Pasture

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The "sore eye special" which used to return University of Wisconsin students home after semester examinations may stop at the statehouse after January 1, one of the state's leading survival take on a load of rejected administrators.

Gov.-Elect Gaylord Nelson will have the opportunity of removing principal personnel in the state administrative service as their appointments expire in the Morris Slaveny, member of first few months after his inauguration in January.

Few political observers, however, noted his indictments mission; Dr. Carl Neidhold, of many major state departments during his campaign, doubt he will reappoint the men who controlled those departments. It is not certain whether a Republican-controlled senate that he will be able to nominate successfully.

Lists Names
But he can remove incumbents simply by not reappointing them.

Among the top men who must contemplate the election regents.

First Service 1933
are George P. Stelmets, chairman of the public service commission; Paul Rogan, insurance commissioner; Chairman Leonard Sey, herth and A. W. Schorger, member of the conservation commission; Arthur W. Enright, member, Industrial

commission; Motor Vehicle Commissioner Melvin Larson, and Mrs. Helen Laird, Marshfield, member of the University of Wisconsin board of regents for 10 years and mother of Rep. Melvin R. Laird, one of the state's leading survival take on a load of rejected administrators.

Others are Kenneth Wallin, chairman of the state board of agriculture and a leader in removing principal personnel in the state administrative service as their appointments expire in the Morris Slaveny, member of first few months after his inauguration in January.

Lillian Crandall, member of the grain and warehouse commission; Dr. Carl Neidhold, of many major state departments during his campaign, doubt he will reappoint the men who controlled those departments. It is not certain whether a Republican-controlled senate that he will be able to nominate successfully.

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Library Joins In Observance Of Book Week

Kaukauna — National Book week is being observed at the Kaukauna library with large displays of adult and children's books on shelves and tables. Bulletin boards have been prepared showing services offered by the library and grade school teachers who have been taking youngsters on tours of the building. Remodeling work has been completed at the library and services have been expanded both in the number of volumes added to shelves and the number of periodicals and reference materials available.

Library Circulation Shows Record Jump at Kimberly

Kimberly — Record circulation increases continue at the Kimberly Public library, according to Mrs. Joseph McCann, librarian.

In October, 2,542 books were withdrawn compared to 2,100 during the same month a year ago.

Outside circulation included 116 books to rural routes, 83 to Combined Locks readers and 153 to Little Chute. There were 28 new selections added to the library shelves including 13 adult, nine juvenile and six teenage.

With the completion of remodeling at the village hall, another room has been added to the library facilities. The room was formerly used as a clerk's office but now is used by the librarian reported.

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by Kickerinos

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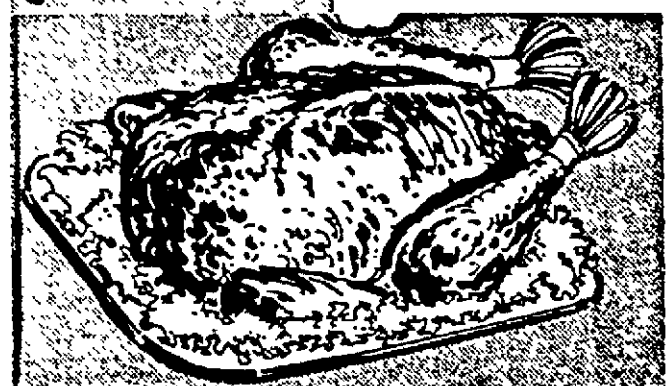
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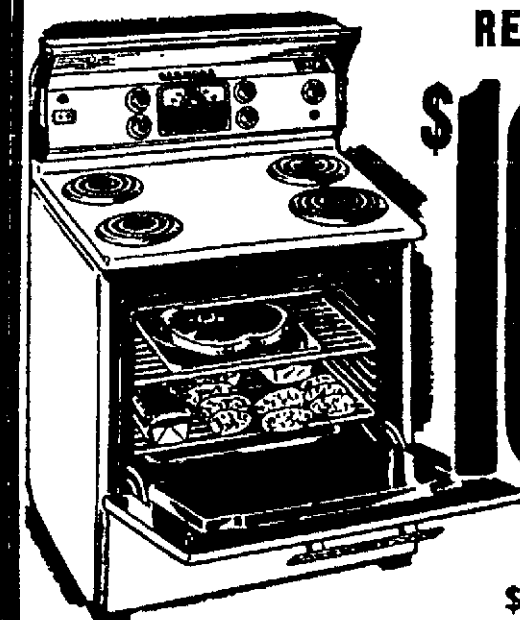


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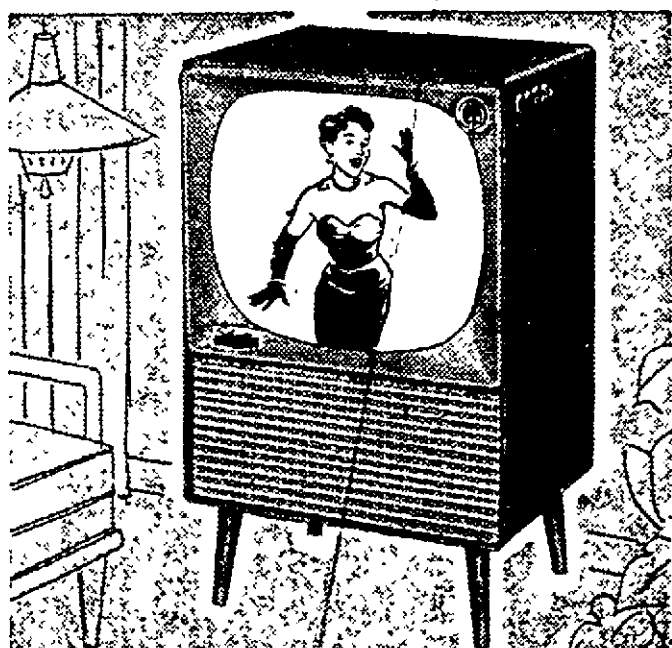
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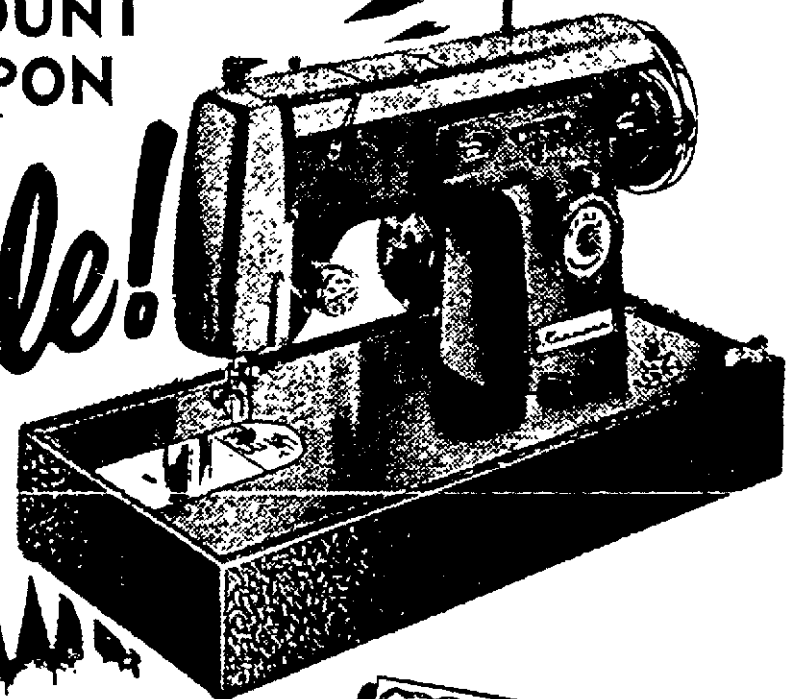
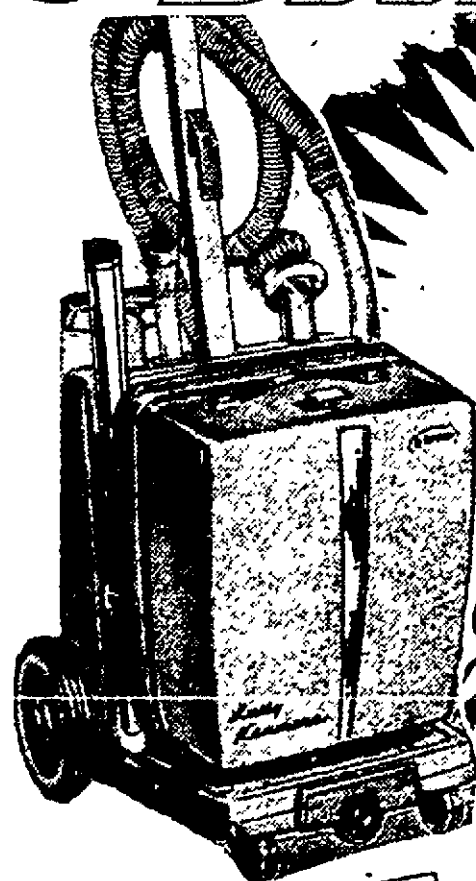
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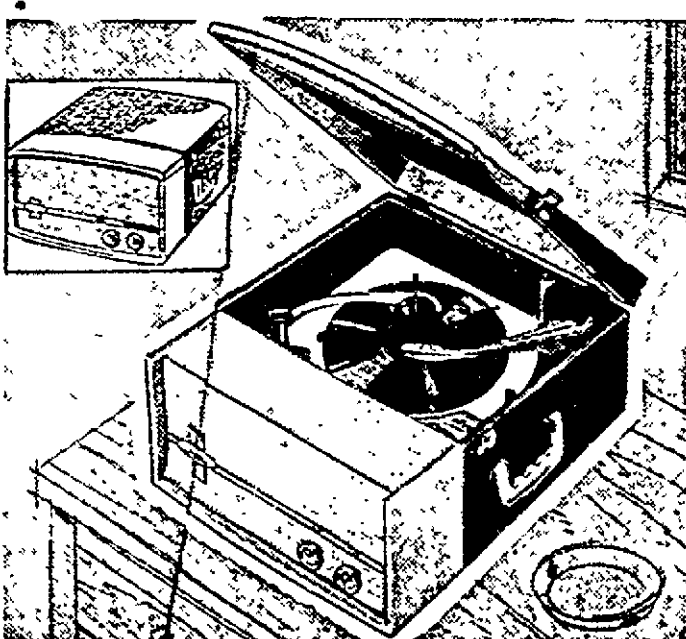
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The Democratic Sweep

What caused the nation to vote so heavily Democratic? True, everyone knew it was going to be a Democratic year; all predictions were that the Democrats would increase their majorities in the Senate and House. But not by such tremendous margins.

Was it the recession? Is the memory of the Great Depression planted so deeply in America's consciousness that whenever we run into the slightest economic trouble the people will turn vengefully on the Republicans? Did the spectres of unemployment and breadlines stalk the country sufficiently during the last year to strongly affect the hands that held the voting levers, even though the recession appears to be ending more quickly than any in our history?

Was it a matter of money? Certainly organized labor is spending more on politics with each succeeding election; the coffers of the major Democratic candidates were filled to overflowing with contributions from all sorts of labor-sponsored "committees," "leagues" and the like. At the same time the Republicans, who in the past have been able to depend on big and little businessmen to keep them well financed, this time were operating on tight budgets as many businessmen trimmed their sails to prepare for the political winds they could see coming.

Or was it a matter of local organization and personalities? Certainly here in Wisconsin the unequal contest between the personable, confident William Proxmire and the bumbling, unimaginative Roland Steinle tends to bear out that theory. Yet that factor cannot explain how many Democratic lesser lights were swept into office against strong Republican incumbents.

And how can we explain those few cases where Republicans successfully bucked the tide? In New York a "modern"

Republican, Nelson Rockefeller, tumbled one of the Democrats' bigwigs, Averell Harriman; in the opposite corner of the country a "right wing" Republican, Sen. Barry Goldwater, won out against a popular Democratic opponent. What did these Republican winners have — personality, issues, money, organization?

We do not pretend to be able to explain why the people voted the way they did. But the fact is there — the Republicans have suffered one of the worst defeats in their history, in a year when it shouldn't have happened. Like the Packers last Sunday, the GOP team just wasn't that bad.

This we can say — the Republicans must stop fighting among themselves and learn how to form ranks against the Democrats if they want to remain a major force in American politics. The infighting in the GOP in recent years has been disgraceful, and we suspect some voters became just plain disgusted with it. These columns have been saying for years that the differences in the views of the "modern" Republicans and the "right wingers" are not as great as too many Republicans in both camps have made them out to be; our comments have earned us scorn or tight-lipped silence from Republicans of all shades. Yet let us point out again that the Democrats, with a far greater ideological division, manage to work in harness well enough when it comes to a general election. In the Republican party the Deweys and the Stassens trade insults with the Jenners and the Goldwaters. Sen. Wiley is booed at state GOP conventions, the Van Susterens don't speak to the Bubolzes, yet in the Democratic party the Williamsses and the Eastlands, the Kennedys and the Russells joyously lock arms in the march to victory at election time. When are the Republicans going to wake up?

More Pushbutton Weapons on the Way

The Red Chinese are reported to be making a big to-do over the use of the Sidewinder, which is an American air-to-air missile, by the nationalist Chinese in the vicinity of Formosa. Their loud outcry is that guided missiles have been used against human beings for the first time and were supplied to the nationalists by the United States.

The Chinese Reds have somehow recovered a Sidewinder missile which fell to earth in Chekiang province with its war-head intact. They are showing this to their factory workers in an effort to speed up production. Of course they have other exhibits, too, one of which is alleged to be a photographic illustration of germ warfare as practiced by the Americans during the Korean war. The Chinese may not know it, but pushbutton weapons are becoming more numerous and more commonplace every day.

The Norwegian Information service recently reported a new submarine killer which is being developed by Norwegian scientists in cooperation with the mutual defense assistance program of NATO and United States specialists. This new weapon, which is called the Terne, will be produced in Norway and made available to all NATO

nations. The Terne is another pushbutton weapon designed to destroy fast, modern submarines. It is said to be so compact that it can be installed on ships down to 500 tons. Its operation is described in the Norwegian publication in these words:

As the Terne-equipped ship approaches an enemy submarine, a sonar detector determines its range, depth and direction. These data are fed into a predictor which automatically calculates the firing angles and aims a rocket launcher, containing six depth charges, against the target. The rockets, equipped with proximity and time fuses, can be fired in any direction. The rocket launcher is unmanned and loading is completely automatic.

The Sidewinder rocket or missile which the Reds complain about is said to be guided directly at the target plane by the plane's exhaust fumes. Thus once the Sidewinder enters the vapor trails of the target plane it cannot miss. The Red Chinese are well aware of its deadly effect. We do not blame them for complaining about it although they would be much wiser to get their planes out of the area. The new Terne weapon against submarines may prove to be just as deadly. We hope so, for if it is it will be one more deterrent to war and from that point of view the more deadly it proves to be the more lives it will save.

Evolution Revealed

While some of the Navy's top men are submerging for appalling lengths of time in the new nuclear submarines, others are going under water for other purposes. Take Dr. William Tavolga, a scientist for the American Museum of Natural History, but working under the sponsorship of the Navy. We don't know what it has to do with national defense, but Dr. Tavolga listens to fish.

Fishermen who are always hushing each other up when attempting to hook a bass or trout may be wasting their time. Some fish, it seems, are so busy yakking at each other they'd never notice surface conversation. The toadfish, which blows itself into a bloated, spiny horror to scare its enemies and impress its girl friends, makes a noise like a distant boat whistle. It's apparent purpose, says Dr. Tavolga, is to announce to other toadfish that they are trespassing on its territory. The catfish chats only at

night, makes a noise like a coffee percolator, and probably is trying to keep catfish schools together after dark.

But Dr. Tavolga has done most of his work with the goby, a grayish-brown fish about three inches long which lives in the warm waters off the coast of Florida. The goby never makes any noise at all that Dr. Tavolga can pick up except at courting time. Then the male gently grunts. If a female grunts back the male goby promptly turns pale. Dr. Tavolga has tried playing back the taped recordings of gobies on the make and he finds that the males come rushing to the scene enthusiastically turning pale. But the females pay no attention to the sounds at all unless they spot a real live male goby among the recording equipment.

Undoubtedly, in the evolutionary process, the goby is part of the ancestral history of mankind — or at least woman-kind.

Milk Cows Insist on the Short Day

Farmers who work long hours themselves have not hesitated to lengthen the work day of farm animals where that was possible. Not long ago they learned that by keeping the lights on from early evening into part of the night they could induce their chickens to lay more eggs. Obviously it would not be long until they were ready to practice this fakery on the milk cow.

Now it has happened. In Colorado two herds of Holstein cows were tested for increased production under the longer day. The two herds were given the same feed each day at 5 p.m. — corn, alfalfa and

silage. They had access to alfalfa hay in the feed rack. One herd was supplied with light to make a longer day, but the cows refused to work. Daily production records showed no change as a result of the extended lights. Food consumed by each herd remained the same and so did the volume of milk produced.

Since we already have problems as a result of large surpluses of dairy products, the results should be welcomed. It may also indicate that the dairy cows are a little smarter than their owners.



'My Dear Fellow—Ahaha—The Pleasure Is All Mine'

People's Forum

Doesn't Want Newspaper to Tell Him How to Cast Vote

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In your Oct. 30 issue you urge the American people to vote and to select persons who will back up the present president in his daily task. That looks to me as if you like to say "Vote Republican."

Dear Editor, I am not a party man. Still I do not want paper's advice how to vote. You say it is so important to cast your vote. For whom? It seems never the right man gets in otherwise there would be no need for a change.

In 1952 we needed a change in government. People were crying for it — a change to clean up the Washington, D. C., mess. We had that man Adams. Cut taxes? I did not see any cutting. Balance the budget? We have an all-record-high deficit. Stop the Korean war? The Chinese had as much to say as our present government. All promises by the Republicans — and not fulfilled. A bunch of lies.

Editor, must I vote for something like that? For a man undecided? If the Chinese jump, he does; reverses policies three times in one week; tells the people all is well in the Middle East, and six weeks later the British and French, unbeknown to us, invade the Middle East canal zone. And then with our tail low behind, we have to talk nice to Nasser and smooth things over and press the invaders out.

Must I vote for a man who does not know when to talk and when not? Sputnik goes up, America is wild. The president talks to the people and assures them we will have it too. He tells them the date, Dec. 7, a flopnik for such a big man. Why not tell the people that we'll do our best and leave it at that.

I trust in this country and we will have what the other person will have. Sometimes he is ahead, other times we are. But I don't like officials coming around and telling us we have this better; we are far ahead; we are the best. Well, let us be all of that and keep it for ourselves, but all goes to meet the ends' needs. So tell me

how to vote. I do not want to get fouled and follow the 1952 promises and lies.

To me it is not important for whom I vote because, after the vote is cast, I have very little to say — and that is what I don't like about our present system. Dear Editor, if I hire a man I want to know what he is, what he can do, what he is willing to do. And I decide whether he is what he should be, and I must be able to keep him or discharge him, but, if I must keep him for two, four or six years not knowing what he is doing and not being able to correct him before his time is up, then that man is useless to me and I do not see any reason to vote at all. As long as there is secrecy in government, then the people don't know we must have open and above the table governments, open to the press, TV, radio — all talks (less military affairs). If Russia doesn't want to talk openly, we, the people, do not wish to talk. The same for Britain, France, and Uncle Sam included.

So, when the time comes and we have the right means and system, through real and good laws, I do not know how to vote. And I do not want your Oct. 30 issue's ar-

ticle's advice. May the best men win.

H. P. Boogaard
139 S. John St.
Appleton.

Collecting For UNICEF A Pleasure

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read the article about UNICEF on the editorial page on October 31. I disagree with it. I am a UNICEF collector myself as are many other children in the United States. I don't think that collecting spoils Haloween at all. We still can have Jack-o-Lanterns and can wear masks and costumes. When I collect, my object is to see how much I can get.

This year, when my little brother came back with \$.49 he said, "Just think, \$.49 will save 49 children from that sickness." Me meant tuberculosis. We thought that was wonderful.

About that "insignificant amount," two million children just like us collected about one million dollars. This year, 10 children, (including my friend, brothers,

Under the Capital Dome Tuesday's Events Loom Big in State History

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — All the adjectival superlatives of election dispatches aside, the events of Tuesday will stand as among the most significant in the political history of the state.

Wisconsin has now achieved that status that Democrats have longed for during the last decade of their plucky and patient rebuilding.

It is now a 2-party state — with a vengeance. Indeed, the size of the sweep is such as to pose the question in the shock of post-election contemplation that the state may be turning to the hitherto minority party with a lopsided enthusiasm recorded for the Republicans during the preceding generation.

This is a part of the profound drama of politics — the transformation of a middle-class lawyer-politician of Madison into the top man in the public life of his state — and the abrupt and even cruel destruction of careers of Republican leaders who had every reason to believe that their political lives were just beginning.

Is Sen. Nelson, a man of quiet personality and virtually no pretensions, adequate to the job of leading his party in the heady season of its startling victory?

Can the Republicans rebuild in the face of such decisive repudiation at the polls?

Will the cause of conservatism, or even moderation, be lost in a time when the militants of organized labor are riding so high in one of the last bastions of moderate political behavior?

These are some of the questions that come clamoring into the sideliners' thoughts as he reflects upon

sister, and myself) collected about 10 dollars.

So I don't think UNICEF collecting spoils anything.

I'd like to tell everyone that I hope more of us will do it next year.

Jean Dunwiddie
Age 9
Neenah.

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read Marian Preimesberger's letter that was published on Oct. 31, and I disagree with her. When you trick or treat for UNICEF you can still wear costumes, and put out your jack-o-lanterns. As for your "insignificant amount" last year American Children collected \$1,000,000. My sister, 2 brothers, and I are proud to be a part of UNICEF, and I can see no reason why it should stop our fun.

Alice Dunwiddie
Neenah.

the astounding events of Tuesday.

THE EXCEPTIONS

But there are contrary incidents almost as startling and inexplicable.

Why should Rep. Melvin R. Laird of the Seventh district, a marginal district agriculturally, be able to record the best election victory of his career at a time when everyone else on his Republican ticket was going down in humiliating defeat?

Was the electorate more fastidious and selective than the big round figures in the state-wide totals suggested?

Why should Rep. Van Pelt of the Sixth district, thought to be as secure as any politician could be in his historically Republican area, have trouble this year with an opponent who by all normal definitions of the politicians would appear to be a quite ordinary antagonist?

Does it suggest that a good man can survive in spite of the tide? That a good campaign is effective even when the tendency of the electorate is hostile? There will be more poring over these election returns, it may be guessed, than at any time since Fremont put the Republican ticket in business a little more than a century ago.

STALEMATE

Only through the grace of the constitution did Republicans salvage anything in state politics Tuesday. Because of the provision that only one half of the state senate was up for election, the Republicans retained a narrow, but perhaps decisive and negative control of legislative policy in the upper house.

That fact may be a test of Gov.-Elect Nelson's diplomacy and political skill, as it may very well also be an advantage to him in the long run.

Nelson must show he can negotiate with the senate to get approval of those programs he regards as fundamental and to make a showing to justify his candidacy and his election.

Failing that, he can use the senate as a buffer and as an excuse, even as some of the Democratic governors in other states of the country have done lately, notably Gov. Williams of Michigan. With a state administration divided politically for the first time in nearly a quarter of a century, the winter season in the capitol should be a lively and stimulating one.

The first tests will come fairly early, as Nelson starts replacing Republican administrative appointees whose terms will expire soon after the turn of the year.

Either he will establish a modus vivendi with the politically antagonistic senate, or he will be forced to adopt the offensive tactics of Phil LaFollette, his boyhood mentor, in the 1930s under similar circumstances.

They're Not Watch Dogs, That's Sure

Albuquerque, N. M. — Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Judd have 16 dogs. They have a sign on the front warning intruders about the dogs.

Recently a burglar broke into the house and looted it. Not only did he get away with valuable belongings unscathed but one of the dogs was taken.

Short-Lived Boat

Norfolk, Va. — The new patrol boat the state furnished Game Warden Davis A. Robertson drew admiring eyes when it was moored here. One admirer stole it before Robertson could begin work with it.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Is nonsense about adjusting to marriage, comrade bride! . . . Is working long hours, is making quota at factory, is keeping mouth shut like always! . . ."

Expect Court to Halt Walkout

Operating Employees Strike Southern Rail Company Today

Dallas —(AP)— Operating employees struck the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (KATY) railroad today, but a railroad spokesman said a court order was expected to halt the walk-out quickly.

The KATY spokesman said U.S. Dist. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson signed an injunction requiring a 30-day postponement of the strike while on vacation.

He also said deputy U.S. marshals had served formal notice of the court order on chairman of the four railroad brotherhoods involved in the system-wide strike — the engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors.

A union source declined immediate comment.

Court attaches here said they knew nothing of the order and were uncertain where it was filed.

The tieup, labeled a wild-cat strike by KATY officials, halted operations of the line in Oklahoma as well as the three states named in the railroad's title.

Union and railroad sources said trains caught outside the yards by the 6 a.m. strike proceeded to the nearest terminals before halting.



Gaylord Nelson, Left, and Philo Nash, victorious Democrats in Tuesday's Wisconsin election, clasped each other's hands on hearing the news. Nelson, former state senator, is governor-elect while Nash, former White House aide to Harry Truman, won the lieutenant governorship.

Cross of Liberation

Churchill Decorated in Paris By French Premiere De Gaulle

Paris —(AP)— Premier De Gaulle kissed Sir Winston Churchill on both cheeks today and awarded him the Cross of Liberation, the highest decoration of the World War II Free French forces.

The medal is in the shape of De Gaulle's personal symbol, the Cross of Lorraine. Referring to the French leader's prickly personality and demands on behalf of France, Churchill once said the Cross of Lorraine was the heaviest cross he had to bear during the war.

Their relations mellowed by the passing of time, the 83-year-old Briton and the 68-year-old French premier greeted each other warmly today at the premier's official residence, the Hotel Matignon. It was their first meeting in 14 years, since the 1944 Armistice day celebration in Paris.

After the presentation in the garden, Churchill replied

in a 10-minute speech in English. He remarked that during the war he had spoken in French, but saw no reason to subject the French people to such treatment in peacetime.

Churchill flew up from a Riviera vacation Wednesday. He was to fly on to London later today with his wife, who had preceded him to Paris.

Note of Confidence Churchill is the 1,054th recipient of the liberation cross and along with President Eisenhower one of the few foreigners to wear it. De Gaulle created the decoration in Brazzaville during the dark days of 1940 for services to Free France. The Order of Liberation has only 638 members still living, and Churchill's medal is the first presented since 1946.

In his tribute, Churchill reviewed De Gaulle's recent re-

Ike to Hunt Ducks At Exclusive Club On Lake Erie

Washington —(AP)— President Eisenhower is going duck shooting this weekend with George Humphrey, his first secretary of the treasury.

Eisenhower's hunting plans were announced by the White House yesterday. It said he would stop off in Ohio for his purpose on his way to Seattle to speak Monday to diplomats of Colombo pact nations.

Flying from here Friday, the president will go to the exclusive Cedar Point club on Lake Erie near Toledo. There he will be the overnight guest of Humphrey. Four years ago, the president was Humphrey's hunting guest at that same club.

After leaving Ohio, the president will fly to Tacoma, Wash., on Saturday to spend the rest of the weekend with his brother, Edgar.

Monday, the president will travel to Seattle to speak to the consultative committee of the Colombo pact group which was organized to promote economic development of South and Southeast Asia.

Eisenhower is scheduled to return to Washington Monday night.

turn to power as premier and said:

"The future which looms before us is uncertain, but we can be certain that if Britain and France, who for a long time have been the vanguard of western civilizations, will stand together, with our empires, our American friends and other allies and associates, then we have grounds for sober confidence and high hopes, and enduring hopes."

At the end, Churchill held up his right hand with two fingers spread in his famed wartime "V" for victory sign. De Gaulle replied that Churchill's words should be permanently engraved along side his wartime speeches. "France loves and esteems Sir Winston today more than ever," De Gaulle said and then, with his voice rising, ended with "Vive Churchill, Vive L'Angleterre, Vive La France."

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Nixon Receives Task Of Rejuvenating Party

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

crats 34 state governorships to 14 for Republicans.

Looking toward 1960, Nixon is expected to bear down in attempts to get attractive, youthful aspirants into races for congressional and state offices as a means of helping the national ticket. He was privately less than enthusiastic about the caliber of some of the candidates for whom he campaigned this year.

Nixon knows well that the

GOP candidate who won't the most spectacular of the few GOP victories had youth and a pleasing personality going for him. That would be Nelson Rockefeller, who won the governorship of New York and thus moved into ranking as Nixon's top potential opponent for the 1960 presidential nomination.

Nixon also may bring some influence to bear toward reshaping of some of the administration's policies which seem to have helped bowl over Republican candidates like ten-pins.

Pope Holds Audience For Newsmen

Vatican City — (AP) — Pope John XXIII received some 500 representatives of the world press in a jovial special audience today and urged them to write truthfully.

The pope chuckled as he commented on reporters' efforts to pry into the secrets of the conclave that elected him the 262nd pontiff of the Roman Catholic church on Oct. 28.

"The efforts of the press have been formidable, but the silence (of the conclave) has been even better," said the 76-year-old pontiff.

The newsmen laughed with him at that.

Seated on the throne in the Vatican's Clementine hall, Pope John spoke in rapid as he did informally two French, without notes, and years ago, that the senate's filibuster rule can be changed by a majority vote at the start of the session. Beyond that he may take an active part in attempts to compromise the fight expected to ensue, with the idea of getting a rule more effective in ending debate.

Midwest Loses Staggering Republican Losses

Staggering Republican losses in the midwestern farm belt could contribute to some change in farm policies, despite Eisenhower's prediction that Sec. of Agriculture Benson's program of tapering off government aid to farmers will go along unchanged.

Nixon is well aware of labor's share in the defeat of GOP candidates like Sen. William F. Knowland, who lost his try for the governorship in California, and Sen. John W. Bricker, who lost his bid for reelection in Ohio.

If Nixon has his way, the administration will try to win back part of the labor vote the Democrats seemed to have corralled almost exclusively in Tuesday's balloting.

As presiding officer of the senate, Nixon plans to give the Republicans an early send-off in the civil rights field. He is expected to rule, Pope John spoke in rapid as he did informally two French, without notes, and years ago, that the senate's filibuster rule can be changed by a majority vote at the start of the session. Beyond that he may take an active part in attempts to compromise the fight expected to ensue, with the idea of getting a rule more effective in ending debate.

"I am still a novice at this job of universal fatherhood," he said, using the familiar first person singular instead of the "we" popes normally use.

"I will confess to you," he continued with a smile, "that reading as I do all the newspapers, I even find it agreeable to read all those stories about myself . . . and those allegedly revealing the secrets of the conclave put me in a truly good mood for the entire day."

The pope criticized articles which "can be construed as advice to us on how to run things. You must remember that we stick to the traditions and rules of the church."

In the new senate, the power of southern civil rights law opponents appears likely to be reduced. Some standing allies in the west will be replaced by Democrats more inclined to favor such legislation.

Anti-Red Leaders of Asia Confer in Saigon

Saigon — (AP) — The anti-communist leaders of two partitioned Asian countries had a get-together here today.

President Syngman Rhee of South Korea flew in aboard a special U.S. Navy plane for a 2-day state visit to South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Diem was Rhee's guest on a state visit to South Korea last fall.

Engine trouble delayed Rhee 15 hours.

Milwaukee Pays Tribute to Prelate

Milwaukee — (AP) — Archbishop Albert G. Meyer, who will become head of the Chicago Roman Catholic archdiocese later this month, was honored Wednesday by officials of the Milwaukee archdiocese which he headed for five years.

At a farewell dinner attended by 750 persons, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Barry of St. Monica's church said: "Chicago will take Archbishop Meyer to its heart. Its people will love and respect him, and priests will rally around him and come to know him as we who bid him goodbye know and love him."

The Most Rev. Roman Tkalski, vicar general of the Milwaukee archdiocese, described Archbishop Meyer as his "true friend and friend of all priests."

The archbishop said he was grateful "for the many things that have been done in the archdiocese."



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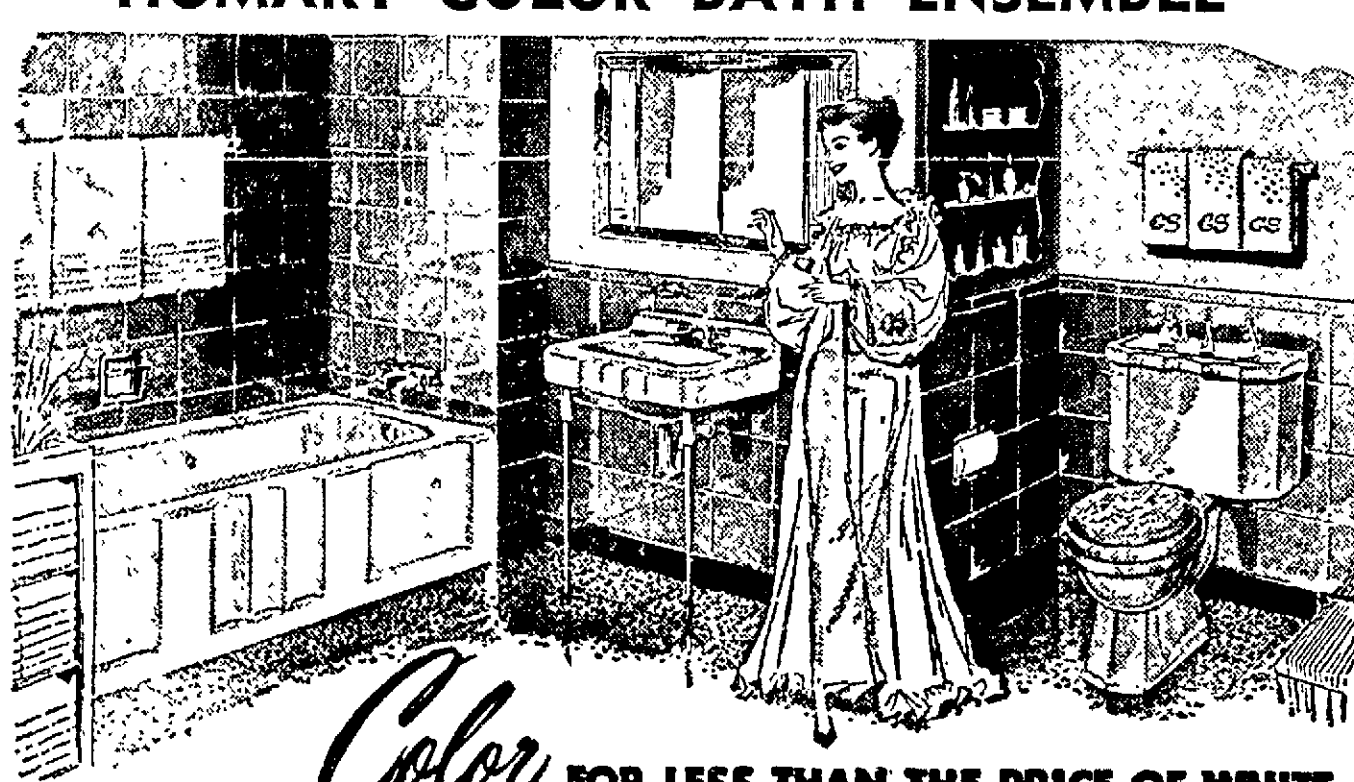
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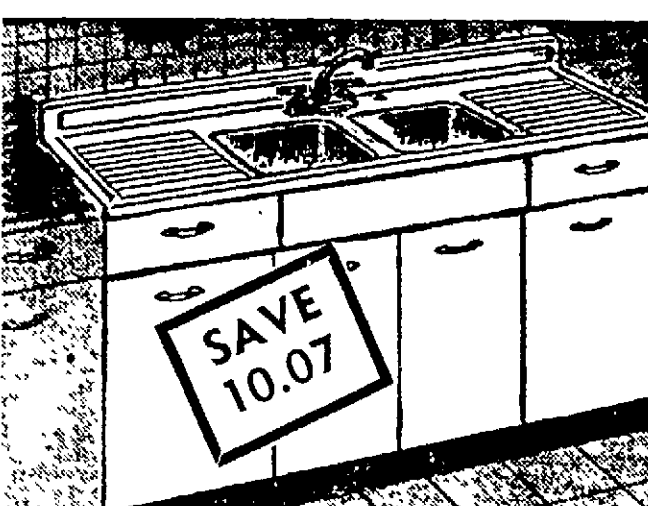
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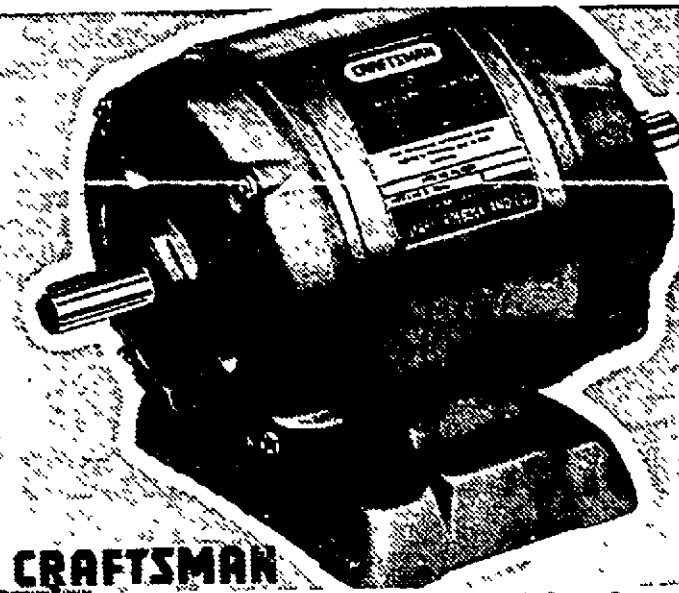
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BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Discontent — blamed on the party in power in the White House — has won another congressional election in the middle of a presidential term. It happened against Taft in 1910, against Hoover in 1930 and against Eisenhower in 1954, as well as against Wilson in 1918 before the end of World War I, and against Truman in 1946 just after World War II ended.

This time it was a 2-fold discontent. It involved not only economic issues such as unemployment, cost of living, high taxes, but also emotional resentment over several questions unrelated to the economic controversies of the day.

Millions of conservatives on the Republican side didn't have the impression that the law would vote. They were alienated by so-called "Modern Republicanism" doctrines which they considered radical, or by the use of federal troops in Little Rock schools or by the anti-McCarthy battle. New Jersey lost a chance to elect a Republican senator and so did Wisconsin because of the deep-seated emotional questions. In Utah, a protest against a party split, Sen. Watkins, Republican, who was chairman of the senate committee that "censored" the late Sen. McCarthy, was defeated. The combined vote of the two Republican candidates exceeded that of the winning Democrat.

The "recession" really beat the Republicans. Farm income has declined in recent years. This hurt the Republicans in the middle west. Although business has been improving slowly, the upward movement still wasn't adequate to overcome the economic discontent, especially in farm states like Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and also in California, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, where the unemployment issue was almost as much a vote-getter for the opposition party as it was when Franklin Roosevelt swept the country in 1932 due to the depression of that period.

The election this week would appear to have brought the Republican total in the house down from 200 to around 153 as compared to 282 for the Democrats. The senate Republican total has gone down from 47 to 34 as compared with 62 for the Democrats. But for the intensive effort of the president and vice president in the last few weeks, the results might have been as bad for the Republicans as were outlined by this writer a year ago.

More Opportunity
The Republican party's wounds will not soon be healed. Nelson Rockefeller's victory in New York state for governor — due largely to his winning personality — will give the promoters of dissension among Republicans still more opportunity to cry out that a new deal or "Modern Republican" approach and a big spending program is the

best way for the Republican party to get votes and not by the sound economics preached by the conservatives.

The Republicans did not have enough money in the national campaign this time. Many conservatives who have contributed generously in the past were alienated. Some came back at the last minute. Money, of course, cannot buy a national election. But the labor unions which poured millions of dollars into the campaign in key areas throughout the country in the form of services of precinct workers and expensive publicity on television, radio and billboards, did an effective job in getting indifferent voters to the polls.

The "right to work" issue in several states, especially in Ohio, brought out a big labor union vote because the proposal was misrepresented by the labor unions as a measure that would eliminate the "union shop." This misleading phrase was used to give the impression that the law would actually prohibit the continuation of unions. The federal law, of course, guarantees the majority of union members the right to resign as a bargain in recognition for all members of a shop, and state laws can't take this away.

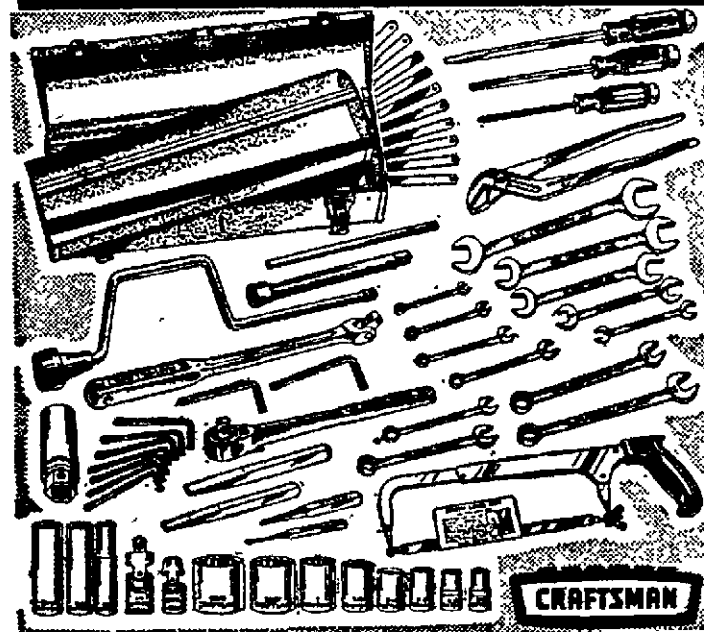
The "right to work" law for states, on the other hand, concerns the right of the minority as individuals to resign as a bargain in recognition for all members of a shop, and state laws can't take this away. The issue is far from dead, as it will be noted that Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican champion of "right to work" laws, won a decisive victory in Arizona, though he was the target of heavy attack by the labor unions.

The fight for liberalism and democracy inside the labor unions has just begun, and the fight for sound conservative principles in the policies of our national government will have to be pressed more vigorously than ever before in an inflationary crash and a real depression, due to unbalanced budgets and excessive spending, are to be prevented.

(Copyright, 1958)
Puts Up Storm Windows; Killed By Broken Glass

John E. Webb, Jr., 44, Wauwatosa, a trainee for the Aid Association for Lutherans, was killed Wednesday afternoon when a piece of shattered glass from a storm window he was installing pierced his heart. Authorities said Webb climbed a ladder to the second floor of his Wauwatosa home and put up a storm window with temporary books. As he came down from the ladder, the window fell from its mooring, hit Webb on the head and knocked him to the ground. Webb apparently fell on a piece of the glass. It pierced his heart.

Set Installation
Greenville — Installation of officers will be held when the South Greenville grange meets Saturday evening. John Schaefer is installing officer.

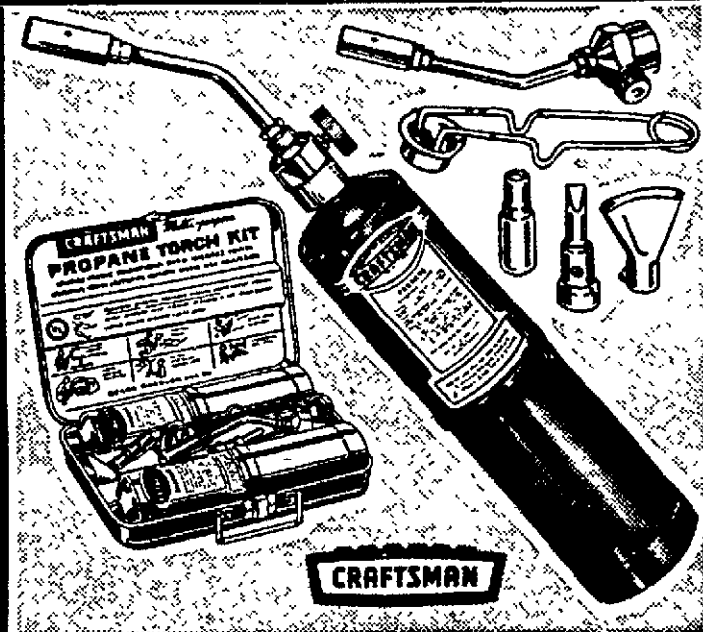


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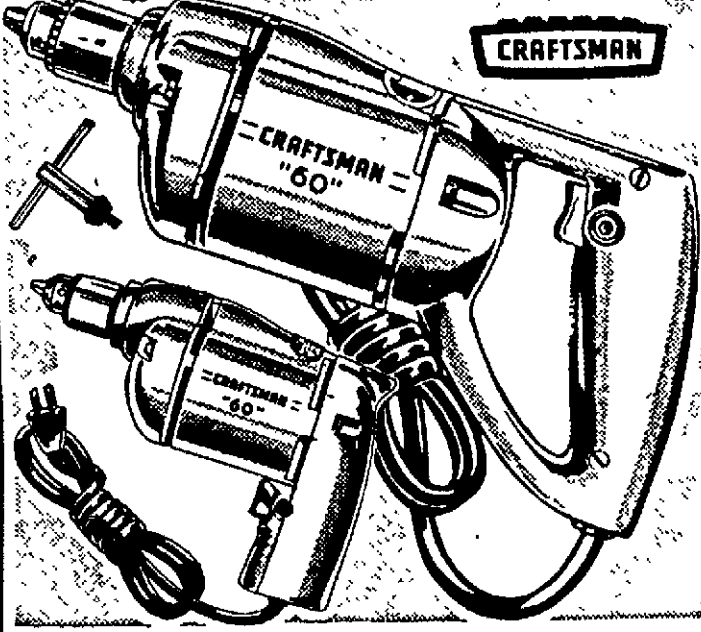
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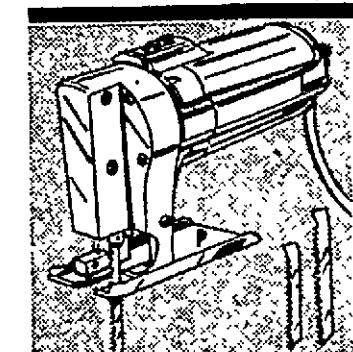
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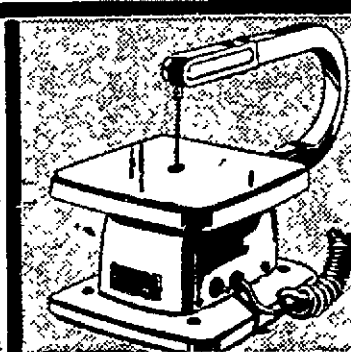


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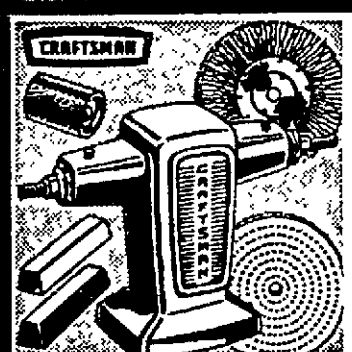


12 IN. JIG SAW

Reg. 18.95

15⁸⁸

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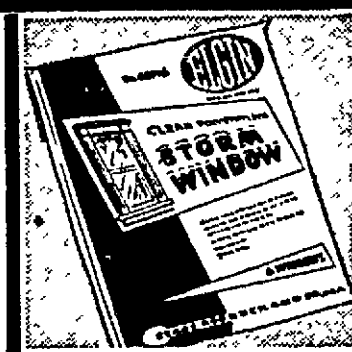


POLISHING HEAD KIT

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8⁴⁴

Save 1.51

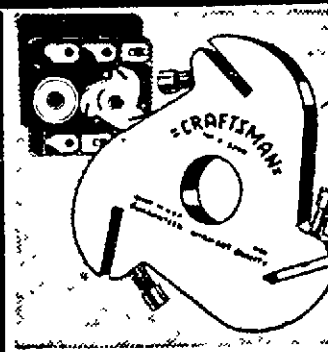


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for 6



MOLDING SET

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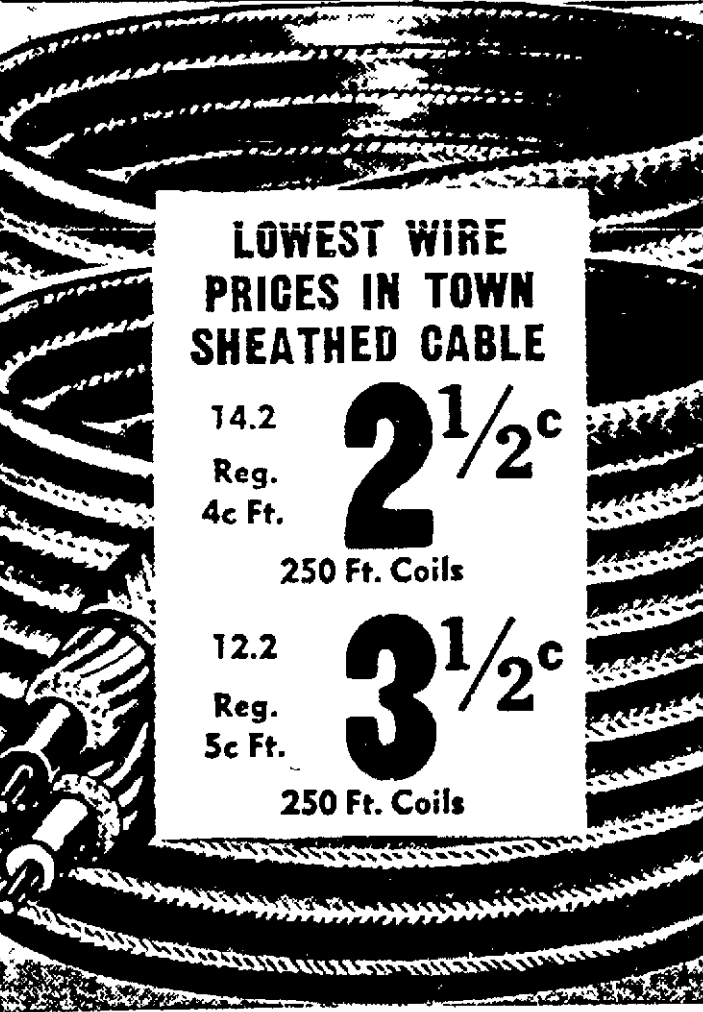
REG. 4.98

SAVE 99c

Colors and White

3⁹⁹

Gal.

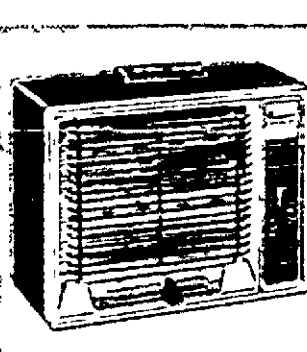


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250 Ft. Coils

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Save 5.07, Portable Heater



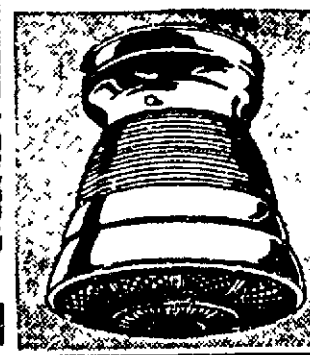
REG. 26.95

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1⁰⁹

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County Gives Libraries a \$2,500 Boost

Board Ups Payments To Cities 37 Per Cent On Rural Circulations

Outagamie county's libraries which furnish facilities to rural schools and residents will receive about 37 per cent more money next year.

The county board voted Wednesday to boost the library fund in the 1959 budget \$2,500 to \$9,000. The boost was caused by the request of the Appleton Public Library board for a 37 per cent hike in its share and a threat to begin

a fee system if the boost was not forthcoming.

The county board's executive committee has decided to explore the formula used to pay the libraries and may request the eight libraries involved to submit actual costs of servicing readers outside their village or city limits. At present, payments to libraries are distributed in an arbitrary way which depends somewhat on circulation, but has no relation to the actual cost of rural circulation to each library.

Voting against the boost for libraries was Little Chute Supv. Paul Kostka, who earlier had told the board Little Chute never got any money for its library. Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer told him it was because Little Chute had no library.

Distribution of funds is divided 70 per cent to Appleton, 10.5 per cent to Kaukauna, 6 per cent to Kimberly, 4 per cent to Seymour, 3 per

Junior Auxiliary Elects Officers At Little Chute

Little Chute — Margaret Fitzpatrick was elected chairman as the junior American Legion auxiliary picked new officers.

Other new officers include Diane DeBruin, vice-chairman; Mary Jo Bartelt, secretary; Shirley Winius, chaplain; Beverly Hietpas, historian, and Barbara DeBruin and Patty Bartelt, sergeants-at-arms.

Mrs. Alan Gunderson, Shiocton, Ninth district junior chairman, will install the officers Saturday. Mrs. Alma Kilsdonk, auxiliary president, cent to Hortonville, 2.5 per cent to Black Creek and 2 per cent each to New London and Shiocton.

Supervisors Reelect Trustees, Members of Special Committees

Outagamie county supervisors reelected all members of special committees and trustees up for election at the annual November meeting Wednesday.

Reelected for a 3-year term as Outagamie County hospital trustee was Dr. J. B. MacLaren, Appleton.

Reelected a trustee of the Riverview sanatorium for a 3-year term was Dr. George L. Boyd, Kaukauna.

Confirmed reappointments for 3-year terms on the county's safety council were Edward C. Schroder and Wayne Rowan, both of Appleton.

Reelected to the county school committee were Harold Douglas, Appleton, and Supv. Peter Farrell, route 2, Kaukauna, both for 3-year terms.

Carl J. Becher was named to another 1-year term as county auditor and Wilbert Vandenberg to another 2-year term as county abstractor.

Will be the initiation officer for 20 new members.

Susan Strobel has been appointed sunshine chairman. Named to the planning committee were Ellen and Janet Bongers, Judy Vandenberg, Carol Haupt, Judy Vanwym-eren and Janet Winius.

Assisting leader Mrs. William Winius at the last meeting were Mrs. Paul Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. LaVerne DeBruin. The refreshment committee included Mrs. George Judkins, Mrs. Tony Vanwym-eren and Mrs. DeBruin.

NEW CHURCH TO BE OPENED — AT BRILLION —

BRILLION ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Beginning Wednesday Night, November 5th at 8:00 P.M.

— Located at 122 Main Street —

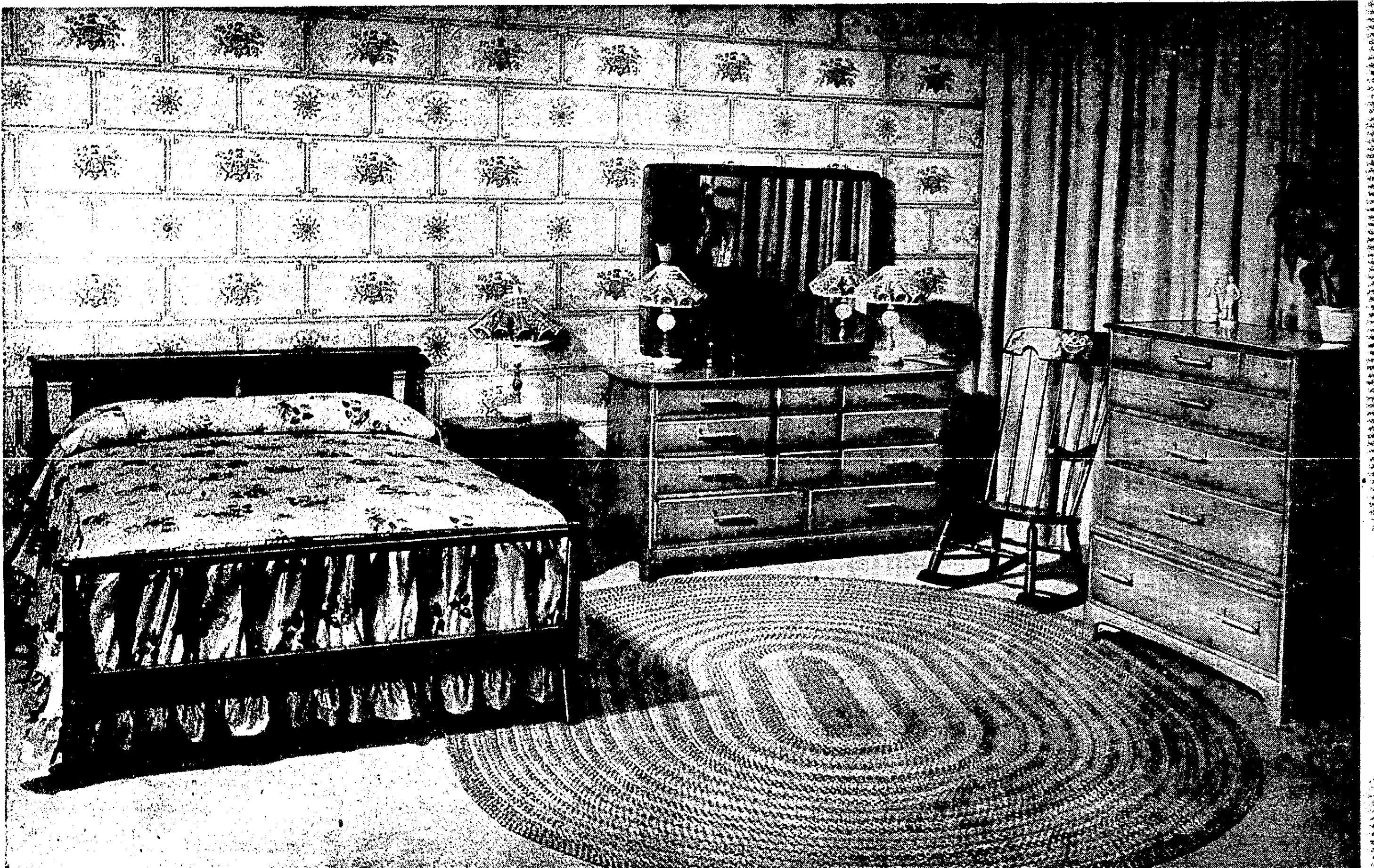
Special Gospel Services — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday at 8:00 P.M. November 5, 6, 7 and 9

Rev. H. Redfield Brown, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Appleton, will be speaking the nights mentioned above. Tuesday, November 11th through Sunday, November 16th at 8:00 P.M., Rev. Ortwin J. Hanson, pastor of the Assembly of God Church of Manitowoc will be speaking. We extend a welcome to the public to attend these Old-Fashion Gospel Services.

This New Church is under the direction of the Home Missions Department of the Wisconsin Northern Michigan District Council of the Assemblies of God with headquarters in Waupaca, with Rev. Brown and Rev. Hanson in charge.

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Oval Rug COLORFUL . . . softer feeling than ordinary, more comfortable underfoot, rip-resistant, reversible for less laundering, less work, wash-fast and you never grow tired of the rich multi-colored center surrounded by spruce brown. Size 9' x 12' 78⁰⁰		Rocking Chair BOSTON TRADITION . . . Black decorated with mint green, hardwood, a lovable easy rocking chair that adds more than charm to your bedroom . . . a comfortable chair to rest on.	



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Members of a Discussion Group at the 1959 Outagamie county extension service planning committee meeting in Shiocton Wednesday night, left to right, are Ing Vegoe, Black Creek, Peter Mischler, Kaukauna, Henry J. Van Straten, county school superintendent, Victor Waworka, vocational agriculture teacher in Shiocton, Mrs. Harold Schmeichel, rural Appleton, and Mrs. DeForest Meyer, Appleton.

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INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL
19¢ OFF
NOW 79¢
REMOVES SPOTS FROM
RUGS, FABRICS, CAR INTERIORS etc.

Committee Agrees Rural-Urban Relations Key Extension Problem

BY DAVID APKER
Post-Crescent Farm Editor
Shiocton — Promotion of better rural-urban relations is one of the key problems fac-

ing the Outagamie county extension service, the extension planning committee agreed at its annual meeting Wednesday night.

Major emphasis should be given to explaining the farmer's cost-of-living problems to city people, the committee said. Several members said city residents too often are unaware of the money problems facing farmers. They asked the extension service to point out the big gap between what a farmer is paid for milk and what it costs at the store.

Public Relations
The committee urged further emphasis on rural-urban public relations projects sponsored by the extension office. Past projects have included a rural-urban barbecue and farm tour and farm-city days, sponsored by civic groups.

Further broadening of the 4-H movement is needed, the committee said. It called for expansion of 4-H activities among city youth and expanded operations among younger members.

Also recommended were clubs for young farm couples.

Government Problems
The committee asked for a program to educate people on government problems, particularly at the local level. Specific problem areas mentioned were assessment and tax procedures.

The committee recommended promotion of dairy product

Chamber Elects New Officers

P. J. Lindner
Named President
Of Brillion Unit

Brillion — P. J. Lindner has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Milton Vallesky was elected vice president and John Horn, treasurer. Mel Koch is the retiring president. Other members of the board of directors are Koch, Walter Kielgas, Wilbur Behnke and Earl Behnke.

Results of the physician survey taken at the polls on Tuesday were tallied. Survey sheets were filled out by 672 people. Results showed that 493 people listed their doctors as a Brillion resident and 215 non-resident.

Go to Green Bay
Four hundred and twenty-two persons go to a Green Bay hospital. One hundred seventy-four persons considered Chilton Memorial as their hospital. Other figures showed that 26 went to an Appleton hospital, nine to Kaukauna, 19 to Manitowoc and seven to others.

Do you prefer appointments at your doctor's office was answered with 510 yes ballots and 87 no.

Four hundred fourteen people preferred a hospital if their present doctor was using it.

Personal preference is how 455 persons said they choose a doctor. Hospital facilities he is using was the reason 166 chose a physician.

The directors will meet on Dec. 2, at the city hall to formulate plans for 1959.

Voters Report Vandal Damage In Greenville

Greenville — Election day voting in the town of Greenville brought to light vandalism and damage done in the town on Halloween.

Reports came from voters that school signs, arterial signs and bridge reflectors were damaged and broken. Posts were marred and damaged. Highway and traffic safety signs were wrecked and an arterial sign in the northwest corner of the town on Highway 45 was pulled out.

At the town hall outhouse roofs were damaged. At the Cedar Grove school playground equipment was tipped over, the mail box wrecked and the cover on the well pit removed.

Harry Schoettler and Rudy Spreeman, town supervisors, are to find out extent of damage and cost to the town.

Increased publicity is needed on conservation activities, the planning body agreed. It said water conservation is one of the most pressing problems facing the county.

Other Ideas

Other recommendations included: Education on civil defense problems.

Continued emphasis on farm, home and traffic safety.

Some kind of visiting nurse program for rural areas, similar to the Visiting Nurse association operation in Appleton.

Promotion of better insect and weed control methods.

1959 Program
County Agent John E. Powers and his staff will incorporate the committee's recommendations into their 1959 program. Powers indicated plans might be made for another committee meeting later in the year to discuss progress.

Discussion group leaders were Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Staley, route 1, Seymour; Mrs. George Jeske, route 1, Hortonville; Mrs. Ing Vegoe, Black Creek; Paul Porter, route 1, Fremont; and Mrs. DeForest Meyer, Appleton.

Teachers Agree to Training Courses At Iola, Manawa

Weyauwega — The Weyauwega Teachers' association voted to attend inservice training meetings on guidance with instructors from Iola and Manawa.

One meeting will be held in each city. The sessions will begin in February.

Members of the parents-teachers relationship committee who are cooperating with the PTA in arrangements for open house announced that a short business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Three "I Speak for Democracy" orations will be presented. Grade and high school rooms will be visited. Refreshments will be served in the high school gym.

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CUT GREEN BEANS 15½ oz. 10¢
PORK & BEANS 16 oz. 10¢
SPAGHETTI In Tomato Sauce 15½ oz. 10¢
KRAUT 16 oz. 10¢

ORANGE DRINK 2 46 oz. cans 45¢

Fine Value 100% Pure **Vegetable Shortening 3 tin lb. 69¢**

Potato Chips 1 lb. bag 49¢
FIG BARS 2 lb. box 39¢
COOKIES 1 lb. bag 29¢
CHILI 16 oz. tin only 29¢
Vanilla Wafers 1½ lb. bag 29¢
A 1 TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 25¢
Puritan Brick Oven BAKED BEANS 25 oz. glass 24¢
PITTED DATES 2 lbs. 39¢

Frozen **ORANGE ADE 6 oz. can 10¢**
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Super Vertepedic Has These Quality Features:
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Doyle Advises Novice to Do Own Investigating on First Stocks

BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE
Q. My husband and I are in our late forties. We both work. Each year, I am able to save about \$200 or \$300 from the household budget. We call this my "mad money." But now I would like to make it "happy money."



I mean that Doyle
I would like to invest this money in some sound stocks to build a nest egg for our retirement. What is the best stock to start off with? How much does it cost per share? Where do I go to get myself started?
A. To your first two questions, I come right out and say I don't know. I can answer the third by telling you to go to the nearest public library.
The reason I can't answer your first two queries is that there are thousands of different stocks that you could purchase. They cost everywhere from pennies to thousands of dollars per share.
Up to Buyers
If I tried to pick out the very "best" one for you, I would be laughed off the face of the earth. It's up to you and your husband to learn something about finance and then make your own choice.
And, along the same line of thought, I say go to the library and get hold of as many books on the subject as you possibly can. If there aren't any there, the librarian should be able to tell you where to get some.
Study up on this business of finance. Learn the difference in risk between various

stocks. You have the seed of it on profit or loss, for instance. For a stock purchased at 10, a 3-point rise or fall means a 30 per cent profit or loss. But for a stock selling at 100, it means only a 3 per cent profit or loss.
Don't you agree it would be more sensible to set a percentage limit, say, of 5, 10 or 20 per cent on each transaction?
Our professor said he had a friend who became wealthy by following one inflexible rule. He always sold his stocks when they rose three points above his purchase price or fell three points below the purchase price.
Naturally, the question arose as to why more people did not follow this plan. We were told that it took too much courage; that most people would hold their stocks when the market is rising or falling.
Our professor also impressed on us that his friend never bought any stocks without investigating them thoroughly.
What do you think of this idea?
Could Work
A. It could work — for someone who is willing to take on the risks of being a trader in the market and who is able to put a great deal of time and research into his efforts.
Remember, I said it could work. It might not. If your professor's friend ran into enough 3-point losses, he would lose his shirt soon enough. And, if he deals in fairly small lots of stock, the buying and selling commissions would take a big chunk out of any 3-point profit.
And it's not too difficult to punch other holes in this theory. Take the flat 3-point limit.

Actress Plays Third Role in Broadway Hit, Sunrise at Campobello

New York — Virginia Kaye is really familiar with the Broadway hit play "Sunrise at Campobello." She has performed three roles since it first went into rehearsal.
Miss Kaye was first cast in a part that was deleted before the show reached New York. Then she took over the portrayal of Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous secretary, Missy Le Hand.
Now she is enacting Mrs. Roosevelt while the regular performer, Mary Fickett, goes on honeymoon.
Council Picks Leaders
Hilbert — The new officers of the Hilbert High school student council are Robert Loewe, president; Therese Gilsdorf, vice president; Marlene Pingel, secretary and treasurer.

To Your Good Health Continued Use of Mineral Oil Can Rob Body of Vitamin A

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: Would you explain the harmful effects of taking a tablespoonful of mineral oil every night for an indefinite time? My doctor suggests this as I have discomfort from fissures that otherwise are apt to bleed and be painful. Some of my well-meaning friends suggest that mineral oil is a laxative and therefore habit-forming. I, on the other hand, am under the impression that it is merely a lubricant. By the way, are fissures dangerous in any way, or is this just an annoying ailment?—R.W."

I won't give a flat yes or no, but before I'm through I'm sure you'll feel I've given you a valid reply.
True, mineral is a lubricant — just an oil which cannot be digested, and hence works purely as a lubricant. It is not a drug.
Temporary Use
The biggest objection is that since it is an oil it will absorb any oil-soluble material, and the most important of these is Vitamin A. Continued use of mineral oil in other words, can prevent your system from obtaining the Vitamin A in the food you eat.
I see no objection in using

mineral oil for a limited period, but I certainly do see some reason for not using it regularly. It isn't habit-forming in the sense that you become addicted, and the system craves for it. But you can get in the habit of taking it, just as you get in the habit of washing the dishes at a certain time every day.
A fissure is a break in the rectal membrane, and like any break in a membrane, it can become infected. A hard stool obviously can break open a fissure.
For a person who, for example, has recently had a rectal surgery, temporary use of mineral oil is very good. But depending on it, indefinitely for some period of time, has its drawbacks.
Vicious Circle
A fissure, being painful when it is aggravated into breaking open, will make your

Thinlies Achieve Good Mark in State Meet

Weyauwega — The cross country team of Weyauwega High school scored its lowest point total in a state meet at Hartford Saturday, but the team finished seventh, two places lower than it achieved in its best effort in 1956.
Charles Niemuth led the team with a 20th place in good time of 11:57. The team score was 166. Milwaukee Lincoln with 107 points took the meet.
body rebel at rectal movement, and in that sense it truly contributes to constipation.
Then, in time, movement of the bowels will be difficult and painful, and the fissure breaks open again and hurts, and you are caught in a vicious circle.
(Copyright, 1958)

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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Grants Money for Jr. High School Architect Fee

Council Provides \$5,500; Board
Hopes Building Ready by 1961

Neenah — Architectural fees of \$5,500 for the new junior high school were granted by the council Wednesday night to the board of education.

Paul Groth, school board president, wrote the board would like \$5,500 to engage an architect to proceed with plans for a new junior high school housing 750 seventh and grade students, the school to be ready by the fall of 1961.

Ald. Paul Hansen inquired if the money was needed now or at some time soon and the mayor replied the letter said the money was needed at this time and the city clerk felt there was enough money on hand now without having to borrow.

"Have we any control over the architect?" Ald. Aaron Dix wondered.

Possible Architect
The mayor replied that he thought that was in the jurisdiction of the school board which was giving careful selection of the architect. He thought it probably would be Perkins and Will, Chicago, the firm which designed several of the new Neenah schools.

Groth's letter mentioned more time was necessary to study the location as both were satisfactory. The matter of site selection also is in the school board's jurisdiction, the mayor indicated.

One of the sites would not require any request for funds while the other would require substantial funds for purchase. If the latter, we

would have the right to vote yes or no on the site, he declared.

The mayor added that Perkins and Will had made the study for a new junior high school and he understood there was some money coming to them on credit from the new school.

County to Hire 2nd Assistant To Attorney

Lawyer to Serve
Part Time for
\$3,846 Salary

Oshkosh — With only one dissenting vote, the county board Wednesday afternoon voted to add a second assistant district attorney on a parttime basis.

The dissenting vote was by Supv. John Wallace, an Oshkosh attorney, who maintained the county should have a fulltime corporation counsel instead.

He suggested the county hire some older lawyer whose family obligations were behind him and who would not need a high salary. He also thought one fulltime person would be better than two part time aids.

"The district attorney's office should not be a branch of old age assistance," Supv. H. R. Moore, Neenah, shot back. "When I was assistant district attorney, about 80 to 90 per cent of my time was spent here. You are getting a lot more than a whole with two parttime district attorneys."

Not Enough Business
Supv. Robert O'Reilly, Poygan, judiciary committee chairman, said both Circuit Judge H. F. Arps and County Judge Herbert J. Mueller said the county did not have enough business for a corporation counsel for what it would have to pay such a person. "That's why our committee favors another assistant district attorney."

Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber told the board his office definitely was in need of additional help. The present assistant district attorney handles the welfare department work and there is need of someone to assist with criminal court work.

Both Moore and Steinhilber pointed out the work of a corporation counsel is limited to civil matters while an assistant district attorney can handle both civil matters and criminal court work as well.

Wallace cited some counties include the work of the divorce counsel along with that of an assistant district attorney or corporation counsel.

The board voted 45 to 1 to put \$3,846 into next year's budget to cover the salary of a second assistant district attorney.



Spaceman Bruce Wohlrahe, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wohlrahe of Larsen, is shown in the sixth grade classroom at Winchester school where the class is studying outer space and the planets, Jupiter and Saturn. The youngster suffered a broken neck Aug. 27 in an automobile accident and has been in the cast which covers his head and torso, for 10 weeks. On Oct. 18 he celebrated his fourth birthday and because there are so many things for a four-year-old to do, Bruce doesn't let the cast prevent him from getting around! Obviously, everyone calls him "Space Man."

Dillman May Be Man Held In Nebraska

Oshkosh — Sheriff Charles Lowry left Wednesday night for Nebraska to question a man Nebraska authorities are holding. They believe he may be Vernon Dillman, wanted for questioning by Winnebago county authorities in the death of Ruth Schmidt, whose decomposed body was found in the town of Omro marsh two months after she disappeared Aug. 15.

Lt. Frank Burgert of the Oshkosh police department and Marvin Peppeler, county policeman, accompanied Lowry.

A Joe Doe hearing into the death of Miss Schmidt began this morning and will continue intermittently.

Fire Department Will Buy Pumps

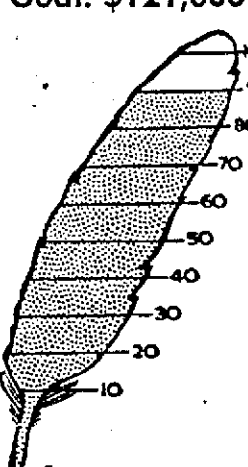
Winneconne — Purchase of an additional two pumps for the combined fire department was approved at a meeting Tuesday.

The pumps will be used primarily for brush and grass fires. The purchasing committee was instructed to compile specifications on fire trucks so the department will have the necessary information when the time for buying equipment comes.

Two remaining training program lessons are scheduled for next Tuesday and Nov. 25. A special session is slated for the next regular department meeting Dec. 2.

Herman Nimmer, president, introduced Anton Klomp, newly elected town of Winneconne captain.

Goal: \$121,800



Receipts: \$116,467

Community Chest Drive Nears Goal

Neenah — Contributions of almost \$10,000 in the last three days pushed the Community Chest drive to 96 per cent of its goal, officers announced today.

Donations of \$9,866 raised Red Feather funds to \$116,467, only \$5,333 away from a \$121,800 goal.

Honor Area Members For 4-H Achievements

A. R. Maxwell Receives Meritorius
Service Plaque at County Program

Menasha — A. R. Maxwell, route 5, Oshkosh, received the meritorius service plaque during the Winnebago County 4-H Achievement program at Menasha High school Wednesday night. Hundreds of awards for farm and home-making projects were presented.

Mrs. William Roycraft, president of the 4-H Leaders association, praised Maxwell's contribution to club work through his county fair activities.

Turn To Page 6, Col. 7

Pellet Hits Truck
Oshkosh — A shotgun pellet cracked the upper part of the windshield of a bakery truck on Highway 150 just east of Larsen at 6:10 Wednesday morning. The truck was driven by Jerry Pratsch of Oshkosh.

The Anderson plaque for the outstanding junior boy and girl leader was given to Judy Radloff, route 5, Oshkosh, Mikesville club, and Lyle Miller, route 2, Neenah, Beaver Valley club.

Lester Mathison, a director of the Winnebago County Farm bureau, presented

achievement awards to Marie Shepherd, route 2, Neenah, Rippling Brook club, and Robert Brahmmer, route 2, Omro, Zion 3-C club.

Key Awards
Key award winners were won by Donna Haedt, route 1, Omro, B-Square club; Jean Kofler, route 2, Neenah, Rippling Brook; Ulrich Boss, route 5, Oshkosh, Enterprise; Wayne Boss, route 5, Oshkosh, Enterprise; and Lyle

work through his county fair activities.

work through his county fair activities.

work through his county fair activities.

work through his county fair activities.



More Than 500 Winnebago County 4-H club members were at the Menasha High school auditorium Wednesday night for the annual 4-H achievement program. The outstanding awards of the year, achievement boy and girl, went to Robert Brahmmer, route 2, Omro, a member of the Zion 4-H club, and Marie Shepherd, route 2, Neenah, Rippling Brook club. The presentation was made by Lester Mathison, left, a director of the county farm bureau organization.



The Outstanding Junior Leaders were Lyle Miller, route 2, Neenah, center in the above photo, and Judy Radloff, route 5, Oshkosh, a member of the Mikesville club. Clarence Westfahl, left, county 4-H leader, presented the Eugene Anderson traveling plaques to the two winners. Below A. R. Maxwell, route 5, Oshkosh, receives the meritorius service plaque from Mrs. William Roycraft, president of the 4-H leaders association. Arrangements for the annual program were made by the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.



Holy Name Society To Induct Members

Menasha — New members will be inducted into the St. Patrick's Holy Name society at a breakfast meeting Sunday morning.

The society will receive communion at the 8 a.m. mass and the breakfast will follow in the school dining hall.

After the meeting the boys choir, directed by John Skidmore, will conduct a discussion and demonstration on the dialogue mass.

St. Margaret Mary School Will Hold Open House Tuesday

Neenah — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Grade school will observe American Education week with an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Students' work will be exhibited and the pupils will interpret their own work. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

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**There's Still Time
To Register!**

\$200 G-E TV SET

**Will Be Awarded
Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 P.M.**

Stop In and Register — No Purchase Necessary

DRUCKS
Electric

234-236 Main Menasha Dial 2-6441

**WARMLY-WELCOME
COLD WEATHER
FOOTWEAR**

Big Shipment Just Arrived
Rubber Footwear for the Whole Family!

- BOYS' 4 Buckle. Sizes 9 to 6... \$5.50 to \$5.95
- MEN'S 4 Buckle Dress... \$6.29
- Light Weight Zipper \$4.98
- 2 Buckle Light Weight... \$4.69
- Dress Zipper... \$6.29
- Plastic... \$3.50

Excellent Selection Ladies' & Children's Rubber Footwear

Expert Fitting — Quality Shoes for Less

HARRINGTON Shoe Store

Across From Bergstrom Paper Co.
220 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

**EXCLUSIVE
PLYMOUTH
DEALER for NEENAH-MENASHA**

**Best Deals Anywhere
...ON USED CARS...**

**1956 PLYMOUTH
2 Door Hardtop**
This one is really loaded with all the finer things. Power Steering, Power Brakes, and many other extras that make this car a real dream to drive and a dream to own.

**1957 PLYMOUTH
2 Door Wagon**
Here is the car that is made for the man with a family. Completely equipped including safety belts. You can pack the family and all the luggage in this one and still travel in complete comfort.

2-1958 PLYMOUTHS
Brand New Club Coupes that are Priced To Sell Now!

**1957 MERCURY
4 Door Sedan**
Plenty of power and plenty of class! She is really loaded with everything you could ask for. Fully Power Equipped and neat as a pin inside and out. Stop in and price this one.

1955 FORD Convertible
A classy little number.

1955 PLYMOUTHS
2 and 4 Doors
We Have Several '51 - '52 - '53 - '54 Models that are mostly one owner cars. These are not auction cars but local trades.

2-1958 CHRYSLERS
A Sedan and 2 Door Hardtop. Brand New! Priced Low!

Lavelle
MOTOR SALES
Plymouth - Chrysler - Imperial

220 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah
Across From Bergstrom Paper Co.
Used Car Lot — Corner Main & Harrison
Ph. 2-4277 — 2-4160

Bluejay Cagers Drill for Opener Against De Pere '5'

Three Lettermen Among 20 Hopefuls on Early Roster

Menasha — Three major lettermen are among the some 20 candidates who have reported for practice with the Menasha High school basketball squad.

Coach Lucian Gajewski's Bluejays open their schedule here Nov. 18 against West De Pere. The schedule calls for other non-league games against Manitowoc, Appleton and Wisconsin Rapids plus 14 Mid-Eastern conference affairs.

The returnees include Dave Robinson, Tom Stepanski and Rocky Jersild. The status of a fourth, Hal Jorgensen, is doubtful.

The Bluejays will be taller than a year ago but they lost their three top scorers in Don

Nelson, Gordy Selbach and Jerry Koslowski.

Nelson scored 333 points, Selbach had 322 and Koslowski made 12. Other graduates included Jim Hanson, who scored 50, and Larry Wright.

Of the returning players, Robinson and Stepanski each had 71 and Jersild collected 21. Jorgensen made 41.

The early season squad includes two minor lettermen, Bob Hordkiewicz and Dave Ristau, who made nine and eight points. Ristau will be unavailable for a couple of weeks because of a football injury.

Three Sophomores Gajewski may carry three sophomores on the varsity, all of whom are 6 feet tall or above. They are Ristau and Bill Ritchie, both about 6-3, and Bill Prange.

The Menasha coach is expected to pare his squad to 13 or 15 players in a few days. In addition to the sophomores and lettermen, members of last year's junior varsity contingent.

Macs Defeat Reedsville by 87-52 Count

Chapleau Scores 22 Points; Kramer, Burghardt Hit 13

Menasha — The Menasha Macs recorded their second straight victory by defeating Reedsville, 87-52, at Reedsville Wednesday night.

The Macs were on the long end of a 15-8 score at the end of the first quarter and their advantage at halftime was 34-26.

The winners had a 17-12 advantage in the third segment to up the score to 51-38. They closed with 36 points in the final period.

John Chapleau paced the Mac attack with 22 points, all on field goals.

Pete Burghardt and "Doc" Kramer each tallied 13 points and Mike Rohe had 11. All of the seven Mac players had at least nine.

Reedsville honors went to Wenzel with 12 points. Behnke collected 11.

The Macs will make their third start in a non-league tangle against Green Bay Sunday afternoon at the Butte des Morts gym.

The box score:			
Men.	Reed.	Men.	Reed.
Chapleau 22	12	Wenzel 12	11
D. Rohe 13	6	Behnke 11	6
M. Rohe 11	4	Kramer 13	3
Burghardt 13	1	Rohe 11	3
Koslowski 9	3	St. John 11	3
Kramer 13	3	Behnke 11	3
Kramer 13	3	Behnke 11	3
Totals 87 52		Totals 52 87	

Didn't Play Good Defensive Game, Rocket Coach Reports

Neenah — Neenah didn't play a good defensive game against Kaukauna but offensively the club moved the ball well, Coach Marlon Batterman told the Neenah Quarterback club at its final meeting Wednesday night.

Batterman pointed out that the Rockets were without four members of the defensive unit which started the season and guard, Mitch Miller was injured in the second quarter. The coach said the staff tried to use as many sophomores and juniors as it could. He gave credit to Steve Slipp for blocking two Kaukauna punts in the 21-13 win and to Bob Tollefson and Dick Bruce for making the hole which allowed Slipp to go through to get to the punter.

19 Lettermen Batterman explained that the Rockets will have 19 lettermen back next fall but the figure is misleading. Because of the many injuries more boys saw action which accounts for the larger total. He declared that on paper the Rockets should have a good squad next year and he believes that Kaukauna and Clintonville will have good clubs. The coach added that last week's Kaukauna squad

Laux Tops Banta Wheel; 3 Divide Uptown Honors

Menasha — "Hezzle" Lang clouted a 225 game and 648 series to sweep honors in the Business Men's Bowling league Wednesday night at Mid-Town alleys. He was above 200 in all three games.

Other honor series included Harold Becker's 574 and a 555 by Bill Gear.

The Gear Dairy team is in first place with a 191-104 record. Mid-Town is a half game out with 19-11.

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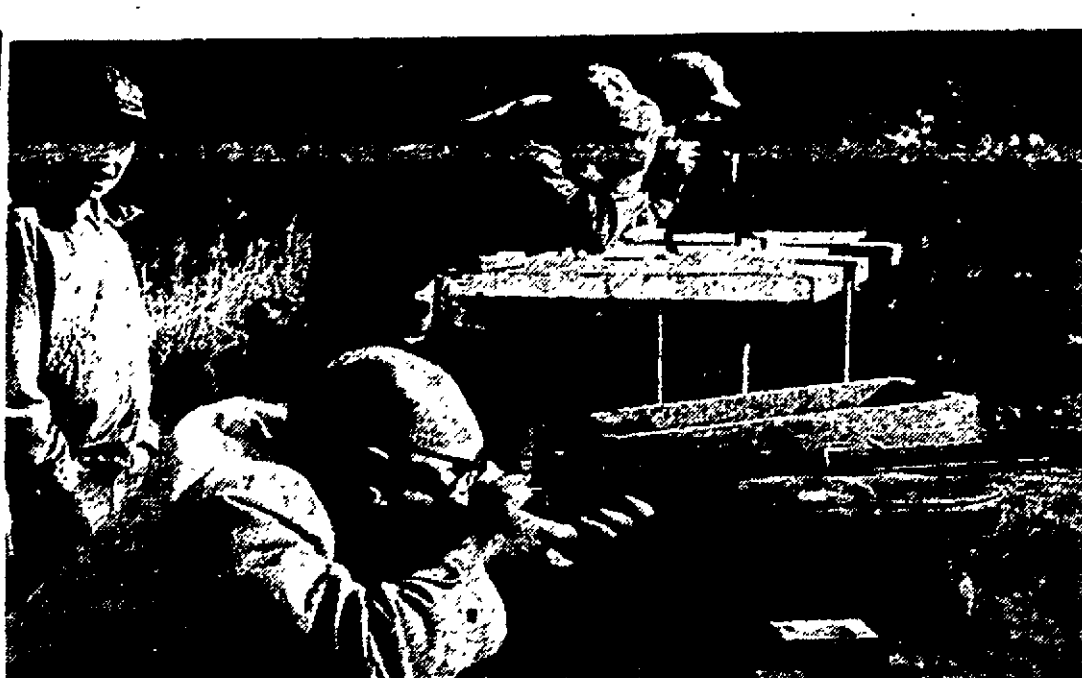
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He said that next fall he hopes to separate the Jayvee and varsity squads with himself and Joe Braun handling the varsity and Harland Carl and Don Bartlett the Jayvees.

The speaker told that full-back Dick Wilson, who missed all but the first game because of a shoulder injury, will play left halfback next fall.

Movies of the Kaukauna-Neenah game closed the final session.



Industrial Cage League to Hold Final Meeting

Neenah — The Neenah Industrial Basketball league will hold its playing rules meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the Recreation building.

Five clubs were represented at the initial organization session two weeks ago. They were Lakeview Converters, Main Office - Research, Bergstrom's, Neenah Paper and Company.

Last year's teams not represented were Lakeview, Badger-Globe, Headquarters company and Neenah Foundry. If additional clubs enter, the circuit may play Monday and Wednesday nights at the Roosevelt gym.

Lang Crashes 648 in Menasha Pin League

split honors three ways in the Uptown Commercial league Wednesday night at Mid-Town.

Other honor totals included Hillard Walbrun 550, Miller 550 and Lamb 552.

W-W Bar and Friendly Bar are tied for first place with 19-11 records and Club Terrace and Ciske's have 17-13 to deadlock for second.

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Neenah Sells Bonds At 3.045 Pct. Interest

26 Firms in 12 Syndicates Bid for
\$460,000 Issue; Rate Called 'Favorable'

Neenah — A bond issue of \$460,000 will cost the city of Neenah \$149,701 in interest over the next 20 years according to the low bid approved by the council Wednesday night.

The low bidder was a syndicate of First National bank of Neenah, First National of Appleton and Harris Trust and Savings of Chicago. They offered a premium of \$299 and an average interest rate of 3.045 per cent. The bonds which mature from 1959 through 1972 will carry a 3 per cent interest rate and those maturing from 1973 through 1978 will have a 3.1 rate.

Twelve sealed bids were opened Wednesday afternoon, many of them representing combinations of 26 investment houses. The syndicate of Halsey Stuart and company, National Manufacturers bank of Neenah and Mullaney Wells and company was second low with a net cost of \$150,051.55 and an average interest rate of 3.0529 per cent.

Officials termed the bids very favorable to the city.

The issue includes \$365,000 for the water plant addition now under construction, \$65,000 for the new west side fire substation now nearing completion and \$30,000 for equipping the station.

'Money Well Spent'

The public protection committee reported it had inspected the new fire station and felt the money was well spent. Ald. Peter Fara suggested that consideration be given to adding eave troughs this winter to the station, using savings on various equipment items to defray the \$729 cost.

Sewer charge for the Glenayre plat was placed at \$3.45 per front foot and laterals at \$55.84 each. Aldermen also voted to give high priority in 1959 budget considerations to include \$5,000 for sewer correction for basement flooding on Western avenue north of Main street.

Wayne G. Bryan, public works director, said the sewer had been installed for residential purposes but that it



Post-Crescent Photo
Chamber of Commerce members have an opportunity to inspect a sample holiday decoration erected on a light post on Main street near Wisconsin avenue in Neenah. The 16-foot candy cane will be illuminated for several evenings before the chamber decides whether to purchase more of the decorations to augment or replace the present holiday decor for city streets.



Raisler's
218 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah Phone 2-8881

NHS Coach Takes Part in Panel At Milwaukee

Neenah — Ole Jorgensen, Neenah athletic director and basketball coach, will participate in the conference on athletic injuries at Milwaukee Friday.

Jorgensen will appear on a panel "Problem Clinic" from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. at the Electric company auditorium. Dr. D. W. McCormick of Fond du Lac will be moderator and Dr. Robert Krohn of Black

progress but was not ready to report.

First Presbyterian church's new lease to the city of parking facilities on W. Doty avenue was accepted by the aldermen. The lease replaces the previous one and adds the property formerly known as 210 W. Doty avenue. It will run for eight years with the city using the parking lot weekdays and the church on Sundays.

River Falls also will appear on the panel.

The all-day clinic will include discussions on knee and ankle injuries, head and facial injuries, emotions, heart and hernia, growth, fatigue and conditioning and taping and physical therapy. Dr. Stephen E. Ried, physician to Northwestern university athletic teams, will be one of the featured speakers. The clinic is co-sponsored by the State Medical society, WIAA, Wisconsin State High school Coaches association, Wisconsin Academy of General Practice, state board of health, Heart association, state department of public instruction and Wisconsin orthopedic society.

Prize Winners

Menasha — Honors in cards went to Mrs. Ella Fredericks, Mrs. Dan Gressler, Mrs. Roy Hela, Mrs. Frank Hammett, Mrs. William Ritchie and Mrs. Norman Coan Wednesday evening at the Neenah-Menasha Elks Ladies meeting at the Elks club.

3 MHS Groups Name Officers

Menasha — Officers of the Menasha High school Conservation, Commercial and Student Operators clubs were elected recently.

Conservation club officers are Keith Geil, president; Tim Hansen, vice-president; Judy Drucks, secretary; Marilyn Ganzel, treasurer; and George Grantin, reporter. Miss Lucille Haass is adviser.

Leading the Commercial club are Joan Konetzke, president; Karen Schmitzer, vice president; Amber Nyman, secretary; and Sue Haber, treasurer. Miss Daisy Acker is adviser.

Student Operators club officers are John Frieders, president; Lorayne Doverspike, vice president; Keith King, treasurer; and Joyce Maciejewski, secretary. John Long is adviser.

Zonta Club Plans Guest Program

Neenah — A Nov. 19 guest night program was planned by Neenah-Menasha Zonta club Wednesday evening at a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Hilda Larson, route 1, Winneconne.

Mrs. R. E. Thieckens will speak and show slides on her travels at the program, to which Appleton and Oshkosh Zonta clubs have been invited. It will be held at the Valley Inn.

Reports were heard on the LaSalle, Ind., district conference held in October. Mrs. Dorothy Worzalla, Mrs. Larson, Miss Cora Heckrodt and Miss Delores Lippert attended the parley. The local club discussed sponsoring the 1960 district conclave.

The club will distribute gifts to the Twin City Shut-In club as a Christmas project.

Club to Hold Holiday Party

Menasha — St. Mary Band and Chorus Mothers club will hold a holiday party at 6:30 p.m. Dec. at Hotel Menasha. Reservations are due Nov. 24 with Mrs. Adolph Guyette, and Mrs. Lawrence Dahl.

Party plans were made at the club's Monday meeting in the school cafeteria.

Brigade, Y-Teens Plan 'Turkey Trot'

Neenah — Seventh grade Y-Teens and seventh grade Boys' Brigade members will hold a "turkey trot" party from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, at the Boys' Brigade building.

The evening will include games, dancing and refreshments. Assisting the hostess were Miss Heckrodt and Miss Edna Zick.

KEYS

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Neenah Ph. 2-7641

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RANCH WAGON STEAK **40c**

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SAVE \$1.46 PER GALLON!

Guaranteed same strength as national brands at \$3.25

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NOW IN ALL LAURIE GAS!

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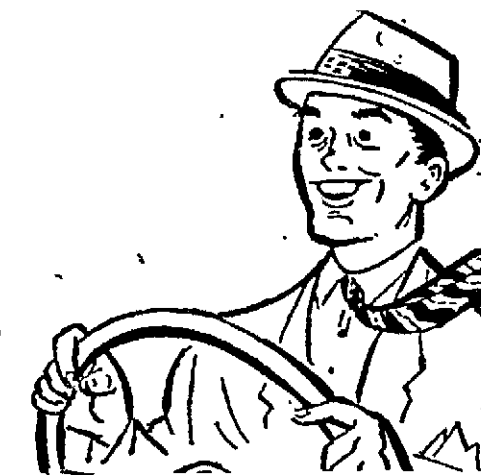
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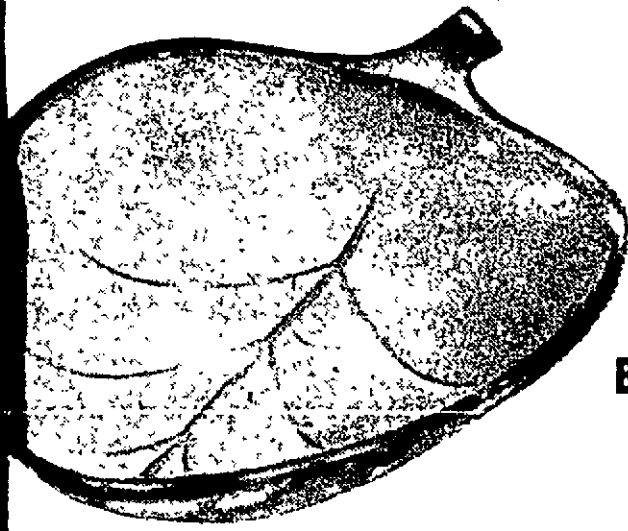
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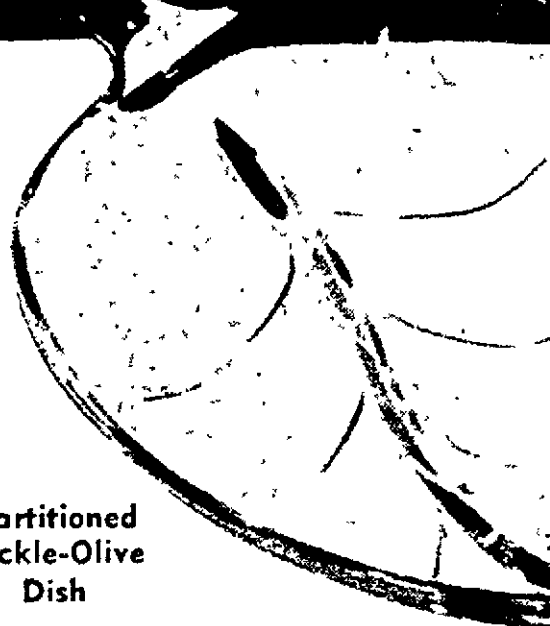


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Dish

Lovely Occasional Dishes

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SWEDISH MODERN

Especially

for OUR CUSTOMERS

These Elegant Occasional Pieces

Enhance the Simplest

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Limit One Set Per Car During Special
TOP QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

Joe Pawlacyk

Joe Stinski

LAURIE GAS

509 No. Commercial

Neenah

Three PTA Groups Schedule Programs

Neenah — Dr. Mojmir Povolny, Lawrence college professor, will be guest speaker for McKinley school Parent-Teacher association at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13. His topic will be in conjunction with National Education week.

Dr. Povolny received his master degree in international relations at the University of Paris and his doctor degree at the University of Chicago. He has worked for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, stationed in New York city and Paris. A social hour will follow the program.

Hoover school Parent-Teacher association will hold a public open house in the new school addition at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 13 followed by a PTA program at 8 p.m.

Miss Mary Willis, grade supervisor, will discuss "Teaching Your Child to Read." Mrs. Edward Piekarz, Mrs. Howard Peterson and Mrs. Gerald Freier are chairmen of a mothers' committee for open house refreshments. Mrs. James Johnson, chairman, and mothers of third grade students, are serving on the PTA social committee.

St. Patrick Home-School association will hear the Rev. Robert Sladek, director of the Oshkosh Apostolate, speak on

"How Home-School Activities Influence the Development of a Child's Character" at 2 p.m. Sunday in the school dining room.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Nov. 16.

KD Circle has Service Reports

Neenah — Completed plans for a Nov. 14 benefit sale and showing at Olene's shop were announced by Mrs. Frank Raw, finance chairman, Wednesday at Service circle.

King's Daughters meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Hansen, 740 Chestnut street. Mrs. Fred Deutsch gave a resume of the state KD party held Oct. 9 at North Shore Golf club. Other reports were given by Mrs. Bruce Pickett, turn-over shop; Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Frances Gilbert circle; Mrs. Thad Epps, homemaker service; Mrs. Walter Dixon, Christmas basket project; and Mrs. William Roberts, health and welfare division of Community Council.

Mrs. W. H. Graebner will be chairman of the teenage party at Winnebago State hospital Nov. 17. Assisting her will be Mrs. Howard Palmquist, Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Victor Zeuthen.



Tri-City Boating Club Held an "End of Navigation" dance Saturday evening at the Columbus club, Appleton. At the dinner table from left to right in the upper picture are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Langenfeld, Racine, and Mr. and Mrs. Armond Sonnentag, Neenah. Dancing in the same order below are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bruer, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rausch, Neenah.



Post-Crescent Photos

Boating Club Names Officers

Neenah — Robert G. Pagel was elected commodore of the Tri-City Boating club Wednesday evening at Whiting Boat house. Other officers are Armond Sonnentag, vice commodore; Mel Rausch, treasurer; and Mrs. Earl Dubbie, secretary.

Elected as directors were Gordon Blank and Kenneth Glinow, Maynard Elsch, retiring commodore, also will serve as a director. Officers will assume their duties in January.

Lutheran Churches Have Clothing Drive

Neenah — Four Twin City Lutheran churches will participate in the clothing drive for Lutheran World Relief this month. Since 1955 Wisconsin churches have shipped two million pounds of clothing and this year's state drive is expected to net a total of 450,000 pounds and 17 box car loads.

The clothing will be packed locally and shipped from Oshkosh Dec. 2. The Rev. Paul Lueders, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran church, is in charge of loading the clothing which will be sent to Korea, Formosa, Hong Kong, the Middle East and Hungary.

The Luther leagues are directing the drive at St. Paul's church where the drive will be held from Nov. 24 through 30. At St. Timothy church the social welfare committee, under the chairmanship of

George Becher, is handling the collection during the entire month.

Packing and sorting the clothing at Our Savior's church will be the Women of the Church and the church council will deliver the parcels to the Oshkosh loading point.

Luther league members of St. Mark's church will be in charge of the drive during November and on Nov. 23 they will make special pickups.

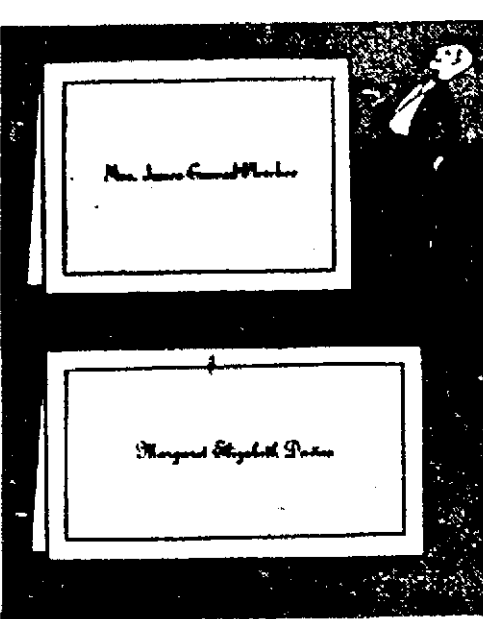
Area churches will be striving to maintain the record set by Wisconsin churches as the highest ranking district in the amount of clothing sent abroad.

Women's Group Plans Holiday Program, Tree

Menasha — The Women's fellowship of the First Congregational church Wednesday afternoon heard Miss Margaret Neumann, missionary from Angola, Africa, speak.

Members also planned the Christmas meeting for Dec. 3 so featured will be a "Teen and foreign students will Tree" on which members will speak on Christmas observances in their homelands. Also featured will be a "Teen and foreign students will Tree" on which members will speak on Christmas observances in their homelands. Also featured will be a "Teen and foreign students will Tree" on which members will speak on Christmas observances in their homelands.

RYTEX-HYLITED EMBASSY INFORMALS



Personalized With Name

For very special gifts order these Rytex Embassy Informals of very heavy invitation-weight stock. Choice of traditional or slim Princess size. Name on informals in choice of French script (shown on slim informal) or shaded Roman (shown on traditional size) in black ink only. 100 Informals and 100 envelopes.

Traditional Size

3.75

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4.00

ORDER EARLY!

Choose Your Cards From Our Christmas Albums Now on Display

We Feature the Largest Selection in Town!

Name Imprinting Done at Our Store to Give You Faster Service

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CHRISTMAS CARDS



ALL WEATHER COAT

Beige color with attractive red plaid lining. Crease resistant—water repellent. Sizes 7 to 15.

With Matching Rain Hat \$10.98

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"Where Fashion-Wise Women and Girls Always Shop"

See WHY More Wisconsin Women Wear NIGBOR FURS!

FUR SALE



2-DAY
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FRIDAY-SATURDAY



Scarfs • Coats • Stoles • Jackets • Capes

There's no substitute for quality... the famous Nigbor quality has insured complete satisfaction for more than 63 years. There's no denying that volume selling brings real savings... and that's why at Nigbor's, Wisconsin's Largest Furrier, you get everything... The finest quality furs, the greatest selection of styling and furs, and the wonderful Volume Savings. Select your Nigbor fur tomorrow!

Many Months to Pay... Easy Divided Payments

4-Skin American Mink Scarfs	\$125
Dyed Northern Muskrat Back Jackets	\$199
Grey Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coats	\$199
Mouton Dyed Processed Lamb Jackets	\$ 99
Brown Dyed Squirrel Stoles	\$165
Brown Dyed Sheared Raccoon Coats	\$395
Northern Dyed Muskrat Back Coats	\$288
4-Skin Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs	\$ 88
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	\$488

Other Furs Priced \$88 to \$1995

IMMEDIATE SERVICE—Repairing—Cleaning—Relining

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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NEENAH MENASHA

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



Announcements of a Benefit Sale and showing scheduled for Nov. 14 at Olene's shop were addressed by Service Circle of the King's Daughters at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Graebner, 724 Chestnut street, Neenah. From left to right are Mrs. Fred Deutsch, Mrs. Graebner and Mrs. Frank Raw.

Announce Program At Club Luncheon

Neenah. — The year's programs were announced at the opening YTF club luncheon

Now!
HEEL TAPS
for
CINDERELLA
Heels attached
safely... properly
with our new
Cinderella Auto-Sole
See Maurie
AT
Robertson
SHOE SERVICE
229 Main
Menasha

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert DeLong, 833 Higgins avenue. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Lyle Argelsinger, Mrs. L. A. Blume, Mrs. Harvey Leaman, Mrs. Edward Rightor, Jr., Mrs. Marvin King, Mrs. Arthur Haag and Mrs. J. F. Gillingham. Mrs. Ernest Rhoades reviewed "Parade with Banners" by Donald Culross Peattie. Mrs. Ambrose Owen will review "Schools Without Scholars" by John Keats Nov. 11 with Mrs. John Bouquet as hostess. "Mexico Today" by John A. Crow is the Nov. 18 selection with Mrs. Argelsinger, reviewer, and Mrs. Rhoades, hostess. Mrs. Bouquet will discuss "The Best of the Atlantic Monthly" on Nov. 25 at the home of Mrs. Argelsinger. David Low's autobiography is Mrs. Kenneth Poulton's selection for Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. Owen. Mrs. John Tolversen will be hostess Dec. 8 when Mrs. Leaman reviews "Face to Face" by Ved Mehta. A tea is scheduled for Dec. 16 with Mrs. Roy Steen as guest speaker on Alaska. Mrs. Wayne Long will be hostess. **January Luncheon** A program, "Ethel Sees Europe," will be given by Mrs. A. T. Hudson Jan. 6 at Mrs. Gillingham's home. Mrs. Granville Calhoun will review "Village in the Valley" by Laurence Wylie Jan. 13 when Mrs. Kenneth Wruick is hostess. Mrs. Paul Bowman will be hostess for a Jan. 20 luncheon. Mrs. Gillingham will discuss "600,000,000 Chinese" by Robert Guillain at the home of Mrs. Robert Off, Jan. 27. "Amid My Alien Corn" by Betty Lussier is the Feb. 3 selection with Mrs. Blume, reviewer, and Mrs. Poulton, hostess. **February Events** A tea is planned for Feb. 10 at the Rightor home with Mrs. Ogg reviewing "And the Price Is Right" by Margaret Case Harriman. Mrs. William Herriott will discuss "Moscow Was My Parish" by George Bissonnette Feb. 17 at the King home. "Bitter Lemons" by Lawrence Durrell is Mrs. DeLong's selection for Feb. 24 with Mrs. Calhoun, hostess. Mrs. Rightor will present "The True Poem Is the Poet's Mind" March 3 at Mrs. Herriott's home. Mrs. Carl Noble will review "American Conscience" by Roger Burlingame March 10 at the Haag home. Mrs. Philip Stone will give a program of piano music March 17 and served as hostess. **March Tea** At a March 31 tea, Mrs. Long will give a play presentation. Mrs. Robert Wood will be hostess. John Gunther's "Inside Russia Today" will be given by Mrs. King April 7 at Mrs. Leaman's home. Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Wood will be reviewers for "Straits of Mackinac" by William Ratigan and "Miracle Bridge at Mackinac" by David Steinman April 1 at Mrs. Hudson's home. Mrs. Bauman will be hostess.

Check Utensils For Storage, Shape, Metal

Neenah — Before buying a new kitchen utensil, ask yourself how often and in how many ways you can use it. Consider storage space, checking the size and shape to see if it fits top units on your range and goes into the oven.

Heavy sheet and cast aluminum utensils distribute heat evenly and are long lasting. Some are apt to darken when certain liquids or hard water are left in them.

If you select glass utensils, the heat is held well, but is conducted slowly through it. Select a glass that is tempered for high heat. Heavy, durable cast iron utensils heat slowly, but do not cook evenly. Stainless steel does resist stains, except it shows water spots unless you rub the utensil dry. Often the bottom has a copper material to give even heat.

H. C. Breaker, Joan Jandrin Are Engaged

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jandrin, Casco, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, 1501 Schneider place, Appleton, to Harold Charles Breaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breaker, 741 Maple street, Neenah.

A late spring wedding date has been selected.

Elected to Group

Neenah — Carolyn Gashel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I. Gashel, 226 W. Peckham street, was recently elected to Orchestis, modern dance group at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa, where she is a sophomore student.

April 21 and present a program of organ music. Mrs. Wruick will review "Nagako" by Itoko Koyama at the final luncheon April 28 at Mrs. Noble's home. Officers are Mrs. DeLong, president; Mrs. King, first vice president; Mrs. Haag, second vice president; and Mrs. Hudson, secretary-treasurer.



Miss Mary McKinley of Winchester observed her 90th birthday Friday. Friends helped her celebrate the event at her home.

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more power to you...in our new
'SCALAWAGS'
by *Connie*

Great go... great softness!
What a wonderful idea those new crepe and rib-tread soles are!
With foam arch-lift, there's nothing like Scalawags for a light, sure step! New autumn colors in Gray, Brown, Red.
Many styles have elastic "give".

As Seen in **GLAMOUR**
\$7.95

Jon's SHOES

Dorothy Zachow, Mgr.

"It's Fashionable To Shop At Jon's"

135 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Leather IS IN Fashion

The new leather garments are colorful... comfortable... practical. Easy to wear... easy to care for. Available in various lengths from waist length to full length. Made of soft and flexible Ranchide... no more the stiff and harsh texture... Beautiful lined with colorful satin... Milium interlined... or brushed mohair lining and collar. Choose from 27 colors and white... dark tones... pastels... English Tan. Sizes for miss or matron.

- 25 inch Waist Length Style \$45.00
- 28 inch Finger Tip Length \$49.98
- 34 inch Three Quarter Length \$70.00
- Full Length \$95.00-\$100.00-\$120.00

Special Orders Accepted for Desired Color

Fashion Floor

Casuals

don-about

Pretty patio casual with shirred skirt and convenient pocket. Easy zip front closing. Colorful drip-dry cotton prints. Sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 20½.
\$7.98

Right:
Our new don-about leisure dress with pretty, square neckline. Easy-to-slip-into wrap style with deep overlap... in skirt. Assorted colors. Sizes 12 to 20.
\$6.98

Other Nelly Dons... \$10.98 to \$25

Fur Storage
May Be Called For! Please Bring Your Receipt.
Now at our store: all fur storage... ready to be called for when needed. Kindly call in person... with your receipt.
Sportswear — Main Floor

Uniform Headquarters

Uniforms are no longer just a simple garment... no indeed... today's uniforms are as smart as a dressy afternoon dress... they are wearable anywhere... any time. Here at Jandreys you will find over fifty styles to choose from... all famous names... all wash and wear cotton or quick drying Dacron. For the home... the hospital... doctor's assistant... receptionist or nurse... here are uniforms to add dignity and charm. Junior miss... regulation or half sizes.

Cottons from \$3.98 to \$10.98
Dacron from \$8.98 to \$16.50

Illustrated:
A smart White Swan style of Ruzgatex wash and wear cotton... a fine count poplin weave. Full button-down front for easy ironing... has deep hip pockets for convenience items... two kerchief pockets on blouse. Available in sizes 10 to 20.
\$10.98

WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS

KIWANIS PANCAKE JAMBOREE!
Friday — Saturday
Presbyterian Fellowship Hall

Jandreys
NEENAH MENASHA
Est. 1866

County Home Allotted Improvement Funds

Winnebago Employees Granted \$2 a Month Cost of Living Bonus Increases by Board

Oshkosh — County board members Wednesday afternoon placed \$55,000 into the 1959 budget for work at the county home and hospital and granted \$2 a month cost of living bonus increases to county employees.

The cost of living bonus, based on the department of labor's price index, will now be \$55 a month added to the base pay of the employees. The bonus is adjusted as of May 1 and Nov. 1.

The \$55,000 for the county home and hospital will include \$35,000 for a new well, \$15,500 for a milk house and barn remodeling, \$2,000 for painting barns and \$2,500 for tiling and a waterway system.

Discuss Purchases

Much of the afternoon board session was spent in discussing equipment purchases for various departments.

Approved were purchase of an offset printing machine, an electric typewriter and microfilm recording machine for the probate office and an addressing machine for the treasurer's office.

The public building committee was instructed to investigate whether the county needs two copying machines, since the register of deeds office also requested one.

The monthly charge for residents of the county home for the retired who are welfare department cases was raised from \$75 to \$100 since social security payments to those residents now may be used for part of the monthly charge.

Winneconne Firm Files Incorporation

Oshkosh — Articles of incorporation for Master Safety Products corporation have been filed with Register of Deeds Bernice L. Fuller. The corporation will manufacture and sell automatic fire extinguishers.

J. A. Stuart will be registered agent for the firm which will have its office at 22 George street, Winneconne. The firm will have 2,500 shares of stock.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Nov. 8
9:30 A.M.

Gillingham School, Hwy. 114
Sponsored by the
Gillingham School P.T.A.
Everyone Welcome!

HAMS

Tenderized
Whole or Half

59¢ lb.

CENTER SLICES lb. 79¢

Rib End Lean
PORK CHOPS ... lb. 55¢



McIntosh
APPLES
4 lb. bag 35¢

Bosc Pears
2 lbs. 29¢

RADISHES
2 cellos 15¢

Tru Valu
SHORTENING 3 lbs. 69¢

Nabisco Sugar Honey
GRAHAMS lb. box 37¢

Fresh, New Crop
Roasted PEANUTS . 2 lbs. 49¢

Breaded Boneless Frozen
LAKE PERCH lb. 79¢

NEW!
Betty Crocker
Chiffon Cake
Two Delicious Flavors
cocoa orange

Quality Kraft
FRANK'S .. 2/25¢

the handy...
Family-
Size
28 oz. bottle
2/45¢
plus deposit

Cola
3-V 39¢

FREE TEASPOONS
SEE SPECIAL BAG OF
BIG JO
FLOUR

Sugar
C & H 5 lbs. 56¢

Spearmint Gum
WRIGLEY'S . 3/10¢

Oscar Mayer
BACON 39¢

10¢ Off
With Coupon
HEINZ
SOUP
3/53¢

10¢ Off
With Coupon
CHEF PET 29¢

SAVE AT Stadtmueller's

NEENAH

Free Delivery in Twin Cities
Cecil & S. Commercial Call 2-3763



New Developments in the Printing Field were discussed at the meeting of the Fox River Valley club of printing house craftsmen. Left to right above are George L. Morrison, Chicago, Linus Pfankuch, Menasha, a club vice president; Chesley F. Carlson, Minneapolis, Minn., and Carl Anderson, Menasha, who is retiring after 35 years as night superintendent at the George Banta company. Anderson will move to Florida shortly.

Transfer \$100,000

\$250,000 for UW Center Will Come From 1959 County Board Budget

Oshkosh — The entire \$250,000 Winnebago county share for the University of Wisconsin extension center in the Twin Cities and Appleton area will be put into the 1959 budget rather than being raised by bonds, Supv. Orrin King, Oshkosh, finance committee chairman, informed the board this morning.

To offset this large amount, the committee is recommending an additional \$100,000 be transferred from the general fund to cut down the tax levy.

Borrowing on short term notes for such a purpose is illegal, according to the attorney general's office, King said. The recommendation to put the entire amount in the budget resulted from conferences of finance committee members, the district attorney, the county treasurer and the county auditor.

The committee felt a bond issue would be too expensive, since it would entail hiring bond attorneys at a minimum of \$500, printing bonds, compiling and printing a prospectus for the sale of bonds and the interest on those bonds over a period of years.

King said the committee previously planned to transfer \$57,000 from the general fund to cut down the tax levy, leaving a \$175,000 cushion in that fund. It is now recommending a transfer of \$157,000, leaving a \$75,000 cushion. The cushion is to meet expenses for the first several months of 1959 until tax monies are received.

King said discontinuance of an old age revolving fund at the end of this year will add \$40,000 to the treasury which wasn't expected.

Board members, by a 39 to 3 vote, authorized the county board chairman and clerk to borrow up to \$100,000 during 1959 to meet any emergency expenses. This money borrowed would be repaid in the 1960 budget.

This idea was approved by the attorney general's office and in essence, King said, will spread our share of the center over a 2-year period.

Supv. Herbert Pitz, Oshkosh, declared it was likely the building wouldn't be completely finished by next year and that some of the money appropriated might not be needed.

King assured the board it was perfectly legal to borrow for general operating purposes.

Winneconne — The village board voted to accept the planning commission recommendation for the renaming of streets in a special session Tuesday.

The move approved the resolution of July 1 which was submitted by the commission. Under the plan, streets east of the river that run north and south will be numbered avenues and the north to south streets west of the river will be numbered streets. Those streets running east to west on the east side of the river will be known by descriptive names such as Old Orchard Row, Meadow Lane, and Riverview. The east-west streets on the west side of the river are to carry names of trees or presidents with the names being arranged in alphabetical order.

Numbering of homes will be taken up in more detail later.

Legion Post Gets Membership Report

Winneconne — A report on the membership drive was given to the Giles-Luce post of the American Legion by Herman Nimmer, chairman.

There are 37 members in the post and the aerial round-up for membership cards will be conducted Sunday.

Plans for the annual turkey dinner in the school cafeteria Saturday night were completed by the auxiliary. Arlen Drows and Ted Gillick are co-chairmen. Ray Miller reported on the progress of junior baseball plans. The house committee was instructed to purchase windows for the clubhouse.

Don't Forget the Big
Neenah Kiwanis
PANCAKE
JAMBOREE

All the Pancakes You Can Eat!
PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP HALL, NEENAH
Friday, Nov. 7 — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 8 — 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All Adults \$1 Ea. Children (6 Thru 12) 50¢ Kiddies (5 and Under) FREE

Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 95.5%

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Neenah-Menasha
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POST-CRESCENT

Net Paid Circulation Average
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for September, 1958

9,236

1957—9,109 1956—8,764 1955—8,327 1954—7,958

Winnebago 4-H Club Members Given Awards

Annual Achievement Program Conducted At Menasha High

Menasha — Two rural Neenah 4-H members were citizenship winners at the annual Achievement night program Wednesday at Menasha High school.

Lyle Miller, route 2, Beaver Valley club, was named the citizenship boy award and the junior award went to Nile Beck, route 5, Oshkosh, Enterprise club.

Winner for the girls was Judy Whitmarsh, Zion 3-C club.

Brown Swiss Award

The junior Brown Swiss award went to Jim Cruise, Golden Oak club, while dairy herd management club winner was Peter Roycraft. Roycraft also won the Guernsey project award and junior winner was Nels Jacobsen, Beaver Valley.

Jim and John Raehl shared honors for the Mikesville club for their tractor project and Lyle Miller of Beaver Valley also received an award in this category.

Cheryl Becker, Mikesville club, was one of four winners for her entomology project.

In the foods and nutrition division the winners include Jean Kofler, Rippling Brook, and Janet Wiesner and Betty Grignon, both of the Friendly club. Sharon Babcock and Nola Harder, Beaver Valley, won awards for food preservation. Sharon also was noted for her work as a junior recreation leader.

Other awards to area youth included Donald Pohlman, Beaver Valley, woodworking; Robert Brahmmer, Zion 3-C, sheep; Kathleen Cummings, Tullar, leatherwork; and Mary Arthur, Mikesville, rabbits.

Showmanship winners for first place dairy calves were Karen Winkenwerder, route 1, Neenah, Mears club, and Peter Roycraft, route 1, Omro, B-Square club.

Electricity award winners were David Weisner, route 2, Omro, Friendly club; Donald Pohlman, Beaver Valley, and Bruce Bondow, route 1, Lar-

sen, Beaver Valley. Garden project winners were Mary Gerrits and Yvonne Manteufel, both of route 2, Neenah, Rippling Brook club.

Home grounds improvement winners were Kay Becker, route 1, Neenah, Mikesville club and Jim Casperson, 134 Plummer court, Neenah, Tullar club. Marie Shepherd, Rippling Brook, won a photography award. Dairy project awards went to Lyle Miller and Nels Jacobson, both of Beaver Valley. Home furnishing project awards were presented to Marie Shepherd and Alice Kofler.

Honor Area Farm Youth at 4-H Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Miller, route 2, Neenah, Beaver Valley.

Graduating members honored were Kay Becker, route 2, Neenah, Mikesville club, 11 years; Walter Wentzel, route 1, Winneconne, 11 years; and Robert Brahmmer, route 2, Omro, Zion 3-C, 11 years.

Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, presented achievement awards to 18 clubs for maintaining an achievement percentage of over 83.8. Honor roll clubs were Buttons and Bows, Fair and Square, Friendly Workers, Howlett Hustlers, Local Lassies, Mears, Ring-A-Round and Rippling Brook.

Brahmmer discussed "What Club Work Has Meant to Me" and Nola Harder, Carol Kolodzik and Ulrich Boss described their Louisiana trip as part of a state exchange program.

Achievement pins were presented by Warren Miracle, representing the county board's agricultural committee.

Boat Tips Over On Lake Poygan; 2 Wade to Shore

Oshkosh — Thomas Woodrow, 36, an Appleton attorney, and his son, Thomas, Jr., 12, 2423 Palisades drive, Appleton, tipped over in their boat at 8 o'clock this morning while hunting on Lake Poygan near Victor's resort.

The Winnebago county sheriff department received a call at 10:05 that there had been a drowning in the area. Investigation revealed Woodrow and his son were wearing life preservers which enabled them to get into shallow water from where they walked to shore.

Police Warn Residents On All Night Parking

Neenah — Police have issued a warning to residents that all night parking of cars will not be allowed on city streets.

Now that most construction work, driveway repair and other jobs are completed, the department will be checking cars more carefully.

PHONE 2-8494
WILLIAMS GROCERY

500 Tayco St. Menasha

Armour Star — Sliced

BACON

lb. **59¢**

Small **PORK LINKS**

lb. **65¢**

Small Lean Meaty **SPARE RIBS**

lb. **45¢**

PEARS

2 lbs. 25¢

McIntosh 4 lb. Bag **APPLES 33¢**

Sealtest ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. **89¢**

ARCADE MARKET

NEENAH

Free Delivery — Dial 2-7720 - 2-7729

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Except FRIDAY 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
and SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 12 NOON

FRESH PRODUCE

Tender Pascal **CELERY** .. lg. 19¢

Solid Head **LETTUCE** 15¢

Large Bunch **Broccoli** 19¢

Lb. Bag. **Cranberries** 19¢

FREE DELIVERY Open Sunday 9 to 12

CHOICE MEATS **CHICKENS** 45¢ lb.

Large Roasting 37¢

PICNIC HAMS Home Smoked lb. 37¢

SHORTENING 3 lb. Can 69¢

COFFEE 1 lb. can 69¢

SALAD DRESSING ... qt. 39¢

CORN W. K. or Cream, 16 oz. 2 Cans 29¢

SAUERKRAUT 16 oz. 2 Cans 25¢

CHARMIN Tissue 4 for 32¢ **MILK** EVAPORATED 2 Cans 41¢

Pop Corn **JOLLY TIME** .. 23¢

Cigars **HARVESTER** .. 10¢

10¢ Off With Coupon **HEINZ SOUP**

Flour **KING MIDAS** . 99¢

Quality Kraft **FRANK'S** .. 2/27¢

Sugar **C & H** 5 lbs. 57¢

Active Dry Yeast **Fleischmann's** 3/18¢

KITCHEN KLENZER .. 2/25¢

Spearmint Gum **WRIGLEY'S** . 3/10¢

We Feature Oscar Mayer **BACON**

Gets Divorce in Circuit Court

Oshkosh — Roberta Blank, 22, Menasha, was awarded an absolute divorce from Richard Blank, 26, Menasha, on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment in circuit court Wednesday.

The wife was awarded custody of the minor child and \$15 a week support. He gets the couple's home and is to pay her \$2,000. Each is to pay \$500 on the couple's indebtedness and the household furniture will be divided. The couple was married in Menasha on Feb. 20, 1934 and separated earlier this year.

Defer Money Grant to Fix Fairgrounds

Board Considers Disposing of County Property

Oshkosh — A \$3,000 appropriation to improve county fairgrounds facilities was deferred until not later than the organization session next April when the special fairgrounds study committee should be able to report.

The board Wednesday instructed the chairman to name a special committee of five persons to study the idea of disposing of the present fairgrounds with a view to building elsewhere or to bring in recommendations as to probable costs of improvement and upkeep and possible benefits through continued use of the property.

Supv. William Kelsh, Oshkosh, didn't think the county should put any more money into the fairgrounds and Supv. B. F. Zimmerman, agreed with him but added the property must be maintained until a decision is reached.

Favors Complete Change
"I favor making a complete change, moving out and building for the 4-H clubs and selling the property," he said.

Supv. Franklin Neuschaefer, Wolf River, fair and park committee chairman, said the state had condemned the present grandstand toilets. They have to be replaced before another fair is held.

Supv. Oliver Jacobsen, town of Menasha, commented, "A motion by Supv. John Heigl, Neenah, to table passed 24 to 16 but produced complaints from other supervisors."

"We just have done something I don't think was nice," Zimmerman led off. "They gave us something worth several thousands of dollars. They are capable of using good judgment," he said referring to the fair board which several years ago deeded its portion of the fairgrounds to the county in exchange for a lease for the entire grounds.

"He is right. I think it is a shame, for just a few dollars," added Supv. Henry Jankowski, Menasha.

"Keep on bucking the fair association and we might not have a fair," thought Supv. Gordon Hansen, town of Winchester.

Heigl explained that in making his motion, he was not trying to kill the appropria-



Kimberly-Clark Corporation has been named winner of two "Top Promotions of the Year" awards in balloting among food operators, conducted by Food Topics and Food Field Reporter magazines. Awards were made for the company's Sneezing Season related-items display and for its couponing program for bathroom tissue and table napkins. Above, V. J. Francis, left, regional manager of Food Topics magazine, presents award to J. B. Williams, center, brand manager for tissues, and J. W. Arnold, right, sales promotion manager, Consumer Products Sales department.

Menasha High Jay Players Offer Dramatic Production

Menasha — "Thunder on Sycamore Street," a drama, will be presented by the Menasha High school Jay Players at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the high school auditorium. Director Dalton Schoening announced today.

Cast members are Dexter Below, Sharon Brugger, Lou Ann Heidike, Kay Halversen, Diane Weisberger, Gary Ganzyk, Doug Russell, Kirsten Berg, John Block, Edward Kubicka, Louis Kubicka, Patsy Eastwood, Julie Biggers, Lynn Deeg, Laura Thorne, Mary Davis, Katy Christman, John Killa and Debbie Biggers.

On the production staff are Keith Bednarowski, Shirley Kwiatkowski, Mae Fredrickson, Paul Beachkofski, Fred Harold, Roy Buxton, David Engel, Kay Halversen, Sue Buestrin, Judy Protheroe, Margaret Magalski, Gloria Gooding, Lee Schliem, John Killa, Sharon Ankiam, Joyce Bethard.

Jo Ann Harold, Mary Zeffski, Karen O'Brien, Beverly Miller, Fred Hollenbeck, Steve Hanchett, George Grantin, Julie Biggers, Barbara Flom, Patsy Eastwood, Ann Zlisch, Judy Brezinski, Lynn Stevens, Carol Michelette, Kay Keller, Nancy Ashenbrenner, Beverly Hoelzel, Theresa Landskron and Janice Broeske.

Tickets may be obtained from cast members.

List Chairmen For Kiwanis Club Pancake Event

Neenah — The annual pancake jamboree sponsored by the Neenah Kiwanis club will be held Friday and Saturday at Fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian church. Serving times will be from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

General chairman is Reinhold Ganzer; Paul Dodge is in charge of promotion; Clark Harris, finance chairman; Harvey Dauffenbach, ticket sales; Lyle Jacobs, ticket distribution, and Alvin Schmutz, sales.

Bill Miller is publicity chairman; Clarence Dhein, kitchen and procurement; John Cody, procurement; Jerry Llewellyn, head chef and Gordon Sawyer and Harold Graverson are serving chairmen.

This year's event is the third time the club has sponsored the supper and proceeds are used to finance civic activities including the annual Kiwanis - Recreation department Halloween party, the Christmas party for the Clark hospital patients and the recognition dinner held each spring to honor Twin City teachers who have spent 25 years in the profession.

Main street were: Warren L. Johnson, 43, route 1, Larsen and Richard Geergeson, 34, Oshkosh.

Chester Schoshinski, 46, Oshkosh, was arrested in the 700 block on Winneconne avenue.

Three points will be charged against the driving record of each motorist.

Points Out Protection For Customer

Neenah — A program, designed to protect the customer has been outlined by John Konrad, executive secretary of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce as part of the community protection program.

In explaining the program Konrad said the Chamber of Commerce has long tried to educate the consumer to recognize and avoid schemes that are used to defraud.

As a guide Konrad mentioned these points:

Beware of the dealer who lures you to his establishment with an advertisement of a standard brand item and then tries to talk you into buying a higher priced off-brand article.

Be wary of bargains offered at prices which are hard to believe.

Never permit a household appliance, television or radio set to be taken from your home for repairs without first receiving a written estimate of the repair bill.

Do not allow a door to door salesman to leave merchandise with you on an approval receipt until he returns. He may not return and you will find yourself receiving a bill for an article you do not want.

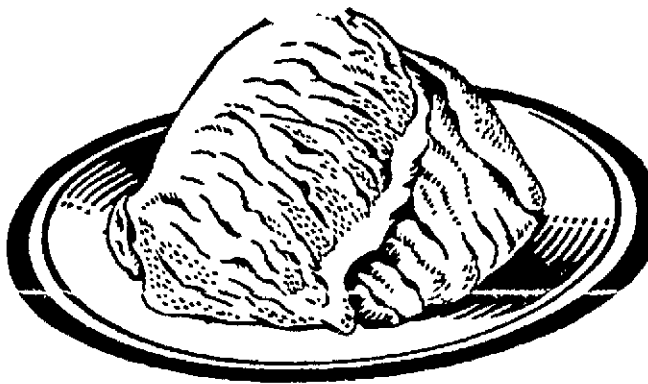
Breaks Into Home, Menasha Man Fined

Neenah — Douglas Syverson, 30, 449 Sixth street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of breaking and entering and was fined \$35 and costs by Police Justice Edmund Arpin today.

Syverson was arrested following a complaint of Mr. and Mrs. George Spoo, 242 Second

street, Neenah. Syverson against the door in back. Syverson broke into the back day afternoon and tried to get door. Mrs. Spoo said he has in but Mrs. Spoo locked the door pester the family for front door and put a chair some time.

A Family Treat!



Make It Gear's Golden Cream ICE CREAM

In Three Delicious Flavors

- CARACAS CHOCOLATE
- BURGUNDY CHERRY
- DUTCH APPLE

PINTS and HALF GALLONS

At our Store or From Your Gear Routeman

Gear DAIRY COMPANY

333 1st St. Menasha

206 W. Wis. Ave. Dial 2-2829 Neenah

Free Daily Delivery

Bogrand's QUALITY FOODS

We Feature Complete Line

Voec's German Style QUALITY SAUSAGE

Oscar Mayer Pure PORK SAUSAGE LINKS 8 oz. 38c

BIRDS EYE

Frozen Peas 10 oz. pkgs. 2/39c

Cooked SQUASH 12 oz. pkg. 21c

CUT CORN 10 oz. pkg. 21c

BROCOLLI SPEARS 10 oz. pkg. 29c

French Style Green Beans 9 oz. pkg. 2/49c

Kneips Boneless CORNED BEEF ROUND 3 1/2 lb. avg. lb. 79c

Hills Bros. COFFEE 1 lb. can 88c

Nabisco Premium SALTINES 1 lb. pkg. 28c

Sealtest ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 89c

Pts. 30c Try Swiss CHOC-O-NUT

Charmin Tissue "Babies your Skin" 4 ROLLS FOR 32c

Famous Weight Control Features This More Complete Protein Bread loaf PROFILE 27c

Bleach 1/2 gal. FLEECY WHITE 31c ea. HARVESTER . . 10c

HERB'S FOOD TOWN

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

746 Third St., Menasha Ph. 2-3356 or Meat Dept. 2-3357

"HOME OF SHURFINE FOODS"

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE



Stewing Chickens 29c lb.

Armour Star Sliced BACON lb. 55c First Cut PORK CHOPS . lb. 49c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

CARROTS . . . bunch 10c

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 59c

GRANBERRIES . lb 19c

GLAZED FRUIT . lb. 49c

WALNUTS In Shell lb. 49c

POPCORN White or Yellow 2 lb. bag 25c

DUZ RICH WHITE SOAP regular 35c giant 82c

OXYDOL BLEACHES AS IT WASHES Contains 1lb giant 82c Own Bleach reg. 34c

SPECIAL FORMULA JOY Mildest Loading king 88c Liquid Detergent giant 62c You Can Buy

Famous Weight Control Features This More Complete Protein Bread PROFILE 27c

Noodle Soup Mix I. J. GRASS . 2/25c

the handy . . . Family-Size 28 oz. bottle 2 for 45c plus deposit

Dust Cloth DUNE-WIPE . . 69c

Flour 5 Lbs. KING MIDAS . 51c

Quality Kraut FRANK'S . 2 for 25c

Sugar C & H . 5 lbs. 51c

Active Dry Yeast Fleischmann's 3/18c

Swanson TV DINNER Chicken, Beef, ea. 59c Turkey

Frozen Snow Crop PEAS 10 oz. 2/35c

New Fryng Mix - Dorothy Dawson's . . . 19c

Three Forfeit To Neenah Police

Neenah — Three speeders arrested with radar Tuesday forfeited bonds of \$120 at the police station.

Arrested in the 800 block on

PIZZA

4 P.M. to 2 P.M. DAILY

Delivered Piping Hot — FREE to Your Door

Dial 5-2661

Hour Grill

SPECIAL NOON LUNCHES

Mon.: Pork Roast

Tues.: Beef Roast

Wed.: Spareribs Sauerkraut and Dumplings

Thurs.: Turkey

'The HOUR on WHEELS'

141 Main St., Menasha

COME ON IN

the food savings are

BIG

PORK SHOULDER ROAST 39c lb.

HOME STYLE RING BOLOGNA 49c lb.

Extra Lean

Menasha SUPERETTE

QUALITY PLUS PRICE 212 MAIN ST., MENASHA

DRIED BEEF pkg. 29c

AG — 1/2 Gal. — 4 Flavors

ICE CREAM 69c

Country Style Dill PICKLES 29c qt.

Over-Fresh BAKERY BUYS

BAKERY

OATMEAL BREAD 19c

PUMPKIN or CHERRY PIE 49c

Harvest BREAD 2/29c

BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaves 2/35c

Fresh Salted PEANUTS 1 lb. cello 39c

Pop Corn JOLLY TIME . 22c

Famous Weight Control Features This More Complete Protein Bread PROFILE 27c

10c Off With Coupon HEINZ SOUP 2/33c

Betty Crocker GINGER BREAD MIX 2 pkgs. 49c

FIG BARS 2 lbs. 39c

Long Wearing Full Fashioned NYLONS 2 pair 99c

(All Flavors) ACE BEVERAGES . . . 24 oz. 2/23c plus bott.

Slice N' Serve Dog Food CHEF PET . 2/29c

Dust Cloth ONE-WIPE . . 69c

Bread ST. JOHN'S . . 28c

the handy . . . Family-Size 28 oz. bottle 2/43c plus deposit

Bleach FLEECY WHITE 18c

Cola - 6 Free - plus deposit 3-V 6/39c

Quality Kraut FRANK'S . . 2/25c

Active Dry Yeast Fleischmann's 3/17c

Swarmint Gum WRINGLET'S . 3/10c

New Fryng Mix - Dorothy Dawson's . . . 17c



110 E. WISCONSIN AVE.
NEENAH

Open 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Daily Except Fridays to 9 P.M.

Brine Packed
DEEP BLUE TUNA 7 oz. Can 27c

YACHT CLUB
CATSUP
2 14 oz. Bottles **29c**

COUNTRY CLUB
Luncheon Meat
41c 12 oz. Can

Fill Your Cart With Juicy Savings During Krambo's FLORIDA CITRUS Sale

New Crop Juicy Florida's, Large 250 Size

Oranges Dozen **39c**

Fresh Topped Golden Finger California

Carrots 1 lb. Cello Bag **10c**

U. S. No. 1 Florida Seedless White, Large 96 Size

Grapefruit 10 for **59c**



Enjoy sunshine-fresh fruits rushed from the citrus fields of Florida direct to your Krambo store. Plump, heavy-with-juice grapefruit, rich in Vitamin C and chockful of sunshine to help keep your family feeling "tops" . . . or golden, sun-ripened oranges that are extra juicy and delicious. Krambo also has citrus fruits fresh frozen and canned. All are specially priced for extra savings. Don't miss this value-packed Citrus Sale at Krambo.

Crisp, Juicy Large Reds
Delicious Apples

4 39c 1 lb. Cello Bag

Golden Ripe, Large Size
Acorn Squash

5c Each

Jumbo Snow White Heads
CAULIFLOWER

2 35c for

TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls **27c**

LARGE DIAMOND WALNUTS 1 lb. Pkg. **49c**

PACKERS TOMATO JUICE 2 46 oz. Cans **49c**

DEVILS - WHITE - YELLOW or Spice KROGER

CAKE MIXES 4 19 oz. Pkgs. **99c**

SIX VARIETIES OLD FASHIONED

COOKIES 1 lb. Tray **29c**

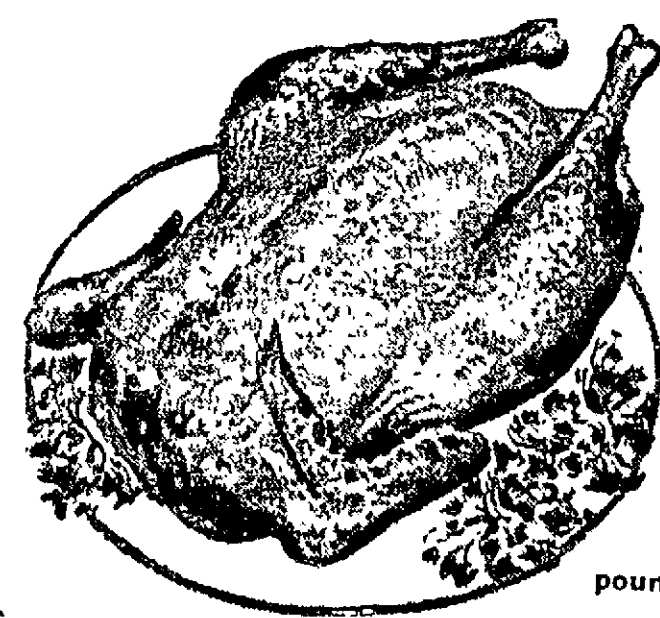
Santa Cruz Freestone
PEACHES 2 29 oz. Cans **49c**

Guaranteed Quality
Kroger Flour 25 lb. Bag **1.65**

Fancy - Diced - Glaced
MIXED FRUIT 1 lb. Pkg **53c**

Save on Instant
Spotlight Coffee 6 oz. Jar **89c**

Roasting Chickens



Swift's Premium - Baking Hens, 4 to 6 lb. avg., Oven Ready Cry-O-Vac Protected

39c pound

Plankinton Norwood Thick Sliced, Ranch Style

Sliced Bacon 2 lb. pkg. **89c**

Krambo quality, 100% pure
Ground Beef lb. **45c**

Taste O' Sea, fancy quality, Heat 'N Eat
Fish Sticks 3 10 oz. packages **\$1**

Blue Plate, fancy quality 7 oz. package
Breaded Shrimp **39c**

Table Charm, all Meat SKINLESS
WIENERS lb. **55c**

Kroger Pure Ground
Black Pepper 4 oz. Can **25c**

Heinz Strained

Health Soap
LIFEBUOY 3 Bars **31c**

Baby Foods

For Automatic Washers
"All" Detergent 10 lb. Pkg. **2.45**

6 5 oz. Jars **61c**

White Pearl
NOODLES 12 oz. Pkg. **22c**

Johnston's Cookies
Twilight Dessert 28 pc. Tray **49c**

LOOK what \$1.00 buys!

PACKERS
PORK and BEANS
KIDNEY BEANS
BUTTER BEANS
Cut Green or Wax Beans
KEWPIE PUMPKIN
WISC. PEAS
BEAN SPROUTS
WHOLE POTATOES
YOUR CHOICE

10 \$1 16 oz. cans for

Nabisco
CHIPAROONS 16 oz. bag **49c**

Van Camp's
Spanish Rice 2 15 oz. cans **37c**

Colonial Powdered or Brown
SUGAR 2 1 lb. pkgs. **31c**

FROZEN FOOD

Pet Ritz, Large Family Size
APPLE PIES 24 oz. pie **39c**

Kroger Golden French Fried
POTATOES 1 lb. pkg. **25c**

Wong's, With Fresh Frozen Chicken
CHOP SUEY 14 oz. pkg. **59c**

Mrs. Paul's, French Fried
ONION RINGS 5 oz. pkg. **25c**

SAVE 10c
HEINZ

SAVE-ON-SOUP SALE

Heinz Chicken
Noodle Soup 2 10 1/2 oz. cans **25c** With Coupon

Heinz
Vegetable Soup 2 10 1/2 oz. cans **19c** With Coupon

Heinz
Mushroom Soup 2 10 1/2 oz. cans **25c** With Coupon

Heinz
Tomato Soup 2 10 3/4 oz. cans **25c** With Coupon

Redeem Your Heinz Coupons From Today's Post-Crescent at Your Krambo Store

Durkee's
CHILI POWDER 4 1/4 oz. Can **39c**

KRAMBO Food Stores

Rotarians Hear Of County Need For UW Center

Speaker Urges Men
To Contact Board
About Kaukauna Site

Kaukauna — The importance of the University of Wisconsin Extension center located in Outagamie county and particular advantages to Kaukauna should be located here were explained to the Rotary club at a luncheon meeting Wednesday.

Dominic Bordini, director of the Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult education, one of the leaders in the citizen committee trying to have the center located in Kaukauna was the speaker.

Bordini traced the background of the formation of extension centers and how they were established at Wausau, Green Bay, Racine, Kenosha, Manitowoc, Marinette, Sheboygan and Menasha. The speaker explained how the Menasha center has been outgrowing its quarters and needs adequate buildings to continue operation.

The speaker told how other municipalities offer the buildings for the center and how money has been appropriated to keep the service in a community. This should also be true for Outagamie county rather than a joint county venture as it ultimately will mean a tremendous boost for the county, said the speaker.

Urges Backing

Bordini urged Rotarians to get behind the center movement by contacting Outagamie county supervisors to let them know of their desire to keep it in the county along and preferably on land offered without charge by Kaukauna to the county.

The speaker pointed out the advantages of Kaukauna as a site should the county build the extension without outside help. He told of the number of highways leading into the city, the proximity to municipalities providing students

Little Chute Woman Fined for Failing To Stop at Arterial

Little Chute — Mrs. Richard Johnson, 1140 Taft street, Little Chute, was fined \$10 and costs by Anton Jansen, justice of the peace, Monday after being found guilty of failing to stop for an arterial.

Mrs. Johnson was arrested by Little Chute police Oct. 26 and will have three points charged against her driving record.

30 St. John Students on Honor Roll

**First Quarter
Report Lists 10
Juniors, 9 Seniors**

Little Chute — Thirty St. John High school students have been named to the first quarter honor roll, according to Sister Annette, principal.

Juniors led the classes with 10. There were nine seniors, seven sophomores and four freshmen.

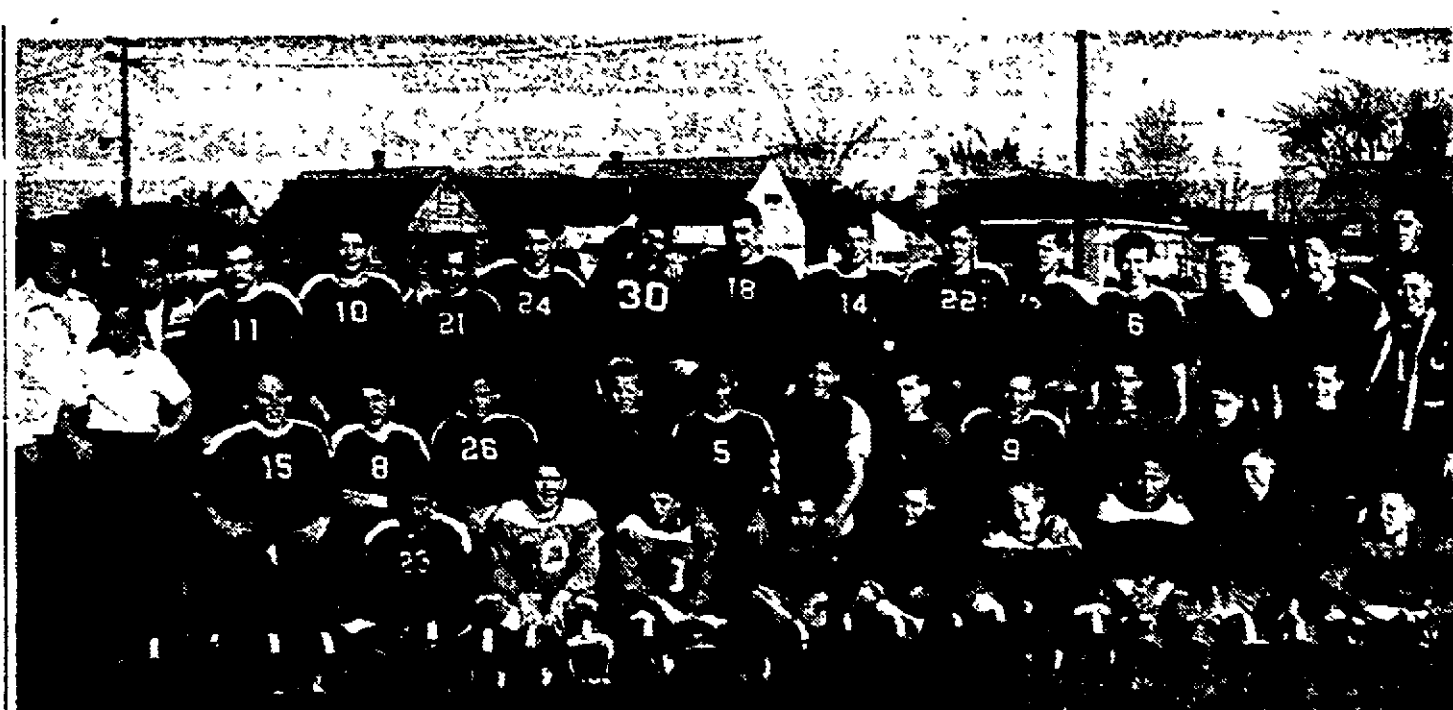
Seniors included Mary Lou Aerts, Richard Hietpas, Thomas Miron, Dona Schaeffer, Kenneth Sherfinski, Mariano Valle, Marilyn, Vanden Burgt, Jeanne Van Deraa and Mary Jane Vander Sanden.

Junior Class

The junior class included Judith Arts, Gloria Driessen, Adrian Ebben, Elizabeth Helf, Kathleen Kinder, Janice Lieberman, Bonita Poppe, Sanja Van Domelen, Mary Jo Van Thiel, and Grace Verhagen.

Members of the sophomore class were Jacqueline Berben, Judy Draheim, Patricia Glou-demans, Thomas Noffke, Barbara Sprangers, Darlene Vanden Sanden and Ann Vander Velden.

The freshmen honor students included Arlene Meyer-hofer, Carol Van Boxtel, Margaret Verbeten and Mary Wynboorn.



St. John Grade School Football team won the Catholic Grade conference title for the second year in succession and in the back row left to right are Gene Vande Hey, coach; Ron Lamers, Dan Jury, Dan Jansen, Wayne Baumgart, Dennis Hietpas, Ron Jansen, Gib Hietpas, Dan Hurst, Jay Lamers, Jim Versteegen, Bruce Langedyke, Jerry Verbeter, Eugene Van Lankvelt and Joe Verbrick. Second row Carl Verhagen, manager; Bill Jansen, Steve Rochon, Bill Verhagen, Mel Van Asten, Fritz Versteegen, Jim Vande Voort, Dave Hammen, Trim Arts, Leo Vanden Heuvel, Wayne Vande Hey, Bruce Hammen and Dennis Zwiers, manager. Front row, Rockland Reynebeau, Eugene Verhagen, Jerry Vande Hey, Ron Hietpas, Pete Haasakker, Tom Langedyke, Mike Hietpas, John Sprister and Chuck Bongers.

Kaukauna Girl Wins Machine in Wool Contest

Kaukauna — Linda Lambie, senior at Kaukauna High school, has been notified she won a portable sewing machine in the state "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest sponsored by the Women's auxiliary of the National Wool Growers association and Wool Bureau, Inc.

The contest held over the weekend in Madison featured district winners. Miss Lambie had entered a 2-piece chemise dress in district competition at Sheboygan early in September where she won first place and went on to state competition.

Richard Ristau Hits 584 Series

Little Chute — Richard Ristau slammed a 584 series for the high individual count in the American Legion league at the Recreation alleys.

The other honor counts were a 552 set by Virgil Reynebeau and a 550 series by Orion Reynebeau.

Don Sachs Hits 556 Series in Pin Loop

Little Chute — Don Sachs unloaded a 556 series for top honors in the Big League's Mixed league at the Recreation alleys.

The Braves won three from the Giants to boost their record to 10-2 for the season. The Dodgers are second, two games off the pace and the Cubs are third, a game out of second.

Methodist Women to Sponsor Bake Sale

Kaukauna — Women of the Methodist church will sponsor a bake sale from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday at a business establishment at 150 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Besides the usual baked items, baked beans and potato salads will be sold.

To Dedicate Organ

Kaukauna — Miss Ella E. Karow, D. C., 235 W. Wisconsin avenue, will dedicate a new organ in her home during an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Council Plans Study of Parking Meter Scheme

Kaukauna Seeks
Federal Aid for
Sewage Plant Work

Kaukauna — The possibility of parking meters for Kaukauna was again brought to the attention of the common council Wednesday night when a representative of a meter firm reiterated an offer made in 1955.

The salesman offered to have the meters installed for one year on a trial basis with the city to get 50 per cent of the revenue for that period. If kept the city could then purchase the meters or if unsatisfactory they would be removed by the company and streets repaired.

Aldermen showed an interest in the meters as a source of additional revenue when the salesman pointed out the 300 parking stalls on city streets and estimated each meter would bring in about \$5 per month. They referred the matter to the public protection and safety committee for study.

Federal Aid

Letters written by Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon concerning federal aid for preliminary engineering fees and planning expenses leading to the expansion of the sewage plant were read. The city was notified such funds were available without interest and municipalities could apply for aid on more than one project although the most vital projects had priority.

Expansion of sewage disposal facilities to solve stream pollution is one of the projects backed by federal aids.

\$100,000 Loan

Aldermen approved a loan of \$100,000 to School District No. 2 to help pay for remodeling and addition projects at Park and Nicolet schools. The money was taken from a special fund for city improvements.

The school district will pay back the loan in 15 years, payments due semi-annually with 3 per cent interest. Additional funds to finance the construction projects came from a bond issue floated earlier this year.

Aldermen voted to ask the county to include the improvement of County Trunk Z into Kaukauna as far as Cleveland avenue in its 1959 road improvement program. Don Mayo, engineer, was engaged to make a survey of the project and estimate the costs of road improvement.

An agreement will be signed with A. Gustman and company for a road to be constructed in the rear of property owned by Gustman with the concern to pay \$1,250 special assessment for the project. Work is to start as soon as the agreement is executed.

At the request of the board of education, the public works board was authorized to move a fence on Taylor street, adjacent to Park school. The board was instructed to salvage as much fence as possible for relocation.

The board of public works was authorized to engage heavy equipment to be used in improving drainage conditions in natural ditches or watercourses within the city.

Legion Members To Distribute Vet's Day Papers

Kaukauna — Members of the American Legion Post 41 will meet at 7:30 a.m. Sunday to distribute the Veterans' Day paper put out annually by the post.

The unit will observe Veteran's Day Sunday with refreshments and lunch to be available at Legion hall throughout the day. Supper at the hall will be served at 5 p.m. At the open house during the afternoon, television will be available for those interested in football games and cards will be played.

Karl Freier, post commander, urged all business places and residents to put out flags Tuesday.

Village Will Begin Work on '59 Budget

**Safety Committee
Asks Improvements
At Rail Crossing**

Little Chute — Work on the proposed budget for 1959 will be started by the village board tonight.

Figures for the county levy against the village are expected to be ready by the weekend and completion of work may come late next week or the following week.

No date for the public hearing on the budget will be announced until work is finished.

The safety committee recommended that the hill at the Buchanan street railroad crossing be removed because it blocks vision to the east. Installation of a stop sign just before the tracks also was recommended.

Safety Film

The safety group also announced plans for the public showing of a film concerning safety. Tentative date is Dec. 4.

The county board notified the village that \$3,000 earmarked as aid for necessary repairs to the old drawbridge across the canal of the Fox River will not be turned over to the village until the work is completed and a statement handed in.

Because it is so late in the season the board said the work probably will not be done until spring. The county will be requested to hold over the money until that time.

**OH, MY
ACHING BACK**

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

SINCE 1890

Fargo's

KAUKAUNA, WIS. RO 6-1641

TO BE SURE OF CHRISTMAS DELIVERY . . .

PLACE YOUR SPECIAL
ORDERS NOW!

We also invite you to see our
present stock of fine furniture.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS FROM GAS THE IDEAL FUEL

Equip your home with GAS, and reap dividends — every day of the year on every fuel dollar you spend. GAS gives you more for your money — more heat, more speed, more efficiency, more cleanliness, more day-in year-out dependability. Most GAS appliances cost less to buy, less to install . . . and you'll enjoy them longer, with fewer replacements, less service. In all ways, you save with GAS. Its many happy returns make GAS the ideal fuel for modern living.

W-I-N-N-E-B-A-G-O NATURAL GAS CORP.

150 W. Wis. Ave. KAUKAUNA Ph. 6-3551

**Kaukauna Women
To Tour Post-Crescent**

Kaukauna — Members of the Kaukauna Woman's club will tour the Appleton-Post-Crescent after a luncheon meeting at Lamer's Tearoom at noon Tuesday.

Table decorations will be prepared by Mrs. John Haen while Mrs. Robert Lacey will serve as program chairman, assisted by the social committee.

**To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411**

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

TOY TOWN IS OPEN

NEW LOCATION SEARS BASEMENT

4-UNIT WIND-UP FREIGHT TRAIN

REG 3.49
SAVE 61c

2.88

REX "80" ALL STEEL COASTER WAGON

REG. 3.98
SAVE 54c

3.44

TOYS SALE

YOUR CHOICE **88c**

**\$1.00 HOLDS YOUR SELECTION
UNTIL DECEMBER 22nd.
USE SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE
OR SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN.**

Grumps As He Rolls Along GRANDPA FROG

88c

54 COLOR PAINT SET

88c

WOOD BLOCKS

88c

Plastic Jar- Lid TOY

88c

FRICTION RACER

88c

CHINESE CHECKERS

88c

WHEEL BARROW

88c

KIDO PLAY DOUGH

88c

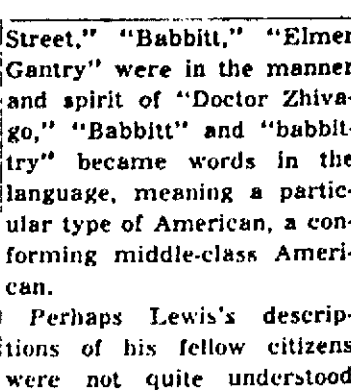
Pasternak Case Shows Reds Don't Like Literary Satire

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
New York—Sinclair Lewis won a Nobel prize for literature the same as Boris Pasternak did.
Lewis was actually the first American to be so honored. Like Boris Pasternak, he was a satirist who described life in his own country in such a way as to mirror the weaknesses and foibles of our people. Certainly, "Main Street," "Babbitt," "Elmer Gantry" were in the manner and spirit of "Doctor Zhivago," "Babbitt" and "Babbitry" became words in the language, meaning a particular type of American, a conforming middle-class American.
Perhaps Lewis's descriptions of his fellow citizens were not quite understood abroad and may have been sad propaganda for this country. Perhaps that is why he is one of the most read American writers in Russia—he and Mark Twain. But Americans honored Lewis. They were proud of his achievements while he lived. His books were widely circulated. Many are still required reading in English courses in our colleges. His name is not likely to be forgotten.
The American people do not fear satire or criticism or outright attack upon themselves. Apparently the Russians do. They are so overcome by Pasternak's enormous success for his book "Doctor Zhivago" that the man will be fortunate if he comes out of his present difficulties alive. Or, and this one hates to believe, other writers are envious that he should be given the Nobel prize and so they expel him from the writers' union which means, of course, that he cannot work any more as a poet and novelist and may perhaps go to Siberia to work as a slave. Or, he may die from a broken heart because the pressure put upon him recently is almost unbearable.
And there may be still another side to all this, a very ugly side. Pasternak is of Jewish parentage. As a communist, he can have no religion, but as a writer who has criticized the communists, he becomes a Jew again. Thus when Trotsky was building the revolution, he was a Russian patriot, but when Stalin desired to kill him, he was attacked as a Jew.
Nikita Khrushchev, who comes from the Ukraine, (Ukrainian protests will be ignored; I do not like him either) is an anti-semitic. Whether that is policy because of his relationship with the arabs or a

Unions Acclaim Election Victory

Predict End of Right-to-Work Laws in America

Washington—Labor unions Wednesday acclaimed the election returns as insuring a congress that can wreck all existing state right-to-work laws at one swoop and enact new social legislation.
They gained confidence from defeat of right-to-work referenda in five of the six states in which the issue was on the ballot.
Union strategists said the complexion of the new congress is such that labor-wanted measures—like a higher minimum wage, extra jobless benefits and recession curatives—will get more favorable consideration than they have in recent years.
One thing organizing labor will fight for in congress next year, union sources said, is repeal of that section of the Taft-Hartley law which permits states to enact right-to-work laws. These ban the union shop—a labor contract provision that requires workers to join a union to hold their jobs.
Kansas Approves Ban
Kansas voters approved a ban on the union shop yesterday, joining 18 other states which already had such laws on the books.
But right-to-work was voted down handily in Ohio, California, Washington and Colorado, and lost by a narrow margin in Idaho.
Labor unions turned out their members in droves in the six states, but said they fought hardest in Ohio.
They wanted to avoid all costs any spread of the right-to-work principle in the industrial midwest. Indiana is the only state in that area now having such a law.
Other States
The other right-to-work states are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North and South Dakota, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Virginia.
Union officials calculated today they will have a good chance in the next congress to repeal the Taft-Hartley law's section, but they conceded that even with bigger Democratic majorities in the house and senate it will be close.
Congress has the power under the constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court to regulate all labor relations which affect interstate commerce.
So if congress changes the law to permit the union shop and other forms of compulsory union membership, state right-to-work laws could apply only to purely intrastate labor-management relationships. This would drastically narrow the effect of existing right-to-work laws and make them practically meaningless.



SOKOLSKY

boyhood impression, it is difficult to say.
But back in 1903, when Nikita Khrushchev was a boy, the great Bessarabian pogroms, centering in Kishineff, and affecting the neighboring Ukraine, took place and they must have had an influence upon him as they did upon everybody else in that area.
Those pogroms were organized to divert attention from the maladministration of Russia by the czarist government and were followed by the miserable failure of the Russo-Japanese war and by an abortive provoked revolution. These were great events.
It is Nikita Khrushchev who is persecuting Boris Pasternak. To deprive him of the Nobel prize—that is distressing but a man can live without a prize.
One wonders what the great liberal and neutralist, Nehru of India, now has to say of all this. Is he still neutral between liberty and the enslavement of the soul? Is he still defending the big lie that Soviet Russia is a democratic country? Nehru needs to speak now or forever be silent. Should Pasternak be killed or his art silenced, Khrushchev is surely responsible.

Tito Cables Red Leaders on Eve of Revolution Day

Belgrade, Yugoslavia—President Tito, in his capacity as secretary general of the Yugoslav communist party, wished "further successes in building socialism" today to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.
Tito's cable, directed to Khrushchev as first secretary of the central committee of the Soviet communist party, said:
"As to the 41st anniversary (Friday) of the great October revolution I am sending congratulations to the communist party of the Soviet Union and to you personally, with wishes for further successes in building socialism."
Tito, in his capacity as president of Yugoslavia, also cabled congratulations to President Klementi Y. Voroshilov. Foreigners here ascribed the lack of warmth in the cables to present tension between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.

Cool Weather

First Signs of Winter Appeared in October

October weather generally was fair with moderate temperatures, but first traces of winter made their appearance.
Temperatures varied from highs of 80 on Oct. 4 to lows of 31 on the 12th and ninth. Other lows were 32 on the second, 34 on the 27th, 20th and 30th and 35 on the fifth. The mean temperature was 51.8—1.9 degrees above normal.
Frost was reported on two days, the first and the 30th.
Rain fell
Precipitation amounted to 1.9 inches, about 13 inches below normal. Showers fell on the seventh, eighth, ninth, and the 21st to 25th. Heaviest rainfall was .57 on the eighth. The total was near the 58-year October average of 2.03 inches.
During the month there were nine cloudy days, four days with fog, two days with thunder and lightning and one day with high wind.
High Wind
The highest wind was 42 miles an hour on the 10th.



Alfalfa fields were in good growth after the last cutting. Cabbage growers harvested a heavy crop.
In general, all crops responded well to favorable growing weather since April 1. There was plenty of rain in July and August, the best growing months.

Bowlby's CANDIES

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

Bowlby's PECO FLAKE	Reg. 88¢	1lb. 59c
Bowlby's PEANUT BRITTLE	Reg. 79c	1lb. 59c
TURTLES	Reg. \$1.40	1lb. 98c
Chocolate — Pecans — Caramel		
Milk Chocolate Break-Up	Reg. 79c	1lb. 59c
SPECIAL		
BOWLBY'S CANDIES		
125 E. College Ave. Appleton 308 W. College Ave.		

VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA

NOW PLAYING

"THE NAKED & THE DEAD"

ALDOREY - CHIT ROBERTSON - RAYMOND MESSY

121 ST. CTR. - BOWEN - NICHOLS - MESSY

Also Color Cartoon

Board Adds \$6,750 to '59 Budget

Small Changes Made To \$2,816,786 Plan; Largest Items Ahead

Outagamie county board members so far have added \$6,750 to the \$2,816,786 budget submitted by the executive committee. The largest items still are to come and include requests for street improvements by Appleton and Kaukauna totaling about \$55,000.
So far the supervisors have added \$2,500 for library aid, \$2,500 for an exhibition building at the Seymour fair grounds, \$750 for a town aid bridge in the town of Kaukauna, a \$800 annual raise for the county clerk, \$300 additional for care of veterans graves and \$100 for a page advertisement in the American Legion's program for its mid-winter conference here in January.
The Seymour fair appropriation totals \$7,500, including the original \$5,000 budgeted. The fair association asked for \$10,000, but later told the board that \$7,500 would be enough for them to borrow the remainder for the \$17,000 to \$20,000 building.
The board received and filed a request from the Outagamie County Bar association for a \$3,600 raise for both the county and municipal judges.
The board appropriated \$500 from the contingent fund to be added to the 1958 budget for restoring and repairing elm trees at the Girgno home in Kaukauna.

Mrs. Mary Keeney, 99, Breaks Arm in Fall

Weyauwega — Mrs. Mary Keeney, who will be 100 years old in February, broke her left arm above the elbow when she fell Tuesday evening at her home.
She is confined to the Wau-paca hospital.

ident of Yugoslavia, also cabled congratulations to President Klementi Y. Voroshilov. Foreigners here ascribed the lack of warmth in the cables to present tension between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.

RIO NOW

THEY LAUGHED AT ME FOR SERGEANTS!

AND

GHOST OF THE CHINA SEA

DAVID BRIAN LYNN MENAY

Rialto

The Place to Go in Kaukauna

LAST TIMES TONITE

WILD about LOVE CRAZY about MUSIC!

Summer Love

JOHN SAXON JUDY MOLLY Saxon - MEREDITH - BEE

BIG BEAT

18 TOP RECORDING STARS! 15 SONG HITS!

GOGI GRANT WILLIAM REYNOLDS - ANDRA MARTIN

DANCE

BLUE HAVEN MANAWA

FRI., NOV. 7 IN PERSON

DON PEACHEY

RECORDING ORCHESTRA Playing & Popularizing ...

- Tom Cat Polka
- Give Back My Heart
- Goodbye Darlin' Goodbye
- Here's to You - Polka
- Swiss Lullabye

Highway Workers Told Strike May be Ahead

Outagamie county highway workers have been asked by their union to consider striking to get a written contract between the union and the county.
In a letter sent to members of Local 455 of the Wisconsin council of county municipal employees, about 94 men were told the union's bargaining committee had done all that could be done by talking.
Union representatives Wednesday appeared at the board meeting to discuss a 10-cent an hour wage boost and a written contract. The board decided, after Appleton Supv. Sylvester Esler suggested it, that since the wage boost had been discussed and turned down at the October meeting, no action would be taken and the board would not hear the union's representatives.
Fast Maneuver
This was a "fast parliamentary maneuver," the union charged. "Board members are under the impression that we already have a contract. The highway committee told the board in October that they wanted to continue the agreement which was in effect in 1958 for this year as well ... Your committee and your representative believe the board has refused to be reasonable," the union letter, signed by Robert W. Swanson, business representative, states.
Last year the county board okayed a 10-cent hourly raise and cut the workers' hours from 50 to 45 per week. Highway department workers work a guaranteed work week and are not paid a premium for overtime except on Sundays.
The contract submitted for negotiation between the highway committee and the union included steps of negotiation, a request for premium payment for overtime, a wage boost and a general definition of terms.
Pass Along Decision
Both last year and this, the county's highway committee has passed along to the board the question for a highway workers' agreement. The union says the highway committee ought to do the negotiating, not the county board. The union notes the board, of course, has the final say. The union and the highway committee also have split over starting times. The committee gave the highway commissioner the right to set them.
The next meeting of the highway union is Nov. 24. There seems little possibility the question will come up again at this board session, since the remaining 11 days or so will be spent on the county budget.

APPLETON

SPECIAL KIDDIE MATINEE

TOMORROW!

5 Of Your Favorite Cartoons In Color — PLUS — 3 Slogos Comedy — And —

SCREAMING SKULL

FREE! WE GUARANTEE TO PAY YOU WITHOUT CHARGE IF YOU DIE OF FRIGHT DURING "SCREAMING SKULL!"

TWIN GHOST STORIES TO HAUNT YOU FOREVER!!

TERROR

FROM THE YEAR 5,000

WEDDING DANCE PLEASANT VIEW

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

In Honor of
Bernie Tucker and Pearl Sampson

- Wedding Dance, Saturday, Nov. 15
- The White Caps — Thanksgiving

Hard Time DANCE

SILVER DOME - Greenville -

SATURDAY, NOV. 9th Admission 50c

9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

MUSIC by Frank Novoiny's Orchestra

Sponsored by GREENVILLE CIVIC CLUB

Eagles' Ballroom

Oshkosh, Wis.

Appearing In Person
Friday Night - Nov. 7th

SIX FAT DUTCHMEN

The Nation's No. 1 Polka Band

RECORD HOP

VFW CLUB - 501 N. Richmond

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

JOLLY MEDLEY FROM WAPL as Encore

Prizes to Be Awarded

Admission: 35c Each — So Bring a Date! 50c Per Couple

Proper Dress — Same as for School, No Jeans

First of Quads Leave Hospital

Detroit —(AP)—The first of Mrs. Chester Ullman's quadruplet girls has arrived at the family's suburban Clawson home.
The four quads were born Oct. 12 in Detroit's northwest Grace hospital. Marion was the first to arrive home Wednesday.
Mrs. Ullman says she plans to bring Helen, Martha and Catherine home as soon as the babies can be worked into a schedule with Marion.

Viking

Starts FRIDAY

50 TONS OF CREEPING BLACK HORROR!

THE SPIDER

IT MUST EAT YOU TO LIVE

the Brain Eaters

Brin

Starts Friday

THE HUNTERS

COLOR BY DELUXE CINEMASCOPE

— AND —

GREGORY PECK

THE BRAVADOS

COLOR BY DELUXE CINEMASCOPE

Varsity

Starts Friday

ELVIS PRESLEY

KING OF CREOLE

CAROLYN JONES - WALTER MATTHAU - DEAN JAGGER

— PLUS —

TAYLOR

THE LAW AND JAKE WADE

Neenah NOW

Shown Twice at 7 and 9:50 P.M.

Walt Disney's WHITE WILDERNESS

A True Life Adventure in Technicolor

— CO-UNIT — Shown Once at 8:30 P.M. —

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A WARNER PRODUCTION

VICTOR MATURE - LEO GENN

TANK FORCE!

CinemaScope • TECHNICOLOR

Album of Barbershop Harmony

Saturday, Nov. 8 — 8:00 P.M.
St. John Auditorium, Little Chute
Box Office Admission 1:50

The following Merchants and Businessmen of this area have contributed to the success of our "Album of Barbershop Harmony". The Barbershoppers of our chapter thank them sincerely and urge all of you to patronize them:

Kaukauna Boosters
Andrews Oil Co.
Ashauer Beer Distributor
Badger Tissue Mills
Balza's Deep Rock Service
Bank of Kaukauna
Beren's Clothing
Berg's Dry Cleaners
Berken's Skelly Service
Berkers Insurance Agency
Beyer Bldg. Supply/Co.
Blumreich Service Station
Bovin Restaurant
Coffey Motors, Inc.
Conrad's Service Station
Corner Rexall Drugs
Culligan Soft Water Service
Ever-color
Fargo's Furniture Store
Farmers and Merchants Bank
Economy Shell Service
Gillen State Farm Ins.
Greenwood Funeral Home
Gustman Chevrolet Sales, Inc.
Haen Insurance Agency
Hartjes Electric Co.
Henry Carstens and Sons
Hietpas Motor Sales and Service
Hill Top Bakery
Johnson Drugs
Kaukauna Area Food Dealers
Kaukauna Club Cheese
Kaukauna Electric and Water Dept.
Kaukauna Floral Co.
Kaukauna Hardware Co.
Kaukauna Machine and Foundry
Kaukauna Times
Kavanaugh Barber Shop
Klister Clover Farm Store
Look Drug Store, Inc., North
Look Drug Store, Inc., South
Melcherts Standard Service
Modern Dairy
Modern Shoe Store
Morgan Printing Co.
J. J. Martens Co.
Pechman Studio
Ploetz Electric Service
Renn and Co.
Royal Clothing Co.
H. T. Runte Co., Inc.
S & B Bowling Bar
Sasnowski Pontiac Co.
Schouten Oil Co., Inc.
Service Hardware
Shermy's Barber Shop
Schuler Schack
Theis Hardware Mutuals, Ins.
Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.
Van Dyn Hoven Buick Co.
Star Appliance
Wenzel Dry Wall Co.
Van Abel's Bowling Lanes

Kimberly Boosters
Johnny's Restaurant
Kileadon Radio & T.V. Service
Kimberly DX Station
Kimberly Flowers—Geensons
Kimberly Motor/Service Co.

Kimberly Savings and Loan Assn.
Lamers Dairy
Schmidt Oil Co.
Verbetens Super Market
Verhagen and Sons Hardware
Appleton Boosters
Appleton Battery and Ignition Service
Clark's Cleaners
Clyde's Zephyr Service
Conkey's Book Store
DeBruin Bar
Laur Aluminum Products
Montgomery Ward
Quaker Dairy
Valley Glass Co.
Zoel's Standard Service
Geo. Walter Brewing Co.
Oshkosh Brewing Co.

Little Chute Boosters
Bank of Little Chute
Bodway TV & Radio Repair
Jansen's Pure Oil
Bob and Carol's Bar
Bohm Service Station
Boots TV and Radio Service
Cease's DX Service
Essential Products Corp.
Little Chute 5c to \$1 Store
Gene's Bar
Gloudeaman Co., Inc.
Hammen's Bar
Hanegraaf's Super Market
Hartjes Insurance Agency
Janssen's Music Store
Jerry's Clover Farm Store
Lamers Hardware
Lenz Grocery
Little Chute Bottling Co.
Little Chute Lumber & Fuel
Little Chute Recreation
Little Chute Supply Co.
Standard Oil Co. (Londo Agent)
Look's Hardware
Look's Meat Market
May-Nor Restaurant
McCabe's Lunch
Metz Beer Depot
Min's Bar
Nick West Bar
Patsy's Tavern
Pure Oil Co.
Reynbeau Floral
S & H Drug Store
Sanders Electric
Service Tin Shop
The Sweet Shop
Van's Lunch
Van Vreede T.V.
Vanden Heuvel Service
Van Zeeland Garage
Van Zeeland Oil Co.
Van Roof & Van Hoot
Real Estate
Vanderloop Shoes
Verstegen Beer Depot
Watry's Tavern
Weyenberg Grocery
Wildenberg Food Market
Whitton Awning Co.

Pipeline Firm Still Seeking Expansion Okay

Wants to Extend Gas Service to 23 Communities

Washington—The Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline company announced Wednesday it will continue to seek authority to extend natural gas service to 23 communities in north-east Wisconsin and one in Upper Michigan.

Distributing companies and communities proposed to be served are: Central Wisconsin Gas company, Waupaca; Natural Gas Distributors, Inc., Shawano; Clintonville, Hortonville and New London; City Gas company, Antigo; Merrill Gas company, Merrill; People Gas company, Marshfield; Wisconsin Fuel-Light company, Wausau; Schofield, Rothschild, Mosinee and Brokaw; Wisconsin Public Service corporation, Stevens Point, Whit-cities proposed in the com- ing, Park Ridge, Marinette,

Oconto, Peshigo and Menom- nee, Mich.; Wisconsin Rapids Gas and Electric company, Wisconsin Rapids, Biron, Port Edwards and Nekeosa. The company said it can, without any increase in rate levels, deliver the gas promptly from pipeline supplies which have been reserved for the purpose. All 24-commu- nities have contracted to buy their gas from Michigan Wis- consin.

The firm said it is willing to buy Canadian gas from any pipeline importer that desires to bring it into Wisconsin. It also said it wishes to extend its facilities to supply upper Michigan.

Proposals Rejected The company said the an- nouncement incorporated points made in a letter of in- tention filed with the Federal Power Commission. The letter was in compliance with a pro- vision in a power commission order handed down Oct. 31 which rejected all competitive proposals aimed at providing more natural gas for the mid- west.

Facilities to serve the pro- posed market, the company said, would cost about \$81 mil- lion in contrast with the more than \$32 million for the fa- cilities proposed in the com- petitive bidding.

Kircher Funeral Home

"Known for Service"

AMBULANCE SERVICE

New London, Wis.

Ph. 57W



Post-Crescent Photo

Rehearsals for the Senior class play, "No More Homework," are underway at Fox Valley Lutheran High school. In this scene, from left, are Lynn Sackenheim, Charles Schneider, Judie Seefeldt and Edith Buss. The play will be presented Jan. 24 and 25.

Bishop Changes Priests' Posts

Fox Cities Churches Affected, Transfers Effective Wednesday

Several priests in the Fox Cities area have been trans- ferred to new posts by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Green Bay. All changes are effective Wednesday.

The transfers are: The Rev. Earl Brouchoud, from assistant at St. Mary, Kaukauna, to pastor of St. John, Morrison, with mission at St. Mary, East Wrights- town.

The Rev. David Koehne, from St. Mary, Chilton, to as- sistant at St. Mary, Kauka- na.

The Rev. Robert Berg, from St. Mary, Clarks Mills, to tem- porary assistant at St. John, Menasha.

The Rev. Raymond Conard, from St. Isadore, Osman, to assistant at St. Mary, Chilton. Chaplain's Post

The Rev. Harold Riedy, from chaplain at St. Mary home, Oshkosh, to St. Am- brose, Wabeno.

The Rev. Francis Wenda, from assistant at St. Ambrose, Wabeno, to chaplain at St. Mary home, Oshkosh.

The Rev. Casimir Krauklis, from pastor of St. Edward and Isadore, Flintville, to pas- tor of St. Benedict, Suamico, with mission at St. Pius, Lit- tle Suamico.

The Rev. Henry Arens, from St. John, Morrison, with a mission at St. Mary, East Wrightstown, to pastor of St. Mary, Clarks Mills.

The Rev. Michael Felko, from pastor of St. Mary, Clarks Mills, to St. Edward and Isadore, Flintville.

10 Carriers Win Weekend In Chicago

Ten Post-Crescent carrier boys from Clintonville, Og- densburg, Iola, Scandinavia, Fremont, Stockbridge and Brillion left this morning for a 3-day weekend in Chicago as winners of a carrier circula- tion contest sponsored by the Post-Crescent.

The carriers are Bill Stef- fick, Roger Schlomann, Bill Doran and Dave Rosenberg, all of Clintonville; Steve Laedtke, Ogdensburg; Gary Waller, Iola; Richard Nelsen, Scandinavia; Bob Kemper, Fremont; Philip Westenberg-

er, Stockbridge; and John Brockman, Brillion.

Paul DeGroot, circulation sales supervisor, is accom- panying the group.

On the weekend agenda are the Ice Follies, "South Pacif- ic," "South Seas Adventure," a tour of the Museum of Sci- ence and Industry, Natural History museum, She d d aquarium and Adler planetar- ium, and a flight over the city from Meigs field.

Set Tri-Y Bake Sales

The junior and senior SHY-Y groups and the Cho-Cho Sen- ior Tri-Y group will hold a joint bake sale at 10 a.m. Sat- urday at the Red Owl store. The Pixie Tri-Y club will sponsor a bake sale at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Alko super- market.

Students Plan Vets Day Show

Readings, Scenes Will Comprise Monday's Offering

A Veterans' day program, entitled "I Am America, Listen to Me!", will be pre- sented Monday afternoon to students of Appleton High school. The program will be a compilation of readings in choral speaking and tableaux.

Jack Burroughs is director, assisted by Mrs. Burroughs. Also acting as an assistant is Miss Judith Walsh, an observ- er from Lawrence college. Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs com- piled the script.

Narrators are Dave Boldt, Dave Joranson, Dave Prosser, Kathy Hoeffel, Barbara Cas- per and Bob Leey. Master of c e r e m o n i e s will be Mike Franke.

Five Scenes

Five tableaux will be stag- ed, showing various periods of American history and as- pects of American life. The first will be reminiscent of the Revolutionary war with Dave Walters, Karen Fox, Jim Wol- ler, Gary Willecke and Tom Krueger in the cast. Bill Hardt will represent Lincoln in an- other scene. A couple for a third tableaux will be Jane Arnoldussen and Scott Miller.

A scene representing a sol- dier going away to camp as a draftee will be presented by Jim Ramaker, Margo Tag- gert, Dave Seidel and Bar- bara Bradley.

A Negro scene, based on Marc Connelly's "Green Pas- tures" and depicting the Ne- groes' concept of creation will be shown by Jan Elliott, Bob Leey, Tim Davis, Ronald Mer- kel, Mary Dachelet and Sue Harrel.

The color guard from the AHS band will present colors at the beginning of the pro- gram. In the color guard are Jan Luebke, Sandy Rafoth,

Eleanor Wehrenberg and Judy Given. Appearing as a life player will be Barbara Larson; and as a drum en- semble, Dick Kloehe, Sandy Solberg, Don Grutzmacher, Dennis Fuerst and Jim Chou- doir.

Production work will be done by upperclassmen. Light- ing will be handled by Joe Foley, head, and Gary Steen- sound by LaVohn Hoh and Kay Wilkinson. Larry Speel will take care of projection. Floor crew consists of Dick Binsfield, head, John Doerf- ler, Pete Strange, Dick Kloehe, and Paul Gloss.

Boy Struck By Automobile

Stephen Stead, 11, 1117 W. Grant street, was reported in satisfactory condition at Me-

morial hospital this morning. He was struck by a car Wed- nesday noon.

Police said the boy swerved his bicycle into the path of a car driven by Mary M. Bes- sette, 25, 2608 N. Bennett street. He received cuts and bruises. The boy was taken to the hospital by Lindy's am- bulance.

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FEATHER WEIGHT—Streamlined 3 Piece-SLIM-PAC - Silver Mist Spray MATCHED LUGGAGE OUTWEARS LEATHER

CARRIES EASIER

Looks Smarter Packs More

You'd Expect To Pay \$59.95 For These 3 Pieces

\$29.95

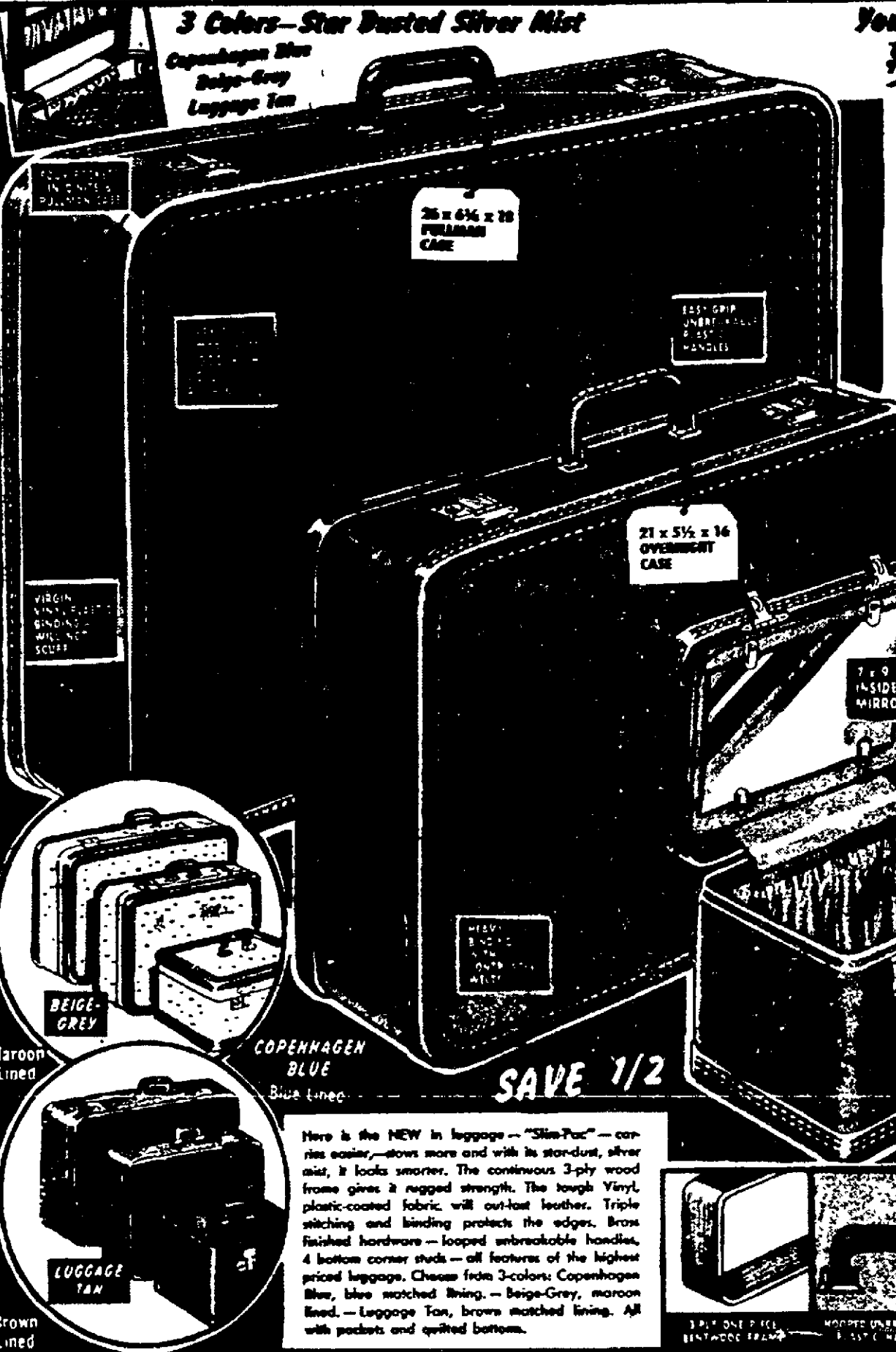
\$7.00 DOWN \$1 A WEEK

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TRIPLE STITCHED EDGES FULLY RAYON LINED WITH POCKETS AND QUILTED BOTTOM

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Please send me the ALL-TIMER "SLIM-PAC" 3 piece Matched Luggage Set at your sale price of \$29.95. In envelope \$1.00 and will pay the balance \$1.00 a week.

1st Choice ☐ Luggage Tan ☐ Blue ☐ Beige-Gray 2nd Choice ☐ Luggage Tan ☐ Blue ☐ Beige-Gray

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\$29.95 — \$39.95 — \$49.95

Petition to Annex North of Highway Received by City

A petition for annexation of 35.2 acres at the northeast corner of Meade street and Highway 41 has been filed with the board of public works.

It is the first proposed ad- vance of city boundaries north of Highway 41. Works board members ordered a study of the proposal by Director of Public Works Duszynski and City Atty. Jury.

The land is the former Earl Lecker farm, now owned by Percy C. Menning, 57 Fox Point drive, 32.28 acres; Lecker, 1.76 acres; and Leslie Behm, owner of Behm Mo- tors, 1.18 acres.

Behm did not sign the peti- tion, but will not oppose the move, a letter from Stanley Gabert, attorney, said.

Woman Injured in Fall Down Stairs

Mrs. Anna Hoolihan, 84, 811 S. Summit street, was in fair condition at St. Elizabeth hos- pital this morning after she was hospitalized for injuries received when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home Wednesday night.

She received cuts and bruise- es and a possible arm frac- ture. She was taken to the hospital by Lindy's ambu- lance.

Make an appointment now for your Christmas Portrait the gift only you can give

McDANIEL STUDIO

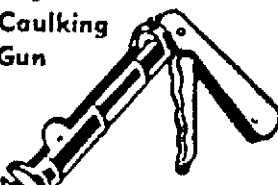
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Reg. \$1.79
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ALL PURPOSE SPAR VARNISH ONE CENT SALE **1^c**

• Clear FIRST QUART . . . \$1.95
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Satin Finish
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Dries in Just 20 Minutes!

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TWELVE PASTELS
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 plus PURE WHITE & MANY INTERMIXES

SAVE \$1.96 GALLON
 Sale **\$3.99** Gallon
 Reg. \$5.95
 SALE . . . \$1.35 QUART

• Scrubbable . . . Washes Over And Over Again . . . Perfectly
 • So Pleasant To Use . . . No Disagreeable Painty Odor

9 ft. x 12 ft.
GIANT Plastic DROPCLOTH
77c
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SANDPAPER
1c Sheet
 • Coarse • Fine
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 Limit 25 Sheets

Apply . . . Let It Dry . . . Just 60 Minutes

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"No Special Treatment for Concrete"

• Thins . . . cleans up with water
 • White and four distinctive floor colors
 • Ideal for wood or concrete . . . inside or outside surfaces

Reg. \$6.50 GALLON . . . Sale **\$5.44** Reg. \$1.95 QUART . . . Sale **\$1.75**

Tough . . . Durable . . . Tough . . . Durable . . . Floor Finish

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NEW LUSTER SEMI-GLOSS PAINT

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SAVE \$1.15 GALLON
\$5.44 Gal.
 SALE! Reg. \$6.59 Gallon
 SALE . . . \$1.75 Quart

1/2 PRICE SALE

Enterprise

DISCONTINUED COLORS

ENTERPRISE PAINT-O-PLAST Reg. \$4.98 Gallon . . . **\$2.48**
 ENTERPRISE SOLOKOTE Semi-Gloss - Reg. \$7.15 Gal. . . **\$3.58**
 ENTERPRISE SOLO-KOTE Gloss - Reg. \$2.50 Quart . . . **\$1.25**

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SEE WHAT YOUR SHOOTING AT . . . CLEARLY . . . SHARPLY . . . ACCURACY THAT MEANS SUCCESSFUL HUNTING

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Original Pete's Indian Buck Lure **\$2.00**
 No Apple Scent

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 • Remington Model 721 Bolt Act. 270 Cal. & 30.06 Cal. . . **\$95.25**
 • Winchester Model 88 Lever Act. .308 Caliber . . . **\$135.50**
 • Remington Model 725 Bolt Action 30.06 Caliber . . . **\$134.95**
 • Remington Model 740 Deluxe Automatic 30.06 Caliber . . . **\$144.95**
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ALL SIZES ALL LENGTHS

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 • ZIPPER RIFLE/SCOPE CASES (Extra Wide) \$7.95 up
 • 1/2 ZIPPER ZELON GUN CASE \$4.95 up
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GUN SUPPLIES

Williams Guide Rifle Sling . . . **\$3.45**
 Leather Rifle Slings . . . **\$2.25** up
 Brass Clean Brushes . . . **20c** up
 Shotgun Swabs . . . **15c**
 Hoppe's No. 9 Powder Solvent . . . **45c**
 Minute Gun Blue . . . **\$1.00**

RECOIL PADS

Red Head . . . \$1.49
 Pachmayer . \$2.50 up
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 Installation Service

Ithaca "Raybar" Shotgun Sights **\$2.95**

Williams Shotgun Teep Receiver Sights **\$5.00**

Rifle Sights . . .
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Shot Gun Kite 12-16-20 Ga. \$3.50
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WORLD WIDE SHOTGUN SELECTION

• Rib Barrels • All Types • 12-16-20-410 Ga.

• Win. Model 37 Single Shots \$29.95
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 • Sentry 12 Ga. Mag. Double \$139.50
 • Dakin 12 Ga. Double Standard . . . \$119.50
 • Remington '58 Automatic \$136.45
 • Stevens Model 77 Slide Act. \$67.50
 • Fox Double (Sing. Trig. \$95.50) . . . \$85.50
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 • Ithaca Mod. 37 Pump Featherweight \$94.95
 • Mossberg C-lect Choke 20 Ga. \$36.95
 • Mossberg C-lect Choke 12 Ga. \$39.95
 • H & R Topper Boys' 410 Ga. Single . \$29.95
 • Dakin 10 Ga. Magnum Double Bar. \$184.50
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 • Stevens Over/Under 410 & 22 . . . \$41.50

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 Add \$10 for Holo-Rib — \$20 Vent. Rib

TOYLAND IS OPEN . . . LAY-A-WAY TOYS

TOYLAND IS OPEN - LAY-A-WAY TOYS



The Seabury Club Members of All Saints Episcopal church placed their bets and took their chances when they gathered at the parish hall for a "gay, mad-evening in Las Vegas." At one of the game tables are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cox who hope to make a profit from Robert Mehlberg.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mims make a valiant attempt at the Seabury club Las Vegas party to break the bank. After making the rounds of the various roulette, cards and dice tables they collected a great many chips to cash in, but Banker Walter Miller keeps the bank solvent.

WOOL
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Mittens * Sox
Appleton Woolen Mills
RETAIL
Open Daily 9 to 5

To Help Baby Walk
When baby begins toddling around, put a piece of adhesive tape along the sole of the shoe or put two pieces criss-crossed to prevent slipping.

Ladies Society Sets Christmas Party
Ladies Missionary Aid society of St. Joseph Catholic church have completed arrangements for a Christmas party Dec. 2 in the school cafeteria.

Y Unit Sets Dates of Yule Events

Holiday projects were planned when Y's Menettes met Tuesday night with Mrs. Frank Hardt, 922 W. Third street. Dates will include the annual Christmas auction Dec. 2 and the annual family Yule party Dec. 7.

Handicraft articles will be readied for the sale to be held at the home of Mrs. Al Johnson, 352 River drive. Mrs. Robert Goell and Mrs. Thomas Mann are in charge of the family party to be held at the YMCA.

At Tuesday's meeting, Mrs. Stanley Hamilton and Dr. Paul Cunningham, of the Outagamie Cancer society, spoke and showed a film. A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Joseph Prohaska reported on the auxiliary-sponsored Y Pla - School. The school currently is filled to capacity and has a waiting list.

Land of Midnight Sun Dweller Tells Of Life in Alaska

BY SUSAN PARKER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Alaska — country of mountains, fresh water lakes, miles of snow, polar bears, dog sleds, Eskimos, the land of the mid-night sun. Such is the standard description of this northern land we hear about in travelogs and read about in adventure stories, but rarely do we get a first-hand account of the life in the 49th state of the union.

Mrs. Lewis Fravel, former Freedom resident, has spent the last nine years in Point Barrow, Alaska, with her husband and two adopted children, Gloria and LuBeth. She and her two daughters arrived in the state Sept. 12 to spend a 2-month vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Van Den Eng, Freedom. This is the first time in six years Mrs. Fravel has returned home.

The Fravels live in the village noted as being the farthest point north in Alaska, above the Arctic circle. Point Barrow is between the Arctic ocean and four fresh-water lakes. Mrs. Fravel said it is the largest Eskimo village in Alaska and that it has about 40 white year-round residents.

Sunlight Problem
"I think my biggest problem was learning to sleep by daylight," commented Mrs. Fravel. "When I arrived it was total darkness day and night, but then the sun came out and stayed out. We finally covered the windows in the bedroom so that I could get some sleep."

There are about three months of summer, comparable to our very early fall when sweaters feel comfortable in the evening. The winter temperatures range between 30 and 40 degrees below zero. Point Barrow is in the tundra region having very few or no trees. However, inland there are some flowers and grass growing, she remarked.

Transportation is a problem. The only way to get to Point Barrow is to fly from Fairbanks, Alaska. "As a matter of fact," she continued, "groceries are flown in from Fairbanks, 500 miles away. However, I prefer purchasing goods from Fairbanks since it's cheaper than buying them in the few stores in Point Barrow."

For instance, one dozen eggs costs \$1.60 in the village, but to fly them in from Fairbanks cost 79 to 98 cents per dozen plus 15 cents per pound flying charge. Mrs. Fravel makes out her grocery list and mails it to her Fairbanks grocer who sends her heavy produce, flour, sugar, etc., by parcel post and the rest he takes to the airport. She shops about once a week.

Running Water
To visitors the lack of running water would be a problem, but Mrs. Fravel asserted that it is easy to get used to buying it by the drum. In the summertime the water is siphoned from one of the fresh water lakes and sold directly to the consumer for \$2.50 per drum.

"The water from the lake is perfectly safe for drinking and cooking," she added.

In the winter the running water problem is a little more difficult since it first reaches the home in huge ice cakes, which have to be melted. The cost of the ice depends on the size of the blocks.

"During the summer months our clothing is much the same as you wear, perhaps somewhat warmer. However, in winter we wear the Eskimo parka that has rabbit fur next to the body and a snow shirt over it. Indoors we wear regular wool clothing, but the usual garb is slacks and a wool shirt. For the cooler summer days we have a light-weight parka, not fur lined," explained the northern visitor.

Mrs. Fravel said her husband is employed at a construction camp now operated by the U.S. Air Force and the Budget Sound and Drake company. He has lived in Alaska since he was two years old.

High Cost of Living
As a sidelight she observed that he is paid perhaps twice as much as a man in the same occupation in the United States. This is due, of course, to the extremely high cost of living.

The Fravel family lives in a quonset house near the camp. The front of the house has been converted into a store, owned by Mrs. Fravel, called Gladys's Originals.

She sells dolls, eskimo hand-made articles such as slippers, beanie hats, ivory carved jewelry, animals, and her own hand-knit sweaters, each one with a different design.

"I had knitted two sweaters



Mrs. Lewis Fravel and Adopted daughters, Gloria, left, and LuBeth, arrived in the United States Sept. 12 to spend a 2-month vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Van Den Eng, Freedom. They live in Point Barrow, Alaska, above the Arctic circle. The three travelers will leave on Friday to return to their home.

Mrs. Frank Jenkins Named President Of Service Circle

Mrs. Frank Jenkins has been named president of Service circle of King's Daughters and will take office in January. She succeeds Mrs. E. J. Vollmer.

Officers were elected Monday night at the home of Mrs. Francis Bloomer, 1306 S. Outagamie street. The slate was presented by Mrs. O. G. Koller of the nominating committee.

Others selected are Mrs. Martin Eich, vice president; Mrs. Robert Rechner, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Otte, recording secretary, and Mrs. William Hegner, corresponding secretary. All will take chairs with Mrs. Jenkins.

A report on "candle nights" for children of the special education group was submitted by Mrs. Urban Van Susteren, who spoke on a Halloween party at the Elm Tree Bakery Ambrosia room. Mrs. James McKenny will be in charge of the next event Nov. 21.

The Mmes. Elmer Otte and Stephen Konz, circle delegates, reported on the recent state King's Daughters convention held at North Shore Golf club. Mrs. Ralph Bohl presented minutes of the King's Daughter council meeting and told of progress on the candle project.

Mrs. William Hegner discussed the Silver Cross magazine in other business. Mrs. Alex Manier, 1236 E. Opeche street, will be hostess for the circle's Christmas party Dec. 1.

Helen Griesbach Guest of Honor At Bridal Party

Miss Helen Griesbach, Greenville, bride-elect of Robert Francart, Menasha, was feted Tuesday night by relatives and co-workers at a bridal shower.

A group of 45 guests gathered at May-Nor restaurant, Little Chute. Hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence Griesbach and the Misses Judy and Loretta Griesbach, all of Appleton.

Miss Griesbach, who is employed by Marathon division of American Can company, Menasha, will be wed to Mr. Francart at 10 a.m. Nov. 22 at St. Mary Catholic church, Greenville.

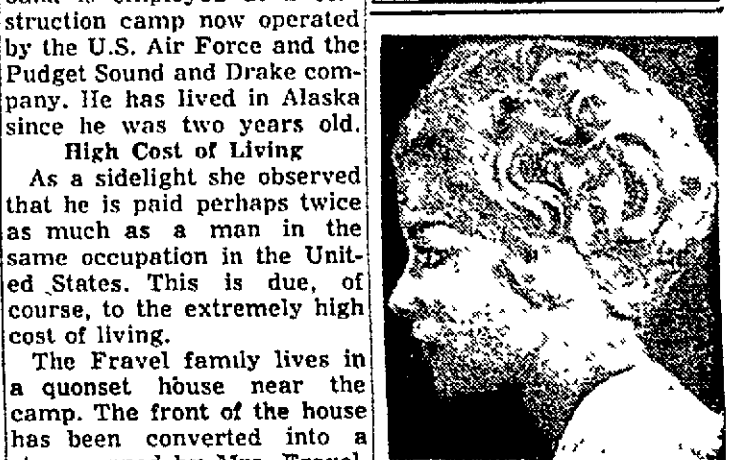
The water from the lake is perfectly safe for drinking and cooking," she added.

In the winter the running water problem is a little more

when I first arrived in Alaska to help while away the hours, but someone asked me to make one for her and so it goes until now I'm in business," Mrs. Fravel remarked.

She buys her products from the Eskimos in exchange for currency and then sells them particularly during the tourist season.

Mrs. Fravel, Gloria and LuBeth will leave Freedom on Friday to fly back to Point Barrow by way of Green Bay, Minneapolis, Minn., Seattle, Wash., and Fairbanks. "We 'has' to ride four planes to see Daddy," chortled Gloria.



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SONNY BREITENBACH SHOES

SONNY BREITENBACH SHOES

Select Mrs. R. B. Sawtell Scout Region Chairman

Mrs. R. B. Sawtell, 705 E. Forest street, Neenah, has been named vice chairman of Girl Scout Region 7. She is one of three selected for similar positions to oversee activities in a 4-state area, including Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

The Neenah woman, long active in area scouting, is immediate past president of the Fox River Valley Area Girl Scout council. She currently is a council board member and has been serving as a member of Region 7 committee.

Mrs. Sawtell's duties will include promotion of regional scouting, to assist with new councils, specifically in Wisconsin, to interpret national policy on the regional and local level and to assist in planning regional conferences and the president's annual meeting.

She also will work with troops not associated with councils and with the national field staff.

Pick Officers Of Riverview Ladies Guild

Mrs. Robert Nissen, president; Mrs. Hubert Allenbeck, vice president, Mrs. Herbert Springstroh, treasurer, and Mrs. Victor Krueger, secretary, are newly-elected officers of the Riverview Evangelical Lutheran Ladies guild.

Plans were made for the group's Christmas party at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Fellowship hall under chairmanship of Mrs. Kenneth Reimer.

The women plan a congregation fellowship potluck supper at 5 p.m. Dec. 7 in Fellowship hall.

Mrs. R. B. Sawtell

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Don't Buy Substitutes for WOOL
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After Hours Emergency Service — Call 3-9584

AAUW Announces November Agenda For Study Groups

The American Association of University Women have announced their November study group agenda. The forum will discuss propaganda, with Mrs. R.M. Rosenberg, leader, at the home of Mrs. E. O. Dillingham at 8 p.m. Nov. 11. Members are asked to read something on the topic.

At 9:30 a.m. Nov. 12 the Comparative Religions group will meet at the E. J. Jozwiak home. Mrs. W. E. Arnold will discuss "What is Religion?" "Constructive Home Play" will be the topic of Mrs. Nell Arnold, director of the YMCA nursery, at the meeting of the Child Study group at 8 p.m.

Whipped Cream in Gelatin Mixture

Many recipes call for folding whipped cream into a gelatin mixture that has just begun to set or is at the mounding stage.

Beat the cream until it is just thick, no longer, or it will be hard to combine it with the gelatin mixture.

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on a coat to be treasured!

Perfect choice: wool clutch coat of fine, luxurious fleece, opulently collared in a luxurious 2-skin curve of fine rich ranch mink, it's all magnificently lined and wool-interlined too! Truly beautiful in bamboo, and superb in polished black!

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Values to \$59.95

You Will Recognize The Famous Labels

Sizes 8 to 20

MAIN FLOOR



"Beauty Is as Beauty Does" has become the new motto of the Girl Scouts of Troop 56 of Lincoln school who had a course on good grooming Tuesday afternoon for work toward the health and safety badge. Seated left to right are Patti Gill, Sue Ellen Niedzwiecki and Virginia Gertsch. Standing left to right are Mrs. Mabel Zuleger, guest demonstrator, Libby Francis and Kay Kassube.

Governor-Elect of New York

Will Nelson Rockefeller, Wife Live Next in White House?

BY RELMAN MORIN

New York —A fresh, vivid, vote-getting personality has flashed across the political skies like another satellite shot into orbit, and in its wake arose a question:

Will Nelson Rockefeller, the new Republican star, be a contender for the presidential nomination in 1960?

He says not.

Presidential Hopes?

"Believe me, boys," he told persistent reporters when it appeared certain he would be elected governor of New York, "I haven't given a thought to 1960. I really am not interested."

But an hour or so later, after Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman had conceded, and a ballroom full of Republicans were going wild, people began yelling:

"Rocky for president ... Rockefeller in 1960."

To many Republicans, he has many assets. They say:

Many Assets

1. He is a liberal and now becomes the rallying point for that wing of the party which is, at best, lukewarm to Vice President Nixon, apparently the leading contender for the nomination at this point.

2. He would be more likely to exert a pull on the inde-

Mrs. Rockefeller

pendent voter than Nixon, and less subject to partisan attack — provided he does a good job as governor of New York.

Enjoys Campaigning

3. He has just discovered campaigning, and appears completely enthralled with it. "No matter what happens," he said, "I've had a wonderful time." (When he was shaking hands in a gasoline service station, his son, Stephen, said to a reporter,

Jaycettes Make Plans For Friday Book Sale

A book sale at Grants in Valley Fair will be held at 3 p. m. Friday by the Appleton Jaycettes, Mrs. Allen Fraser, scholarship chairman, reported this week.

Donations for the Thanksgiving basket project were made. Baskets will be distributed to needy families.

Hospital favors for Thanksgiving day will be made by the Mmes. Ray Ulman, Roger Dieball, Ralph McHugh, Norbert Ohm and James Curry. They will be prepared at the home of Mrs. McHugh.

Mrs. Cliff Rondou, state director, announced a mid-year state Jaycette convention at Waukesha Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at the Hotel Avalon.

Mrs. William Hout, social chairman, said the family potluck Christmas party will be Dec. 14 at the Masonic temple.

Miss Nila Bock, County Home Agent, who was an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate, showed slides and gave a talk on her stay in Finland. Guests were Mrs. John Ayers, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. John Landis and Mrs. Gregory Carrigan.

The Jaycette constitution was amended to permit associate membership for two years. This will make it possible for women to remain in the organization whose husbands are no longer eligible for the Jaycees.

Mrs. Fred Freyberg, Mrs. Donald Smith and Mrs. Richard Schuchart were hostesses.

Shop Daily 9 to 5 — Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The Fashion Shop

A shirred tale...

Wool jersey — that folds and shirrs so nicely... gathers at the sides to create the *kinest* middle. In a fashion bouquet of colors: Paris Pink, Paris Blue, or Wood Violet.

Sizes 10 to 18.

\$17.95

Other New Fall Dresses

\$14.95 to \$39.95

Week-End Special

Cashmere Coats

'58 - '78

Our Children

Clarity of Thought Requires Brevity in Self-Expression

BY ANGELO PATRI

One of the essentials to success in life is the ability to talk, or write, so that people can understand what is being told to them.

That ability is not as common as one might suppose. Recently I listened to a speech from start to finish, and although I listened carefully I did not know any more about the subject when the speaker ended than I did before. I did not know what he believed about it either.

This learning to say plainly and clearly what one wants to tell his hearers is something we must teach the pupils in elementary school, the children at home, at the time they are learning to use language. We are not doing that.

The basis of the English sentence is the simple declarative one. A simple sentence has a subject, a predicate and an object. It is written with a capital letter at the beginning and a period at the end. Usually it is short, sharp, clear. We begin teaching grammar with that sentence.

Muddled Thinking

Of course we no longer teach grammar. That could be the reason for the muddled talk we hear. Muddled thinking and there is no need to tell anybody where that leads.

I have never learned why schools stopped teaching English grammar. One educator said it might have been because we are getting so many foreign language speaking pupils and that grammar was too difficult a study for them. That could not be.

Grammar is taught in foreign schools. All children of foreigners are not dull-minded. If they can be taught mathematics, and that has been accomplished, let me say, then they certainly could master the rules of grammar. They have to start talking English and in simple declarative sentences. Once they master that they are off to a good start.

I am no purist where language is concerned. All I ask is that I understand what the speaker is telling me.

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

1306 W. Cedar St., Appleton
1044 E. Eldorado, Appleton

Changes Mind, No Nuptial Plans For Anna Maria

New York —Anna Maria Alberghetti, Italian actress and singer, says she is not marrying songwriter Buddy Bregman and that she is not quarrelling with her mother about it.

The 22-year-old brown-eyed blonde announced on the west coast Monday that she was marrying Bregman, 28, divorced from actress Gloria Haley. Miss Alberghetti has never been married.

Mother Unhappy

Her mother, Mrs. Vittoria Alberghetti, commenting on the west coast announcement, had said in Hollywood: "I am not happy. I don't like a divorced man for my daughter."

Here to open a night club act, Miss Alberghetti told newsmen Wednesday: "I never was engaged to Buddy. Yes, I'm very fond of him. Yes, even in love with him." However, she added:

No To Marriage

"But I'm not getting married. I took this engagement to be away from Buddy. My mother and I are not quarrelling. We are a very close family. We discussed the whole question of religion."

Miss Alberghetti is a Catholic and Bregman a Jew.

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It's That Time Again!

Yes, it's that time again to check your little guys & gals shoes. For it has been 2 1/2 months since school has started. You should have their shoes checked now to see that they still fit their feet properly.

Don't Delay Check Them Today

White Hi Shoe

Widths B-C-D-EE

Sizes

2-6 **3.95**

6 1/2-8 **4.50**

Saddle

Brown & White

Black & White

Widths B-C-D

Sizes

4 1/2 to 6 **3.95**

6 1/2-8 **4.50**

3 Way Strap

Red or Brown

Widths A-B-C

Sizes

8 1/2-12 **5.95**

12 1/2-4 **6.50**

The Fashion Shop

A shirred tale...

Wool jersey — that folds and shirrs so nicely... gathers at the sides to create the *kinest* middle. In a fashion bouquet of colors: Paris Pink, Paris Blue, or Wood Violet.

Sizes 10 to 18.

\$17.95

Other New Fall Dresses

\$14.95 to \$39.95

Week-End Special

Cashmere Coats

'58 - '78

East, West Cultures Blend in Art of Eto

"A noble symbol of accord between East and West" is the term which has been applied to the life and art of Toshiya Eto, young Japanese violinist who will appear with the Lawrence community artist series at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 13.

Although Eto's background is traditionally Oriental, he has mastered a Western art form to such a point that he has been compared with such platform greats as Zino Francescatti.

Eto is one of four children of a Shinto father and a Buddhist mother, brought up in a Christian mission school in his native Tokyo. His unusual first name is a Nipponized diminutive of that of Toscha Seidel, one of the famous virtuosi from the western world whose tours of the Orient in the early '30s fired the small Japanese boy with the desire to study the violin.

National Celebrity By the time he was 12 the little Japanese Toscha was ready for training at the hands of the distinguished faculty of exiles from the Moscow conservatory which staffed the Imperial Academy of Music in Tokyo, and had won the empire-wide Mainichi competition entitling him to an appearance as soloist with the Nippon Philharmonic under Joseph Rosenstock.

Throughout his conservatory years, Eto enjoyed the status of a national celebrity, playing

Lutheran Women Elect Officers, Hear History

Mrs. John Cotton and Miss Ruth Hougaard were elected vice president and treasurer, respectively, by Daughters of Zion Tuesday night when the group met at Zion Lutheran parish hall.

Mrs. W. H. Gammelin, wife of the pastor, presented a history of the church's 75 years progress. Mrs. Clarence Dhein was social chairman.

The group's sewing circle will meet Nov. 18 with Mrs. Delvin Hutton, 1212 W. Oklahoma street.

ing concerts in all the leading cities of Japan and frequently heard over the Nippon Broadcasting company network. It was his great dream to study with Efreim Zumbalist at the Curtis institute in Philadelphia, but travel beyond the borders of his occupied homeland was denied him.

Then one Sunday afternoon he played a concert in Tokyo's Hibiya hall for an SRO audience of American GI's. One of those in the audience was Maj. Albert Feissner, an aide to Gen. McArthur, to whom Eto confided his ambition. Maj. Feissner made contact with Zumbalist, obtained a Curtis scholarship for the boy, and cut through diplomatic red tape to make it possible for him to enter the United States.

1951 Carnegie Debut After three years of intensive study Eto was ready for his Carnegie hall debut in 1951 that moved New York critics to acclaim him a top-rank violinist by international standards.

Tickets for the concert are at Bellings and will be available at the door the evening of performance in Memorial chapel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Jungers

Robert Jungers Claims New York Girl as Bride

Airman Robert N. Jungers claimed Miss JoAnne Mary Ryan as his bride in St. Edmund Catholic church, Ellenburg, N.Y., in a double ring ceremony preceding a nuptial high mass on Oct. 27. The Rev. Earl Taylor officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ryan, Ellenburg, N.Y., and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred J. Jungers, 1628 Highland avenue. Organist was Mrs. Verda Lashway and soloist was Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary Ryan, Plattsburgh, N.Y., and the best man was a brother of the bride, Wayne Ryan, Ellenburg.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple honeymooned in the Adirondack Mountains and Lake Placid, N.Y. The couple is residing at 8 Lafayette street, Plattsburgh, N.Y. The bride is a graduate of



Miss Joyce Niemuth and Earl Wichman, were married in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran church, Marion. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemuth, Marion, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wichman, Sr., route 4, Appleton.

America Seen as Land of Safety, Sunshine by Latvian Refugee Minister

"Displaced persons strive to come to the United States because it is the only place left to go where there is a promise of safety and a life of sunshine," the Rev. Krist W. Caune, Latvian refugee, told members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Tuesday afternoon at First Methodist church.

"Trying to keep a church going and nourish the spiritual lives of my people was an almost impossible task under the domination of the communists," he said. "Prayers in those days were not just words, they were real talking to God," the Milwaukee minister stated.

The Latvian refugee was the guest speaker at the kickoff meeting for a refugee clothing drive to be held in Appleton this fall as part of the 10 million-pound drive in the United States under the sponsorship of the United Council of Church Women.

The talk was preceded by a 1 o'clock luncheon served by members of Circle 7 under the direction of Mrs. Forrest Sprowl and Mrs. Robert Furstberg. Devotions were led by Mrs. E. A. Dettmann.

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Culbertson on Bridge
By Ely Culbertson

The redouble, which is a powerful weapon at total-point bridge, is rarely used at duplicate bridge, but there are occasions where it can be valuable. Here's such a case:

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
S-A 10 6 4 3
H-K 8
D-4
C-K 8 7 6 2

WEST S-K Q 9 2 S-J 8 7
H-Q J 10 H-6 5 4 3 2
D-Q J 8 D-10 7 5 3 2
C-A Q 5 C--

SOUTH
S-5
H-A 9 7
D-A K 9 6
C-J 10 9 4 3

This was the bidding at quite a few tables of a 12-table match-point duplicate game:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 C	Pass
2 S	Pass	3 D	Pass
6 C	Pass	Pass	Pass

Every West must have suspected that the club king was going to turn up in dummy, because not one of them doubled the slam, and this conservatism was rewarded. Although the various declarers had to maneuver carefully to win 12 tricks, they did just that.

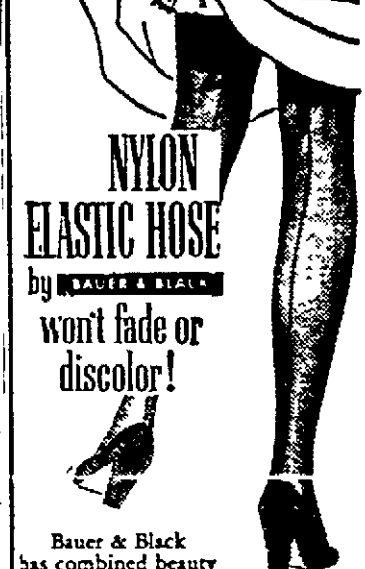
At one table the North-South bidding wasn't so strong:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 D	Pass
1 S	Pass	2 C	Pass
5 C	Pass	Pass	D'ble
Red'ble	Pass	Pass	Pass

The fact that this particular South opened with one diamond (the correct bid by the way!) kept North from jumping his response, and it also resulted in trapping West, who had been trying to lay a trap of his own. When the enemy stopped at five clubs, West doubled out of sheer pique!

This South played the hand just as well as the others did, and by virtue of the redouble, his score of 950 points was 30 points more than the slam bidders earned!

IMPORTANT NEWS for Varicose Vein sufferers:



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Grace's
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Slight Oversight But Train Rolls On

Lyndonville, N. Y. — The engineer of an eastbound freight pulled into Ashwood, six miles from here, to discover a motorist frantically flagging him down.

In the motorist's car were the train's brakeman and conductor. They were left in Lyndonville when the engineer overlooked 15 cars and the caboose after switching off an empty car.

Fresh Basil Leaves Good With Salads

Fresh basil leaves are delightful to add to tossed green salads after they have been marinated in olive oil and wine vinegar; keep them in a covered container in the refrigerator overnight for the marinating.

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All Wool Interlined! Knit Trims! Hoods! Etc.

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No Interest Charges — No Service Charges

CHARGE IT & SAVE AT BROOKS!

No Interest Charges — No Service Charges

Ten-Spot Tie Tosses Teen Into Tiff With Too-Loving Mom

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN: I'm male, 18 and having trouble with my mother. She has picked to pieces every girl I ever liked until I broke off with her or she gave me the air. The last chick I went with was a doll. We got along swell — u n t i l my Ann Landers mother phoned her and told her to cut her hair and lose a few pounds. That did it.

Not only does Mom make trouble with girls I like, she goes ahead on her own and fixes up dates with daughters of her friends. You should see some of the girls I've had to take out. She lets me drive her car (mine is a jalopy) and she slips me an extra ten-spot when I take out a girl of her choosing.

Dad and Mom are separated so don't tell me to ask my father for help. I haven't seen him in 5 years. The kid next door wrote you about his problem and you helped him a lot. How about me? — JANK

Tell your mother the next time she makes a date for you "on her own" to be prepared to take the girl out herself. It would help, too. If you'd quit accepting extra ten-spots and the fancy car. This is part of the bribe, Dummy.

Take out the girls YOU

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Children should be with an adult.

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Young, first quality parakeets... ready to train. Nourishing Kit.

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Fancy Fish.....10¢-59¢
Turtles.....59¢
Fish Bowls.....29¢-61.19
Artificial Fish.....29¢
Magic Water Flowers.....15¢
Gallon Size Gohol.....98¢

110 W. College Ave.
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like and hope they are bright enough to understand the situation if Mom phones them with "helpful hints". Since your dad is nowhere in sight YOU are the man in your mother's life which is why she's mixing into your social affairs more than she should. Try to understand her problems, but don't let her wreck YOUR life, TOO.

DEAR ANN: I need advice in a hurry. My mother-in-law is in her early 80's. She insists my husband drive her back east for a family reunion. She hasn't seen some of her relatives for many years. We will have to go into debt to make the trip and I could use the money much better elsewhere.

We also have a son who is a senior in high school. He would have to stay home alone and get along as best he could. He's a good boy but he's not very handy when it comes to taking care of himself and fixing meals.

My husband wants to take her but he says if I won't drive along he will not make the trip. I will leave it up to you. Do I owe it to my husband to charter his mother across the country or should I stay home and take care of my son? — ANY SIGNATURE BUT MINE

If your husband has brothers or sisters they should all pitch in and send Mama by train or plane. If he's an only child you're stuck.

Ask a neighbor or friend if your son can stay with them for a week while you're away. It's better than leaving him alone and worrying about him.

You must get Grandma to the reunion somehow, or

she'll never forgive you. If she's in her 80's this could be her last chance. Your husband owes this to his mother and you should put yourself out and do whatever is necessary to see that she gets there.

DEAR ANN: We bought a lovely home in the suburbs. My husband is very handy and decided to put in a walk from the garage to the back door.

The neighbor's children, 9 and 11, got busy and carved some bad words in the fresh cement. They must have done it at night which makes us wonder why their parents don't keep a closer watch on them.

We like to have a good relationship with our neighbors yet we don't think we should let this matter drop just to avoid unpleasantness. How should this be handled? — D. S. J.

Tell your neighbors you like their children in the abstract but not in the concrete. Show them the handiwork so they may be well informed when they speak to their children about it.

Be friendly to the kids and invite them to assist in mixing the new batch of concrete. When children assist with a project they seldom wreck it.



Plans for the Annual Dinner Dec. 14 were made by the planning committee of the Holy Name society of St. Therese Catholic church Wednesday evening at the school hall. Left to right are Edgar Quevillon, general chairman; Gene Birchler, society president; Dr. Robert Denil, Mrs. Herbert Stingle, Mrs. John Brock and Mrs. Robert Paltzer.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

After an absence from home, throw the door open to of often improves with shedding one room in the house and so-called decorative accessories. Look at it as open-eyed asies don't decorate when they you'd be in a room you never are in the wrong place and saw before. Is something there are too many of them, lacking that wasn't missed? And such things accumulate, because the scene has been, gifts, spur-of-the-moment purchases so familiar? Or is quite chases, dull items from away the contrary true — that the back that are hard to throw away. Some of them may fall very short of the actual good that don't belong there? The well-lived in room so taste you have. If this is even,

a possibility, whisk the offenders out of the room immediately. Then if there is an overall impression of clutter, gather up all the accessories until the room is entirely free of them. Put back only those which meet requirements of taste, appropriateness and rightness for their location. Experiment and experiment again with the placing of only a few at a time.

This Is Vacation?

Winchester, Va. — City bus driver Fred Massie spent his week of vacation driving a taxicab.

A Lovelier You
By Mary Sue Miller

Banish Crepey Condition

Sagging, crepey conditions in the throat and chin areas result from poor posture, improper weight, faulty skin care, and age—in that order. But you are never at their mercy. Not if you put up good defense.

The best line to follow is this: 1. As much as possible, carry your head erect with the chin parallel to the floor. When the head sags, the chin sags. 2. Avoid letting your weight fluctuate. When the skin is alternately plumped and deflated, it comes to look like a pricked balloon. So attain and keep your ideal poundage. 3. Use corrective cosmetics. The basics are an oil-rich cleanser, powder base and night cream or lotion. If those cosmetics also contain a moisturizer, vitamins and hormones, so much the better. Firming masks and astringent oils, especially formulated for crepey conditions, offer excellent supplementary treatment. 4. Take corrective exercise. As a routine, this one is tops: Throw head back, drop chin and quickly snap lips together; repeat thirty times daily. Follow all the steps, and victory over crepiness will soon be yours.

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Center of Foreign Policy Now Moving

Three Democratic Leaders Will Run Opposition in New Congress



BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington—The true center of power over American foreign policy is about to move from Foggy Bottom, the site of the state department, to capitol hill.

This coming shift is due primarily to basic and impersonal political realities. It is not much related to what some presume, rather too melodramatically, will be widespread Democratic bitterness over President Eisenhower's unconvincingly "tough" Republican talk in the recent congressional campaign.

The Democrats who will run the opposition show in the new congress—Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and his senate associates and Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas in the house—will not be crushed at "what Eisenhower said." They will not lose an hour's sleep over the rhetoric of the campaign.

Control of our world affairs—not in the operational sense but in the strategic sense—will largely and quickly pass from the president and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to congress for these reasons:

On Last Lap

1. The Eisenhower administration is on the last lap. The president's never very strongly exercised ability to influence the senate will amount to little from here on out.

2. Most of Mr. Dulles' points of close contact with the senate have been lost by circumstances, such as the decision of his closest congressional friend, Sen. H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, not to seek re-election. The man who will now, in fact though not in form, succeed Mr. Smith as principal GOP spokesman on foreign policy, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, is not notably a "Dulles man."

3. Regardless of the outcome of the congressional elections, the senate would have moved forward to re-claim its high mission in foreign policy. If for no other reason it would have done so simply because any weakening in the executive department is invariably followed by a corresponding assertion of the historic claims of the senate as an institution.

Thus it may be safely predicted that beginning in January our policies abroad will be more nearly made "on the hill" than at any time since long before World War II. This, however, will not reflect any widened congressional dislike of Sec. Dulles.

Angered Democrats

Again, the Dulles policy on Formosa and the off-shore islands for a time angered many Democrats. Again, however, he so altered his line at last as to go a long way toward a new China policy, which is not too far away from what the controlling Democrats and liberal Republicans had long hoped for.

Ironically, what he did in the summer and fall—in facing up to events that would not be talked away—strengthened him in the human sense, whether his actions were right or wrong. To say, however, that he is more respected than he used to be is not at all to say he will be as influential as he used to be.

On the contrary, he will typify the declining power of the administration. The ascending forces over foreign policy will be made up of such as Sen. Johnson and Sens. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Mike Mansfield of Montana.

All three of these new men of power are moderates, and two of them—Johnson and Fulbright—speak authentically for the south's traditional internationalism. This circumstance is immensely fortunate for the Eisenhower administration and the western world. For it means the transfer of power over foreign policy will be bland and orderly—and expert. With a more partisan Democratic leadership it could have been very much otherwise.

(Copyright, 1958)

Membership Drive Underway By Golden Age Members

Kaukauna — Members of the Golden Age club have started a membership drive with all members serving on the committee and Mrs. Helen Lau, president, serving as chairman.

Each member is expected to contact at least one person 60 years of age or older to promote the drive. Plans call for the campaign to continue through December. Purpose of the drive is to permit older persons to join prior to the annual Christmas party, entitling them to attend at a cheaper rate than for non-members.

Clubroom Prepared

The club also sponsors card parties, trips, tours and other dinner parties throughout the year, all of which are open to members at a reduced rate. Invitations are also received from clubs in surrounding areas thus permitting Golden Age members to join in social activities in other cities.

The city through the recreation department has prepared clubrooms in the basement of the municipal building which are open at all times to the committee and members. The rooms are equipped with a stove and refrigerator, making it possible to prepare light lunches, and has numerous recreation facilities for older people.

Club meetings are held on the second and fourth Monday of every month, one usually a social meeting while the other is a combination business and social meeting.

Potential members are invited to the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting to see how the club operates and the advantages of membership. Tickets for the annual Christmas dinner party, planned Dec. 17 at the Elks clubrooms, are now on sale. Persons planning to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Lau, Fred Densch or Theodore Weber. The social committee Monday will be Mrs. George Lemke and Mrs. Florence Luedtke.

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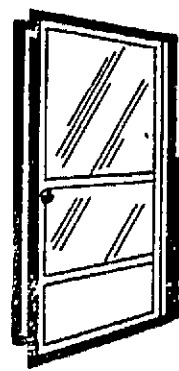
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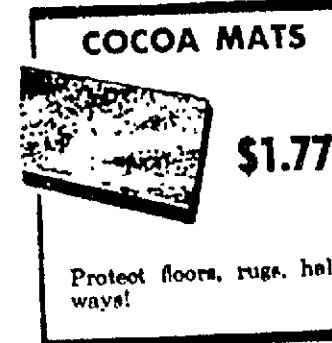


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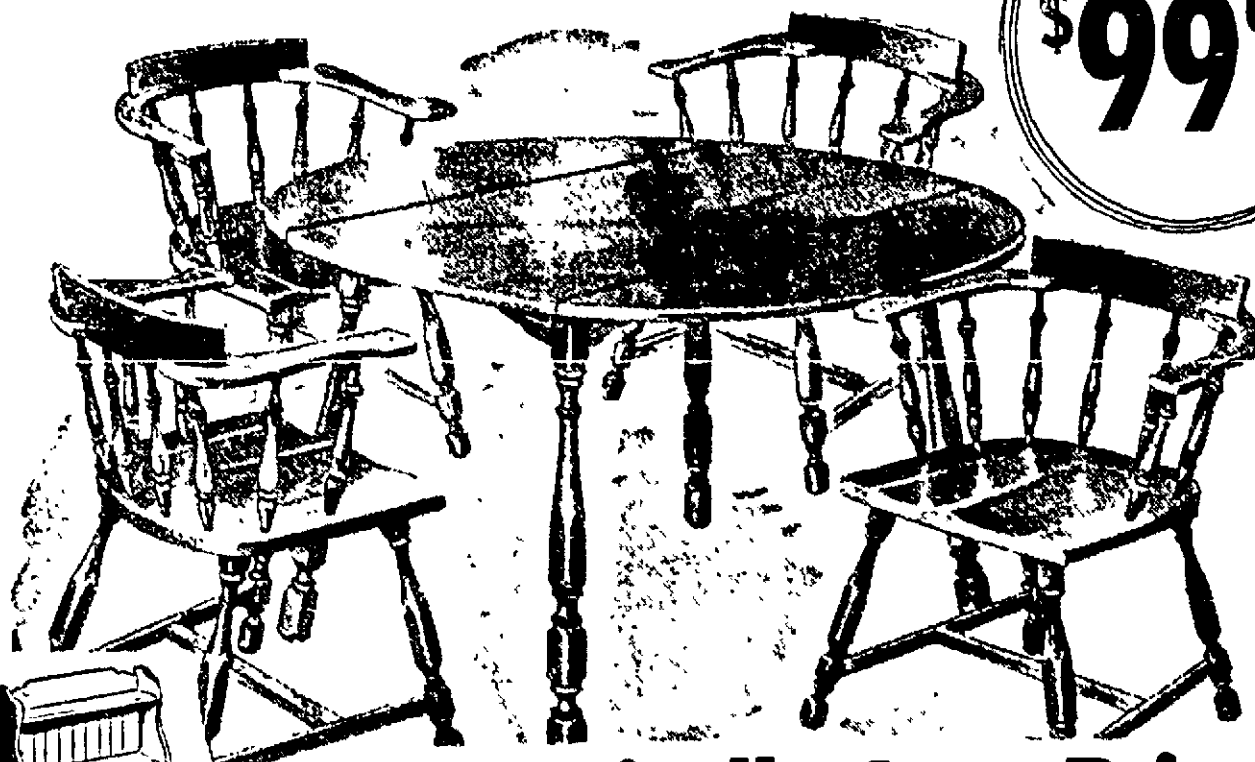


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plastic liner holds plants, as shown, may be used
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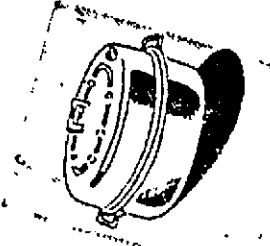
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Baking Season Starts When Autumn Arrives

Since the advent of convenient prepared mixes to which the skilled homemaker can add homemade flavor, more baking goes on every month of the year than ever before. But, for holiday as well as weather reasons, fall will always be the biggest baking season, and the time when most women feel the irresistible urge to sound off in their own personal bake-offs.

But, before you start on these prize-winner cakes, pies or cookie batches—whether they be start-from-scratch masterpieces or made-from-mix affairs—it's a good idea to give your pantry supplies a fall check. We're thinking particularly of vanilla, an item that in its way can be just as important as the flour.

If good flavor isn't there, it hardly pays to spend the time in baking. It makes sense to use only the pure extract of vanilla. Use it in completely homemade cakes and also add a bit to your packaged mix cakes for extra good flavor.

Vanilla Ribbon Cake
4 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
1 teaspoon red food coloring
3 tablespoons cocoa
3 tablespoons mild light molasses

Vanilla Raisin-Nut Filling
Fluffy 7-Minute Frosting
Sift together first three ingredients. Set aside.
Cream together shortening,

sugar and vanilla extract. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Beat batter one-half minute.

Divide batter into three parts. Leave one part plain; stir red vegetable coloring into another batch; blend cocoa and molasses with remaining batch.

Pour each into a well-greased, lightly floured round 9-inch layer cake pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven 25 minutes or until done. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Turn out onto wire racks to finish cooling. Spread Raisin-Nut Filling between layers. Frost top and sides with Seven Minute Frosting.

Raisin-Nut Filling
1 cup soft butter
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
3 tablespoons milk (approximately)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup chopped raisins
1 cup chopped nuts
Cream butter until fluffy. Add confectioners' sugar alternately with milk. Blend in vanilla extract, raisins and nuts. Spread between layers of cake.

7-Minute Frosting
2 egg whites, unbeaten
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Place the first five ingredients in the top of a double boiler. Place over boiling water, mix well. Beat with a rotary or an electric beater seven to eight minutes or until the frosting stands in soft peaks.

Remove from boiling water and add vanilla extract and continue beating until the frosting stands in very stiff peaks. Spread between layers, over the top and sides of two 9-inch cake layers.

Vanilla Almond Balls
1 cup butter, softened
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup chopped blanched almonds
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Sifted confectioners' sugar
Cream butter with sugar and vanilla extract until fluffy. Stir in almonds and flour.

Shape into 1-inch balls. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in a slow 325-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Bake only until lightly brown.

Remove from cookie sheets and while warm, roll in sifted confectioners' sugar. Cool and



By Cakes Such as This decorative and delicious vanilla ribbon cake are cooks' reputations glorified. The "ribbons" are of strawberry, chocolate and white cake filled between with a yummy mixture of raisins and nuts. In both the cake and the fluffy white frosting pure vanilla extract is the secret of old-fashioned flavor goodness.

Vanilla Buttermilk Pie
1 cup butter
2-3 cup sugar
3 eggs
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 cups fresh buttermilk
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Combine butter with sugar and cream until fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add flour and mix well. Stir in salt, lemon rind, buttermilk, and vanilla extract. (This mixture will look curdled, but this is the way it should be.) Pour into 9-inch pie plate lined with unbaked pastry. Bake in a preheated very hot 450-degree oven 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to slow 325-degrees and bake 35 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove from the oven. Cool.

Red Owl Changes Hands at Marion
Marion — Ed Schwartz has turned over the management of the Red Owl agency to Howard Anthes, Clintonville, and plans to move his family over to Bell, Calif. Anthes operated the Red Owl agency in Bear Creek for 12 years before moving to Clintonville a year ago.

Thomson's Birthday Day After His Defeat

Madison—Gov. Vernon Thomson's birthday was Wednesday and he's had happier ones politically speaking.

The Republican chief executive was defeated Tuesday in his bid for a second term. Democrat Gaylord Nelson was the winner.

Thomson was born Nov. 5, 1905, and on many occasions he celebrated his birthday with a political victory near that date.

Never before was he defeated for public office. He ran successfully for mayor of Richland Center four times. He was winner each of the eight times he ran for assembly. Three times he ran and made it for attorney general. His first election as

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75th ANNIVERSARY

Carrots, Beef Balls and Rice In This Stew

This stew is delicious. It might be called Earth and Moon Stew since it has white moons of rice and cheese and earths of tasty beef balls. This stew makes appetizing use of low cost, healthful carrots, rice and ground beef.

The stew simmers along until the beef balls and carrots are done. Then rice-cheese balls are slipped in to heat a short time.

Satellite Stew
1 slice white bread
1-3 cup milk
1 lb ground beef
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 1/2 teaspoons thick steak sauce

1 tablespoon cooking fat
5 tablespoons all-purpose flour
5 1-3 cups water
3 carrots, thinly sliced
2-3 cup uncooked white rice
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 cup sharp cheese
Tear the bread into small pieces. Pour the milk over the bread.
Add the beef, one and one-half teaspoons of the salt and the steak sauce. Form into 12 meat balls.
Melt the cooking fat in a large soup kettle. Add the meat balls. Brown on all sides. Blend two tablespoons of the flour into the fat. Slowly stir in three and one-half cups of the water. Add the carrots. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until the carrots are tender.
While the meat balls cook, put the rice, one teaspoon of the salt and one and one-half cups of the water in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid. Simmer 14 minutes. Remove from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.
When the carrots are done, prepare the rice-cheese balls by stirring the remaining one-half cup water into the rice. Add the onions, black pepper, and three tablespoons of the flour and the cheese. Heat over a low heat, stirring, until the mixture is thick.
Drop tablespoonfuls of the rice mixture down into the liquid in the soup kettle, forming into balls, as much as possible, as it is pushed from the spoon. Be sure rice balls are underneath the liquid. Cover and simmer over a low heat for 15 minutes.
Add some water if a thinner mixture is desired. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve in soup bowls.

third cups of the water in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid. Simmer 14 minutes. Remove from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.
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Add some water if a thinner mixture is desired. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve in soup bowls.

THURSDAY, Nov. 6, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent C9

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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Kiddie Corner
5:30—Adventure Time
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:15—ABC News
6:30—Leave It to Beaver
7:00—Zorro
7:30—The Real McCoy's
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Rough Riders
9:00—John Daly News
9:45—Weather
10:30—Movie
11:05—Weather, News, Sports

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Thursday P.M.
4:00—Channel 11 Kitchen
4:30—Uncle Tom
5:30—Bunny Tales
5:45—Sports
5:55—Weather, News
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Big Ten Highlights
7:00—Ed Wynn
7:30—Twenty One
8:00—Reinhold Clived Doors
8:30—Ernie Ford
9:00—You Bet Your Life
9:30—Maverick Party
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Jack Paar

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday P.M.
4:00—Griecher Colnik
4:15—Uncle Hugo
5:00—Huckleberry Hunt
5:30—Adventure Time
6:00—Deadline 12
6:15—ABC News
6:30—Leave It to Beaver
7:00—Zorro
7:30—The Real McCoy's
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Rough Riders
9:00—Sea Hunt
9:30—Burns and Allen
10:00—Deadline 12
10:15—Movie
12:00—Night Watch
12:30—Chaplin News

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday P.M.
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:35—Sports Picture
6:00—News
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Jefferson Drum
7:00—Gateway to Rome
7:30—Ed Wynn
7:30—Twenty-One
8:00—Boots and Saddles
8:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford
9:00—You Bet Your Life
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—Star Parade
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Huckleberry Hunt
5:30—Poppye Cartoon
6:00—Weather
6:15—Poppye Edwards
6:30—The Honeymooners
7:00—December Bride
7:30—Yancy Derringer
8:00—Zane Grey Theater
8:30—Playhouse 90
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—The Line-Up
11:00—Feature Theater
Friday A.M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday P.M.
4:00—Film Adventure
4:30—Mansion Mirror
5:30—Rocky Jones
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Sew The Pro
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:40—Lavelle
7:00—December Bride
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Playhouse 90
10:00—Weather
10:05—News
10:15—Sew The Pro
10:45—Sports Panorama
11:00—America Legend
11:30—I Spy
Friday A.M.
8:55—News

Fox Cities Movie Times

Neenah—(now playing) White Wilderness 7:07 and 9:55.
Tank Force at 8:30.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Summer Love at 7 o'clock and 9:55. The Big Beat at 8:35.
Rio—(today) Kiddie show from 1:30 to 4 o'clock. Onion Head at 6:10 and 9:35. Ghost of China Sea at 4:45 and 8:05.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) The Naked and the Dead at 7 o'clock and 9:15.
Viking—(ends tonight) Gigi at 6:45 and 9:20.

School Lunch Program Reaches Record High

Seymour—The school lunch program reached a new high at the elementary grades here when a total of 5,426 meals were served for October.

About 11,427 half pints of milk were served during the month. It was announced at a school board meeting that a vote of the parents approved continuation of the same towel service used in the past with the parents furnishing towels.

Brillion High Sets Program of Plays

Brillion — One-act plays will be staged Nov. 14 at Brillion High school, according to the director, Mrs. Eileen Knox.

Kevin Brick and Sandra Olp will be playing the leads in the comedy, "Scrambled Eggs."

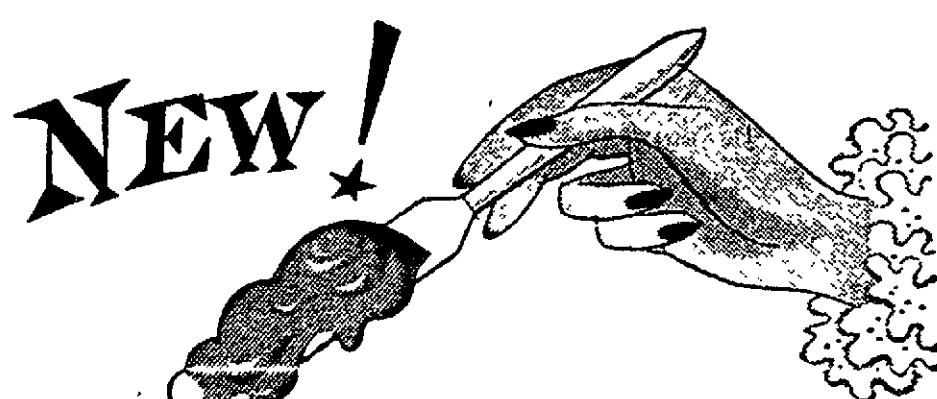
Dick Lindner portrays the part of the firm, but fair prison warden in "True in Heart." Students assisting Mrs. Knox with the directing are Marlene Wolfmeyer and Audrey Draheim.

"Hark the Vesper Hymnal Stealing," "Cherubim Song," "Lead Me Lord," "Ica's Castle" and "Oklahoma" are the selections to be presented by the mixed chorus during intermissions. The chorus is under the direction of Charles Weck.

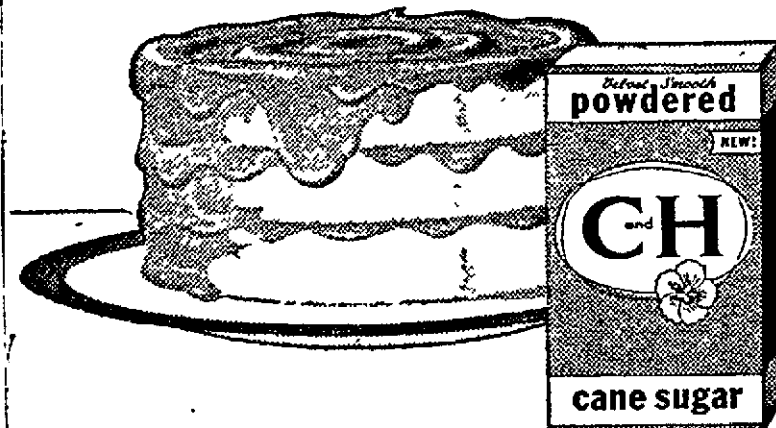
Young Adult Club Plans Yule Party

Seymour — The Lutheran young adults met to plan a Christmas meeting to be held at the Jerome Riggert home on Dec. 16.

An evening of bowling will be enjoyed by the group on Nov. 29.



the Velvet smooth POWDERED SUGAR.



It's new! The perfectly "fine" powdered sugar. Beautiful smooth frostings every time... but still easy to handle.

CH The Pure Came Sugar from Hawaii

County Clerk Gets \$600 Pay Raise

Supervisors Wednesday gave a \$600 annual raise—to \$5,600—to the Outagamie county clerk.

It was a part of the board's action last year of changing payment of conservation license fees from the clerk to the county, but the board wanted to wait until the present election to take action. Reason given was that if a new clerk were elected, the board did not want to set the salary at the \$5,600 figure.

The raise is effective Jan. 1, 1959.

Ranger Shows Film, Tells Survey Plans

Forest Junction — Carl D. Herman, Green Bay, district forest ranger, visited the Forest Junction elementary school to show a motion picture on conservation.

He said, under the direction of the state forestry department, it is planned to have an inspection and survey made in the near future of the approximately 25-acre tract of woodland adjoining the school-ground.

The terms of its purchase by the school district two years ago provide for its maintenance as a park in memory of its previous owner, the late Edward Freltag.

New Project Will Draw Many Anglers

Bloom, Va.—(AP)—Melvin Shreve, president of Virginia's Salt Water Fishing association, estimates that some 300,000 persons will patronize fishing piers planned for artificial islands to be built in the Chesapeake Bay bridge-tunnel project. The highway across the bay will be on bridges to the islands, then duck through a tunnel under ship channels.

Baffling Problem For Hawaiian Leader

Honolulu—(AP)—Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii says he has tried without success to solve one of the most baffling problems of his administration—how to pronounce Hawaii. Is it "Ha-vy-ee" or is it "Ha-wy-ee?"

"The experts," says Quinn, "don't agree themselves."

Soup with REAL CHICKEN-Y FLAVOR
The secret's in the GOLDEN NUGGET
Only Mrs. Grass' Golden Nugget lets you make kitchen-fresh soup this quick easy way!
Mrs. Grass CHICKEN-Y RICH NOODLE SOUP

THE FRIENDLY STORE THAT SAVES YOU MORE!

✓ Check... these food buys—
✓ Check... —out with savings!

Strained CRANBERRIES

Eagle 2 16 oz. 37c
River Cans

LIBBY'S BEANS

Molasses 2 14 oz. 25c
Pork & Beans or Vegetarian Cans

SHORTENING

Tru Volu 3 LB. 69c
All TIN
Vegetable

SALMON

Whitney's TALL 43c
1 LB. CAN



Shop daily 'til 9 p.m.

SUNDAYS 8:30 - 6:00

OUR LOW PRICES PUT MORE MEAT ON YOUR TABLE

New Low Price!

OUR REGULAR—100% PURE

GROUND BEEF

LB.

49c



PATRICK CUDAHY

CANNED PICNIC

3 LB. TIN EA. \$1.98

HILLSIDE BRAND

SUMMER SAUSAGE

LB.

49c

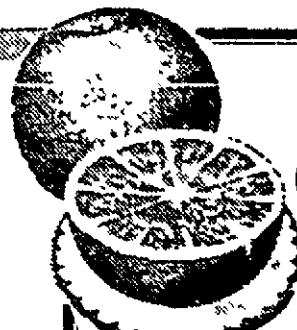
Fresh, Crisp

FIG BARS

2

LBS.

39c



CITRUS FRUIT

SALE

FLORIDA

Grapefruit

10

FOR 96 Size

59c

FLORIDA, PLUMP WITH JUICE

Juice Oranges

252 Size

DOZ.

39c

SAUER KRAUT

2

29 oz. Cans

29c

Mike's Towne & Country MARKET
FREE PARKING

Red Skelton's 'Clown and Baton' Provides Steady Hour of Laughter

Hollywood —(A)— Hollywood gave an affectionate welcome to Red Skelton in his concert show, "The Clown and The Baton," co-starring Dave Rose and his slick music.



Red Skelton
 topped another
 en Mansions.

an atomic holocaust. Wonder how that will affect Stanley Kramer's big-budg-

et "On the Beach," which concerns the same theme.

...

Invasion 'Down-Under'

There will be a small-scale Hollywood invasion of Australia with "On the Beach" and "Summer of the 17th Doll" shooting there soon and the Deborah Kerr - Gary Cooper film, "The Sundowners" slated for next summer. . .

Audrey Hepburn is finishing up "Green Mansions" and hopes to rest until next summer. After this one and "A Nun's Story," she's got it coming. Her next film will be another with Billy Wilder, but she hasn't even seen the script.

Audrey Hepburn

Milton Berle says he has been making almost 10 trips a day between Good Samaritan hospital in Hollywood and his TV studio in Burbank. Reason: His wife Ruth is recovering from major surgery.

Fine Director

Another tribute was paid to

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1958 A

Henry King on the event of his 40 years in films. Tough, durable Henry has a distinguished record of direction from "Tol'able David" to his present "This Earth Is Mine," from Richard Barthelmess to Rock Hudson. Despite his bark, his actors swear by him. . .

Jean Simmons establishes herself in the top ranks of dramatic actresses with "Home Before Dark."

It's a beautifully shaded performance which will make her a strong Oscar contender. . .

"Party Girl" is a curious throwback to the picture Jean Simmons and Clark Gable. Norma Shearer, etc. It's a rousing gangster yarn of the Chicago '20s with Robert Taylor as the gangland lawyer, Cyd Charisse as the pretty pawn and Lee J. Cobb in the Capone role. Old fashioned but fun.



Hollywood — Tuesday Weld, who was born on Thursday and says she's 16 although she's really 15, is Hollywood's latest candidate for the elusive mantle of Marilyn Monroe.

The girl might make it. She's blonde, with fascinating eyes and a figure and manner that allow her to fudge on her age convincingly.

Tuesday has come a long way in 15 years. Born in New York, she started modeling when she was 3—she says it was 2. After some grammar school in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., she returned to New York for more modeling and TV work.

She came west to do a matinee theater on TV, and that's how she got an important role in "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys." That led to her present role as Danny Kaye's daughter in "Five Little Pennies." She's now earning \$750 a week.

The
BEST MEATS
Money Can Buy

Fresh Dressed
DUCKS

• Home Smoked Ham and Bacon
• Beef Roast • Round Steak • Cornish Hens

HICKORY-SMOKED
BACONS
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features that take the cake

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INSTANT COFFEE

6 oz. jar **89c**

APPLE TRU .. 19½ oz. can **2 for 43c**

Special Sale

CHICKEN NOODLE or TOMATO VEGETABLE } 3-PACK CANTON **37c**

BEEF VEGETABLE or ONION } 2 PKGS. FOR **35c**

GREEN PEA } 2 PKGS. FOR **29c**

Use your LIPTON SOUP coupon and reduce any of the above prices 10¢

B & M Baked BEANS

18 oz. glass jar **25c**

Breast-Of-Chicken

TUNA

Chunk Style

7 oz. can **35c**

Nabisco Date & Nut

COOKIES

1 lb. pkg. **49c**

Nestle's Ever-Ready

COCOA

1 lb. pkg. **53c**

Nabisco 100%

BRAN

16 oz. pkg. **29c**

B & M Oven Baked Beans

27 oz. glass pot **37c**

Niagara

Laundry Starch

12 oz. pkg. **21c**

Buster

MIXED NUTS

14 oz. vac tin **83c**

Buster Spanish Salted

PEANUTS

9 oz. vac tin **31c**

Linit Liquid Laundry

STARCH

quart **2/19c**

Linit Laundry

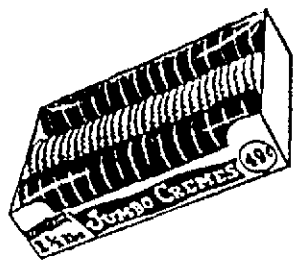
STARCH

12 oz. pkg. **15c**

a circle of friends dedicated to easier housekeeping

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S
121ST anniversary celebration

TIDE	Giant	79c	OXYDOL	Giant	82c	CASCADE 20 oz. Pkg.	43c
IVORY SNOW	Giant	82c	CHEER	Giant	79c	Spic and Span Reg.	27c
Ivory Flakes	10c Off	72c	DASH	Reg.	39c	IVORY Large Size	2/31c
DREFT	Giant	79c	DUZ	Giant	82c	IVORY Medium Size	3/29c
ZEST Bath Size		3/49c	CAMAY Bath Size		2/27c	IVORY Personal Size	4/25c
ZEST 1/2 Price Deal			CAMAY Complexion Size		3/29c	LAVA Large	2/31c
ZEST Regular Size		2/27c	JOY Giant		69c	COMET Giant	2/45c

BROADCAST	
 BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH Corned Beef Hash 15 1/4 oz. can 37c	 BROADCAST CHILI WITH BEANS Chili Con Carne w/Beans 16 oz. can 35c
 BROADCAST BEEF STEW Beef Stew 15 3/4 oz. can 39c	REDI MEAT 12 oz. Can 49c
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 oz. can 25c	
 Flavor-Kist Jumbo Creme SANDWICHES 1 1/2 oz. pkg. 49c	
Comstock Cherry Pie Filling .. 22 oz. can 35c Comstock Apple Pie Filling ... 25 oz. can 35c Comstock Pumpkin Pie Filling 22 oz. can 25c	
CRISCO 3 lb. can 93c	BAB-O Cleanser w/Dishcloth 2 21 oz. 49c
FLUFFO 1 lb. can 35c	20 Mule Team BORAX 5 lb. pkg. 89c
FLUFFO 3 lb. can 93c	20 Mule Team BORAX 2 lb. pkg. 39c
BAB-O Cleanser regular 2/33c	BORAXO 8 oz. can 19c

ASSOCIATED GROCERS

"There's One in Your Neighborhood"
Distributed by United Grocers, Inc., Appleton, Wis.

No Change Found in Appleton Meat Prices

Many Good Buys on Fruit, Vegetable Counters May Help Shoppers' Budgets

An unchanged meat picture will greet Appleton shoppers when they make their rounds in food stores this weekend. It's still poultry leading the best buy list, while most other cuts of meat command prices ranging from moderately high to luxury categories.

But to balance the situation a little, there are plentiful buys among fruits and vegetables as supplies of fall and winter produce increase.

Topping protein buys are frying chickens from 35 to 39 cents, stew hens at about 35 cents, ducks at 45 cents and 25 cents a pound. Cranberries small turkeys at about 47 cents a pound also are cents a pound. Picnic hams at 59 cents a pound also are considered a reasonable buy these days.

Few Other Bargains Turning to other meats, the shopper will find few bargains. A sampling of prices in Appleton stores shows sirloin steaks from 85 to 89 cents, round steak from 70 to 80 cents, sirloin tip roast at 99 cents, pork loin roast at 69 cents, leg of lamb at 79 cents, pork chops from 79 to 89 cents and veal steak at 79 cents a pound.

Florida grapefruit is one of the best buys on fruit counters this time of year and probably will remain in that position for the rest of the winter. Several varieties of oranges soon will be vying for top place, also.

Pink meat grapefruit are six for 39 cents while white meat variety is 10 for 59 cents. Florida juice oranges are good buys at about 33 cents a dozen, while California

Valencias are higher, though a reasonable buy, at 69 cents a dozen.

Going Out The crop of Valencias soon will be off the market and, instead, Naval oranges will be starting from both California and Arizona. A good crop of these is expected.

Good quality apples are available for every purpose, the most notable of which are Jonathans and McIntoshes at 10 cents, Red Delicious at 10 cents, Yellow Delicious at 10 cents, ducks at 45 cents and 25 cents a pound. Cranberries small turkeys at about 47 cents a pound also are cents a pound. Picnic hams at 59 cents a pound also are considered a reasonable buy these days.

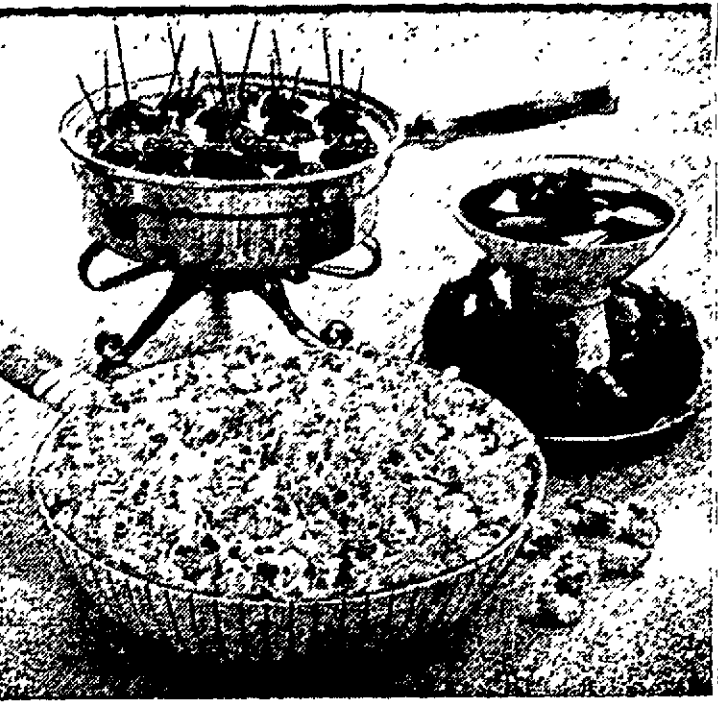
Good vegetables this time of year are Wisconsin potatoes at 10 pounds for 29 cents, Idaho potatoes at 10 pounds for 59 cents, rutabagas at 8 cents a pound, butterfly and from 89 cents to \$1.09, round acorn squash at 5 cents a pound, sweet potatoes at 10 cents a pound, red cabbage at 10 cents a pound, green cab- loin roast at 69 cents, leg of lamb at 79 cents, pork chops from 79 to 89 cents and veal steak at 79 cents a pound.

Quality and price of lettuce is irregular right now, but is about 29 cents a head seems to be the prevalent level for a medium-sized head. California is decreasing as a source of supply and fall lettuce is starting to come from Texas. Moderate to high priced are cucumbers at 10 cents each, celery at 29 cents a bunch, carrots at 19 cents a bunch, spinach at 29 cents a pound, green peppers at 10 cents apiece, radishes at 10 cents a bunch and green and wax beans at 29 cents a pound.

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sions up to about \$18,000 are possible. Generally speaking, the pension is based on 2 1/2 per cent of the average of a member's five highest congressional pay years, multiplied by his number of years of service, with a top of close to 80 per cent of full pay. The normal age requirement for retirement is 62 years, with a minimum of 5 years of service required. Members may draw reduced annuities at lower ages if they are retired involuntarily as quite a few were Tuesday, but they must have had at least 5 years of congressional service. Added to that 5 years, for pension purposes, is any time a member spent in the armed services or in any other federal job covered by the government pension plan. The pension provisions apply equally to senators and representatives.



For After the Game or Other outdoor activity, treat the gang to Swedish meat balls served in a creamy dunking sauce, cooked shrimp with a tangy sauce and popcorn as a go-along food.

Informal After-Game Fare Served Out of the Skillet

"Stop in after the game" is the friendly, informal kind of invitation we'll be hearing now that football's back again. And if you're the one who's extending the invitation, you'll want something good on hand to take the edge off those appetites whetted by the great outdoors. That something good can also be something as simple as a skillet full of hot popcorn, accompanied by another filled with tiny, tender Swedish Meat Balls. Taken from the new Skillet Cook book, the meat ball recipe results in hot, meaty tidbits simmering in a creamy dunking sauce that the guests will find impossible to resist.

Easy to prepare, the meat mixture is shaped into little balls and then quickly browned in hot pure vegetable oil. They're served in a thickened sauce made from the browned drippings and cream.

- Swedish Meat Balls**
- 1 medium carrot, grated
 - 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 - 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 - 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 egg
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 - Oil for pan frying
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1 cup light cream
- Cook carrot and onion in

vegetable oil until tender. Remove from heat. Mix in with uncoked ground meat, egg and seasonings. Shape lightly into about 30 tiny balls; brown on all sides in hot oil. Remove balls to casserole and keep hot. Drain oil from fry pan, saving the browned bits. Stir in flour and cream. Pour over meat balls. To serve, spear with colorful cocktail picks.

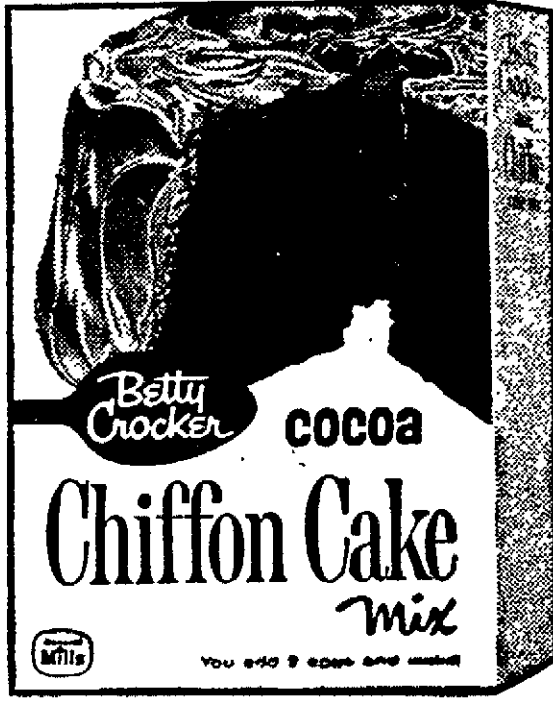
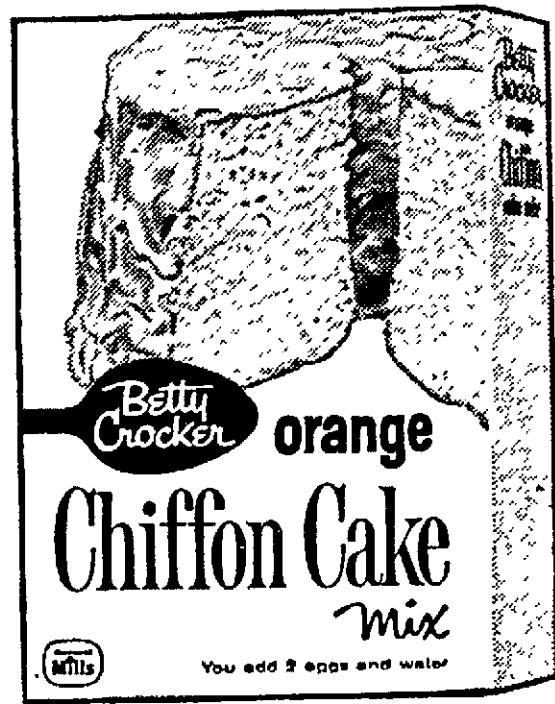
Fish and Chips

When we serve crisp, battered fish fillets, accompanied by French-fried potatoes, we are giving our family and guests what our English cousins call fish and chips.

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411



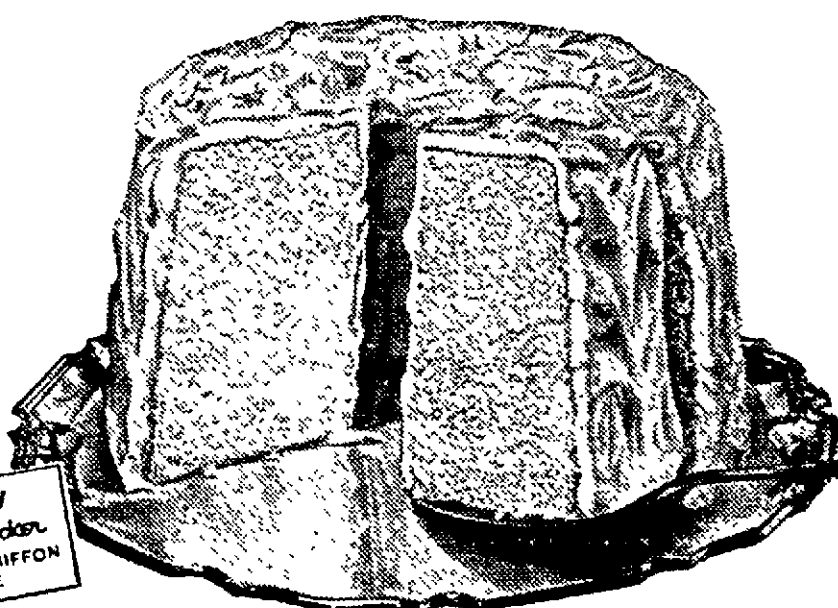
News from Betty Crocker



Chiffon Cake Mixes

Dear friends:

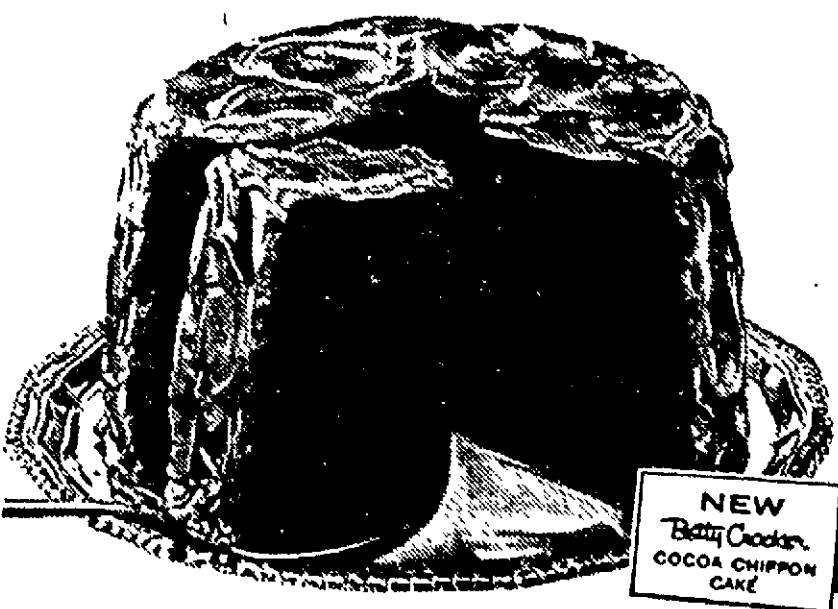
Today we have such special news that General Mills has asked me to write it to you in a letter. A lot of you will remember the day ten years or so ago that a brand new cake was born. A cake as high and light as angel food... as rich and moist as butter cake... so delicious it soon became one of America's favorite cakes. Remember the name? Of course you would, Chiffon Cake!



For years women have asked us to put that recipe in a box. Today we have found a way to do it. We are making not one but two of your favorite flavors. Orange Chiffon Cake and Cocoa Chiffon Cake. We're making them in a mix so easy you don't even have to separate the eggs... and you don't have to blend in the oil!

There's pure vegetable oil right in the mix. Chiffon Cakes are at your grocer's now. I think you'll be pleased at the price, and I guarantee a perfect Chiffon Cake, Chiffon light Chiffon lovely-cake... after cake... after cake!

Betty Crocker



THREE CHEERS FOR V3

America's most exciting COLA value in super king size 16 oz. bottles



you get 1/3 more at no extra cost

3 FULL GLASSES IN EVERY BOTTLE

Get Some Today!

PERFECT! Yes, every mix we make for you is guaranteed to come out perfect, or send the box top to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis 40, Minn., and General Mills will send your money back.

A&P's STOREWIDE LOW PRICES ARE...

JUST WHAT YOUR BUDGET NEEDS!

YOU CAN PUT YOUR TRUST IN "Super-Right" Quality Meats!

Ready to prepare—no fuss no bother

SEA BREEZE

Breaded

Shrimp

10-Oz. Pkg. Frozen **49c**

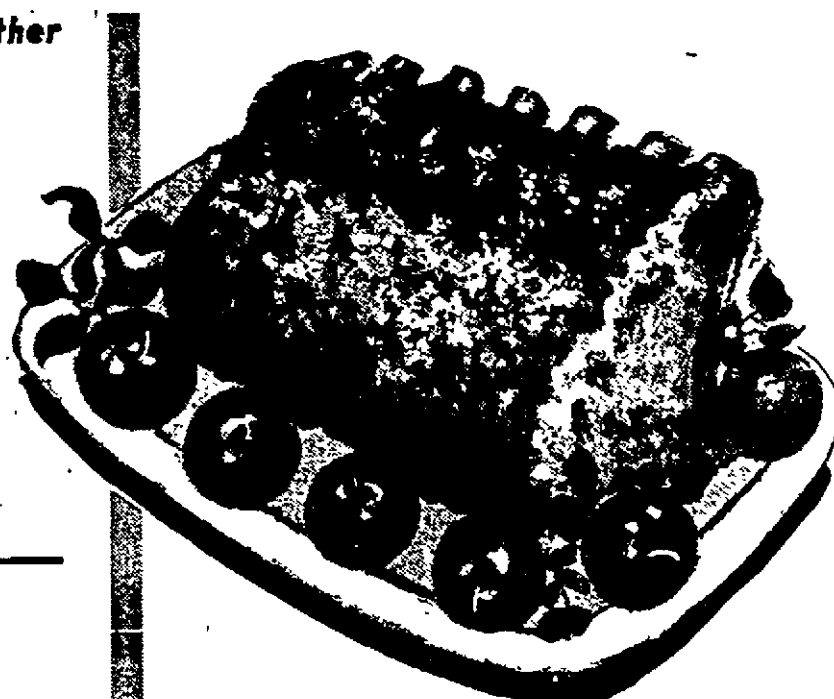
A&P

SUPER-RIGHT

PORK CHOPS

Lean, All Center Cuts

Lb. **69c**



Cut from tender corn-fed porkers

Pork Loin

Pork cut from young, tender, corn-fed porkers of light weight is extra tender, juicy and fine textured. A&P's delicious Super-Right full rib half roasts give you more for your money, too, because each one includes a fair share of the choice center meat. Try one tonight—you'll enjoy every bite.

Super-Right Full Rib Half Roast

43c

Stewing Chickens

Pan-Ready Fresh Dressed

Lb. **29c**

Sliced Bacon

Allgood Brand

Lb. Pkg. **43c**

Smoked Picnics

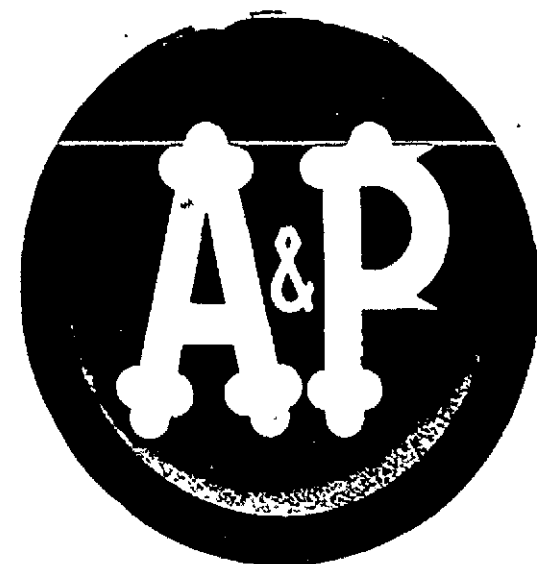
Super-Right

Lb. **39c**

Plankinton Globe

Pan Ready

Skinless Wieners lb. **49c** Cornish Hens 16 to 20 oz. each **69c**



Safe-T-Cones For Ice Cream 2 Pkgs. of 12 **35c**

Chop Suey Terry's Beef Frozen 1-Lb. Pkg. **49c**

Comet Cleaner For Sinks 2 14-Oz. Cans 31c 2 21-Oz. Cans **45c**

Dreft Laundry Powder Lge. Box 33c Gt. Box **79c**

Ivory Flakes Lge. Box 34c Gt. Box **82c**

Ivory Snow Lge. Box 34c Gt. Box **82c**

Ivory Liquid 12-Oz. Can 41c 22-Oz. Can **73c**

Duz Soap Granules Lge. Box 34c Gt. Box **82c**

Oxydol Lge. Box 34c Gt. Box **82c**

Personal Ivory 3 Cakes **19c**

Spic-Span 1-Lb. Box 29c 54-Oz. Box **89c**

Tide 18-Oz. Box 33c 46-Oz. Box 79c 16-Lb. Box **\$3.95**

Liquid Joy 12-Oz. Can 39c 22-Oz. Can **68c**

Cheer Lge. Box 33c 54-Oz. Box **79c**

Zest Beauty Bar 2 Reg. Bars **27c**

Zest Beauty Bar 2 Bath Bars **39c**

Beech-Nut Strained Baby Food 6 4 1/2-Oz. Jars **61c**

Heinz Strained Baby Food 6 4 1/2-Oz. Jars **61c**

Vel For the Laundry Lge. Box 33c Gt. Box **79c**

Vel Liquid Detergent 22-Oz. Can **68c**

Fab Lge. Box 33c Gt. Box 79c King Size **\$1.33**

Ad For Washers Gt. Box 82c King Size **\$2.39**

Ajax Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 29c 2 Gt. Cans **45c**

Florient Aerosol Deodorizer 5 1/2-Oz. Can **69c**

Handy Andy Pt. Bd. 37c O. Btl. **65c**

Bab-O Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 31c 2 21-Oz. Cans **45c**

Sail Detergent 47-Oz. Box **51c**

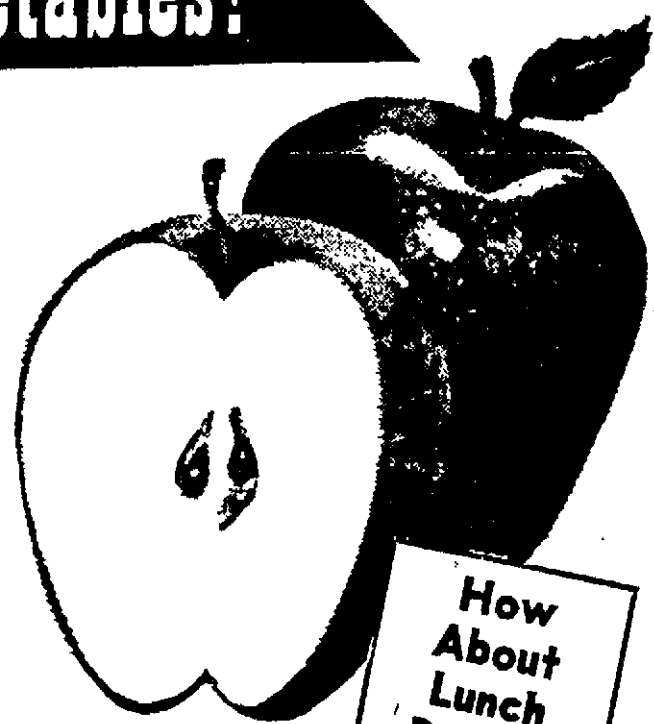
A&P SAYS, "THANKS" WITH BIG SAVINGS ON...

Fresh Fruits And Vegetables!

Red Delicious Apples

They're juicy, they're sweet, they're Red Delicious apples—Most popular of all the fine eating apples. Take advantage of A&P's low, low price!

3 Lb. Bag **29c**



How About Lunch Boxes? Always Pack an Apple

Fresh Mushrooms

Whole Buttons

5-Oz. Box **19c**

Bibb Lettuce

For Delicious Salads

2 Large Heads **19c**

Abundant 1958 apple crop! Result fine quality low, low prices.

FREE GIFTS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

AT APPLETON & NEENAH STORES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

1000

1000

16-Oz. Cans **APPLE SAUCE**

4-Lb. Bags **APPLES**

Whole Wheat Bread Reg. 2 1-Lb. Loaves **29c**

Campbell's Soup Tomato 4 19-Oz. Cans **45c**

A&P Canned Pumpkin 2 20-Oz. Cans **33c**

Eau Claire Apple Cider Gal. Btl. **59c**

Pic't. Ripe Peaches In Heavy Syrup 3 20-Oz. Cans **79c**

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SALAD DRESSING

SPECIAL OFFER! QUART JAR LIMITED TIME ONLY **45c**

FRESHLY ROASTED, FRESHLY GROUND...

Alive with Flavor!

Mild & Mellow **EIGHT O'CLOCK**

1-Lb. Bag **65c** 3-Lb. Bag **\$1.89**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

A&P Super Markets

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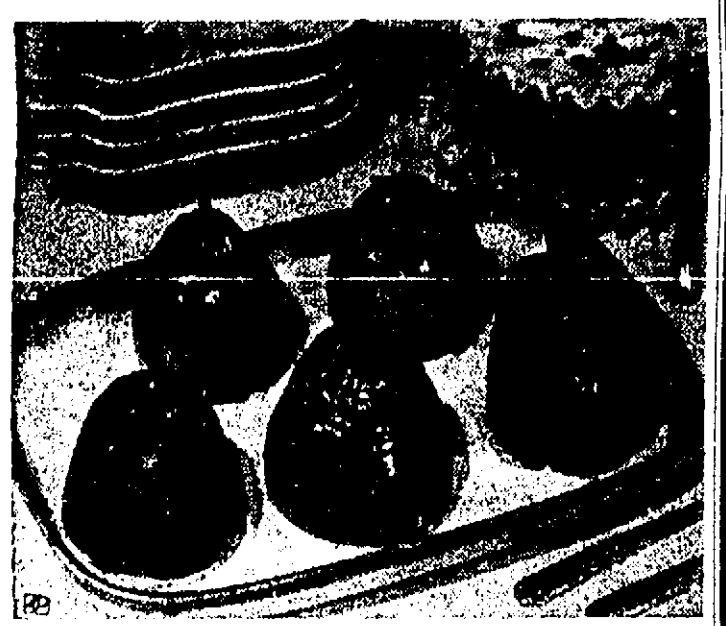
As in olden days, a harvest moon celebration can be something special.

Here are some ideas for a harvest moon buffet that is easy to prepare and serve and yet the table decoration and menu will bring oh's and ah's from the guests.

Using a cornucopia (horn of plenty, some call it) made of straw, wicker, paper, or what have you, arrange candies and nuts so that they appear to pour out of the horn. Each candy and nut may be wrapped in transparent plastic wrap, fastened with a twist of wire. Cut wire and the tail of wrap off close to candy or nut. This will give them sparkle and also protect the candies so they will not get dusty or dried out while in use.

A suggested menu includes:

- the Harvest Moon Casserole, a green salad, assorted muffins, apple and peach pickles, pumpkin tarts and coffee or other beverage.
- Harvest Moon Casserole: 4 to 5-pound stewing chicken, 1 cup chopped onion, 1 cup chopped green pepper, 4-ounce can mushrooms, 12-ounce package noodles or macaroni, 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento, 1 cup pitted ripe olives (8-ounce can), 12-ounce package frozen peas, thawed, Seasonings — celery salt, savory salt, salt and pepper to taste, 1 1/2 cups sharp cheese grated.
- Stew chicken, reserving six



Fresh Fruits are Back in vogue as a dessert. To make this baked pear dish, stand six Anjou pears upright in a baking dish. Then prepare syrup of one-third cup sugar, one-half cup water, three thin lemon slices; place in small saucepan and stir over low heat until sugar dissolves, then bring to boiling point. Pour over pears and bake covered for 30 minutes; remove cover, continue baking until pears are tender when pierced. Baste often during open baking.

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and olives to chicken stock mixture and top with remaining cheese. Bake covered. Uncover last 15 minutes to brown. Serve hot. Bake for one hour in slow 325-degree oven. Casserole may be prepared in advance, covered with half the mixture into a 3-quart transparent wrap and stored in refrigerator until ready to bake. Pour in remaining to bake.

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Busso Wins Decision Over Joe Brown

12-5 Underdog Earns Title Bout With Loser

Miami Beach, Fla. — Joe Brown still holds his title but sixth-ranked Johnny Busso of New York put a blot on Brown's record with a scorching 10-round decision Wednesday night.

Busso, 12-5 underdog at fight time, won the non-title affair by a comfortable margin with a fine mixture of left jabs and hooks coupled with right crosses that kept Brown backing away.

Promised a Shot
Busso, who had been promised a chance at the title if he won this fight, was definitely in line for it. Brown has successfully defended his championship against Ralph Dupas and Kenny Lane and no other lightweight in sight could have put up a better fight than Busso.

Busso's trainer Chick Ferrera said the strategy was to keep Brown moving back. "But the fight was won mostly on his Busso's terrific shape," the trainer added. "It would be the same story for 15 rounds — he would be in shape for it."

Lou Cicisui, Brown's manager, said a title fight with Busso wasn't in his plans "but I suppose now we will have to add him to the list."

The champion said his weight, a surprising 140½ to Busso's 139½, wasn't a factor in his defeat.

Brown opened a deep gash high on Busso's cheekbone in the fourth round and worked on that briefly but Busso came storming back to carry the attack to the champion. Brown stunned Busso in the eighth with a solid right to the jaw but the underdog fought back gamely and took the next round.

In the tenth Brown rallied to get the edge but Busso was well ahead in the opinion of Referee Cy Gottfried and both judges.

Cards Take 7th Win of Tour
Hiroshima, Japan. — The St. Louis Cardinals battered four Japanese pitchers for 10 hits to beat the Japan All-Stars, 6-3, Wednesday.

It was the Cards' seventh triumph against two losses in their 16-game series in Japan.

Ernie Broglio, Cardinals' iron man who went the distance for the team, fanned nine.

Packers Prepare for Jump Into the 'Fire' at Chicago



Johnny Busso, Left, Lets Fly with a hard left hook that lightweight champion Joe Brown backs away from in the first round of their non-title bout in Miami Beach's new Exhibition hall Wednesday night. Underdog Busso won a unanimous 10-round decision. The referee is Cy Gottfried.

McLean Says New Rules Are Set Up

BY ART DALEY

Green Bay — That old saw — "From the frying pan into the fire" — seems to fit the Packer occasion today.

We're referring, of course, to the Green Bays playing Baltimore one Sunday and the Chicago Bears the next Sunday... on foreign fields, too, yet.

The frying panning Green Bay received in Baltimore is now four days old, depending on how you count, but the score is still the same — five six dash oh. It's a great big old black mark in Packer history and on the minds of the active participants and millions of Packer fans.

Colts Highest Scorers
The Packers' give-up in Baltimore made the Colts the highest-scoring team in the league, with 234 points in six games, and one of the lowest-point-allowing teams. The Colts and Giants, opponents next Sunday, have each permitted 94.

The aforementioned fire — the Bears' — rank right behind the Colts in the matter of scoring, having counted 193. The Colts are averaging nearly 40 per game; the Bears 32.

The Bears' pointage (offense and defense) in the past six games bears mention: They lost two and won four and, oddly enough, they scored 35 or more points in each of the setbacks. Thirty or 35 points is considered a winning margin, but the Colts downed the Bruins, 51-38, and the Rams trimmed the Halasmen, 41-35.

In each of their four victories, the Bears scored less points than they did in the losses... It's strange but true. They beat the Packers in the opener, 34-20, San Francisco, 28-6, Los Angeles, 31-10, and San Francisco again, 27-14.

The Bears appear to be

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

NOTES and NOTIONS

Out of the current Packer mess come at least three lessons that, if heeded, may give Packerland fans a better future run for their money: (1) There's no percentage in overloading a roster with veterans—29 to 6 ratio, compared with rookies—when the vast majority of those vets have already proven incapable of lifting a team out of a losing rut. (2) The sports world is not ready for easy-going coaching methods; even pros require discipline. (3) An All-America rating in college doesn't guarantee an All-American performance or attitude in pro circles.

Obviously, when Coach McLean dropped all but six of his rookies he made what he considered the right decision. The vets were really putting out during the training and exhibition period. It was a matter of survival for them.

Then too, McLean had only a 1-year contract and probably felt he couldn't afford to look ahead and develop a solid team for '59 or '60. He needed results this year—and he felt players who were "old" hands at pro ball and who were smitten by an apparently "new" spirit could get the job done better. Unfortunately, in some cases, that spirit lasted only until the final cut was made and their jobs were secure. Too many apparently re-adopted the philosophy of complacency—the one which makes a 3-9 record seem like a banner year. The retention of some of these content-with-mediocrity athletes meant that such "hungry" newcomers as Ken Gray, Ed Culpepper and Dick Christy (who never had more than a slim chance to prove himself) got away.

Haven't Taken the Game as Seriously as Fans
It's pretty certain that up to now some of the players haven't taken the game as seriously as their bosses who pay them an average of \$10,000 a year or the fans who make it possible for them to get paid. I understand the exploits of some of the Packers on the night club circuit have outdone their performances in the National Football league. Stories of Packer night life have been making the rounds for a couple of weeks now. Reflecting typical disillusionment, a signed letter-to-the-editor in the Green Bay paper said, in part: "Why pay \$4.75 to see the Packers on Sunday afternoon when for the price of a drink you can see them practically any night on the town." We realize exaggeration is possible in a losing season when everyone is searching for "reasons." But, this type of "training" could well be a factor (a number of fines reportedly were levied before the Eagle game) but whether it is or not, no poorer type of public relations for a big-time team exists.

One of the major disappointments of a disappointing season has been Paul Hornung, probably the most expensive (\$17,000 a year) second-string fullback in history. To land him two drafts ago, Green Bay passed up the likes of Jimmy Brown and Jon Arnett—two brilliant running backs, and the Packers have needed a breakaway boy desperately for years. I realize that's second-guessing, but let's face it—his selection does represent a scouting miscalculation. Hornung was drafted as a quarterback (another of the Packer's big needs, it's true) when doubt existed that he could measure up to major league passing standards. After the Packers found out the hard way

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

UW Scoring Woes Blamed On Execution

Hackbart Says Badgers Ready For Northwestern

Madison — Wisconsin quarterback Dale Hackbart says the failure of the Badger football team to score when it has position stems from poor execution, no lack of confidence.

"We have all the confidence in the world when we get down close," the rugged signal caller said Wednesday. "But we mess up one play in a series, a key block is missed, a fumble, and we get behind the eight ball."

By playing from behind the eight ball, and failing to score when they had the chance, the Badgers lost one game and settled for a tie.

Their hopes for a good year face a severe test Saturday when Wisconsin celebrates its homecoming by entertaining the Wildcats of Northwestern, suddenly a strong challenger for Big Ten honors.

"We're bound to snap out of it," said Hackbart, meaning the failure to score. "The boys really want to beat Northwestern, but it won't be easy. They're tough."

Hackbart doesn't think the homecoming atmosphere will make much difference to the Badgers.

"A team is always expected to be higher for homecoming," he said, "but players get ready for every game in their own way. The fact that the fans want a victory just puts a little more pressure on the players."

But whatever the reason,

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

2 Propositions Muled

American Association, Texas Loop Hold Key to Minors Realignment

BY JOE REICHLER

Memphis, Tenn. — "The entire realignment plan depends upon the Texas league and the American association."

Baseball Coordinator Bill DeWitt volunteered this opinion today as the two circuits met jointly in an effort to arrive at some agreement which would advance either one or three double A Texas league clubs to the triple A American association.

The two leagues agreed Wednesday night to consider two proposals offered by DeWitt. If accepted, they could

result in revamping the structure of anywhere from five to seven minor leagues.

Under DeWitt's first proposition, the Texas league would give up Houston, its largest city, to the American association for a specified sum. In return, the Texas league would acquire the Amarillo, Tex., franchise from the class A Western league, which is considering dissolving.

Doesn't Want Charleston
Proposition No. 2 would switch Texas cities Dallas and Ft. Worth, along with Houston, to the AA in return for

Albuquerque, N. M., and Amarillo along with another Western league franchise as yet not identified.

The reason for the two propositions is this. The American association, which has virtually decided to drop debt-ridden Louisville, has offered its Charleston, W. Va., club to the International league. The latter circuit, under DeWitt's realignment program, would then incorporate Jacksonville of the South Atlantic league and expand to 10 teams. The

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Only 989 Watch Knickerbockers Defeat Royals

The Cincinnati Royals cleaned house to make way for a youth movement. Now they're playing before near-empty houses and making a premature old man of Coach Bobby Wanzer.

Wednesday night only 989 turned out at the Royals' home court. The take was barely enough to pay the guy who added up the points which, at the game's end, read: New York Knickerbockers 108, Cincinnati 97.

The Boston Celtics edged the Syracuse Nationals, 117-115, on Sam Jones' jump shot in the final second in the only other National Basketball association game.

The Boston-Syracuse game was hard fought, literally and figuratively. Playing Coach Paul Seymour of the Nats and Tom Heinsohn of Boston exchanged blows and Heinsohn suffered a cut on the top of his head.

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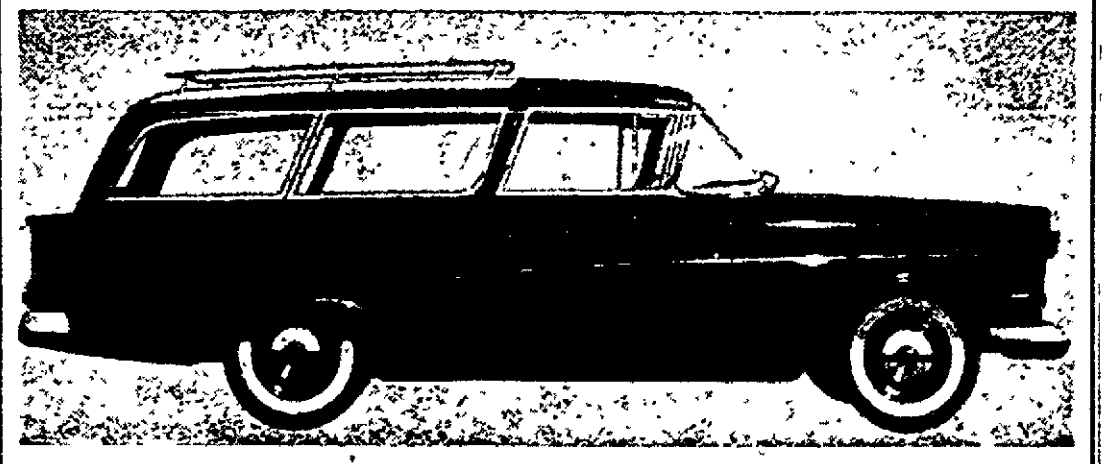
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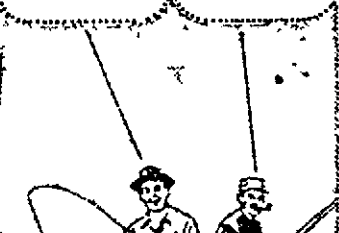
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Marquette Loses Dulak's Successor

End Bellile Undergoes Surgery; Druze Continues Juggling Lineup

Milwaukee—(AP)—What's left of the Marquette football squad will pack its pads and bandages Friday and head for the Lone Star state and Saturday's clash with Texas Christian.

The Warrior ranks were thinned again this week when sophomore end Wally Bellile, moved up to the first team after Ron Dulak suffered a broken leg, underwent surgery for a ruptured spleen.

Bellile was reported in good condition at a hospital Wednesday after the operation Tuesday night. But like Dulak, he will be lost to Marquette the remainder of the season. Bellile was hurt in the final minutes of Tuesday's practice session.

Vills to Stand By

Frank Lehnen will be switched from a reserve left end to the starting right end. Reserve Joe Miller will move from right to left end and Vic O'Leary will understudy the right end post. Kaukauna's Ray Vills, a veteran slowed by injuries, will stand by for action at both ends if needed.

There was equal trading of position in the backfield because Coach Johnny Druze doesn't "look forward to St. Woods playing against TCU." Woods started as a tackle, then played end and in the last several games has been a half-back.

Woods suffered a knee injury in last Saturday's Detroit game, and Druze wants him available for games with Cincinnati, Holy Cross and Arizona State, so he'll probably rest Saturday.

"It's just practical," said the coach. "We could probably use Woods if we had to, but without at least a week and a half of mending, the knee could put him out for the rest of the season."

Sophomore John Lane will start in Wood's place.

Two linemen injured in the Detroit game, tackles Joe Anderson and John Blyth, are expected to be ready for the Horned Frogs. Also returning to action will be guard Mike Casto and rookie fullback Mike Shea. Both have been out for a considerable spell with injuries. Shea has looked good in drills this week.

"We'll have Ron Fieber and Shea to spell Frank Mestnik at fullback," Druze said. "Lane is going to work out all right at right half. He's always good for two or three yards and he won't hurt us on defense. If he does make mistakes, they'll be aggressive ones. He won't let us down for lack of not hitting hard."

In Texas Christian, the Warriors will be bumping into a squad with a 5-1 record. Their threat is quarterback Hunter Enis who throws only when necessary but has tossed six touchdowns acrials while completing 33 of 64.

UW Scoring Woes Blamed On Execution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the boys sure have been talking about beating Northwestern this week. I know our chances for the Big Ten title aren't very good, but you never can tell. Iowa might lose to Minnesota and Ohio State could beat Purdue. Our big job is to win our last three games."

Likes Spread

Reflecting on last Saturday's 9-7 victory over Michigan State, the 6 foot 3, 195-pound Hackbart said he liked the spread formation added to the Burger attack by Coach Milt Bruhn.

"It gave me more chance to pick out receivers and pass," Hackbart said.

He also rated the Spartans as the toughest defensive team Wisconsin has faced all year, which meant an extra burden for the Badger defense when Wisconsin was unable to score.

"I thought we handled them pretty well in the first half, but they just came back with more fire in the second half," Hackbart said. "Things looked a little dim until we intercepted a pass and blocked a punt."

Hackbart was a standout, both on offense and defense, in the victory over the Spartans and he will have to perform the same way if the Badgers are to master the Wildcats on Saturday.

Richardson and Olmedo Gain Doubles Finals

Osaka, Japan —(AP)—America's Davis cuppers Hamilton Richardson and Alex Olmedo advanced today to the finals of the All-Japan National Doubles Tennis championships.

The American twosome, on a state department goodwill tour of the Far East, beat Masanobu Kimura and Eijiro Ikemura, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 in the semi-finals.

The finals will be played Friday.

In the singles, Richardson, 25, meets Susumu Matsuura, 21-year-old reserve member of Japan's 1958 Davis cup team. Olmedo, 22, Peruvian-born senior at the University of Southern California, meets 3-times Japan singles champ Atsushi Miyagi.

High School Football

By The Associated Press

Whitewater City 7, Lake Geneva Badger 4

Monona Grove 40, Monroe 0

Milwaukee King 20, Milwaukee East 6

Milwaukee Lincoln 21, Milwaukee Juniper 12

Racine View 12, Milwaukee South 0

Racine Park 46, Racine Horlick 0

Burlington St. Mary 20, Rochester 10

Williston 21, Burlington 0

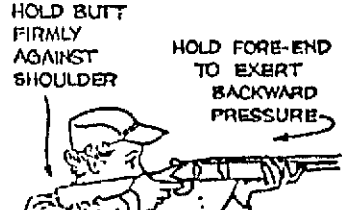
Kenosha 16, Madison East 14

Madison West 23, Madison Central 12

Janesville 20, Beloit 18

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Six Members of Boston university's Pi Beta Phi sorority football team pose before working out for their annual Powder Puff game with the Rough Riders of Sigma Kappa sorority Saturday. Shown, left to right, are Casey Clarke, Judy Rich, Penny King, Peggy Whittaker, Elaine Mecca and Ciny Adams.

Hackbart 5th in Loop Rushing and Passing

Dick Thornton Sets Pace in Total Offense

Chicago —(AP)—Quarterback Dale Hackbart and fullback Jon Hobbs of Wisconsin figure in the Big Ten's statistical football race, dominated by quarterbacks Randy Duncan of Iowa and Dick Thornton of Northwestern.

Hackbart is fifth in individual rushing with an average gain of 3.8 yards on 202 yards gained in 53 carries, according to totals announced today. The key to the tabulation is total yards gained, and on that score Bob White of Ohio State leads with 355 yards, or an average of 3.6 yards on 99 rushes.

Hobbs is seventh with 182 yards for an average of 3.4 on 54 carries.

In the passing competition, Hackbart is again fifth with 156 yards gained on nine completions in 35 attempts. He's tossed for one touchdown and none of his acrials has been intercepted.

Duncan leads passers with 510 yards on 35 completions in 62 tosses. He's thrown for four touchdowns and two of his passes were intercepted.

Thornton is second with 26 completions in 58 throws for 426 yards. Two of his passes were intercepted, but five went for touchdowns.

Hackbart is third in total offense, both passing and rushing. He's gained 392 yards for an average gain of 4.5 yards per play. Thornton is first with 587 yards and a 5.5 average.

Johnny Blood Loses In St. Croix County Race for Sheriff

New Richmond —(AP)—The fabulous John V. McNally, who as Johnny Blood helped write pro football history with the Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh Steelers, lost out Tuesday in a bid to become sheriff of St. Croix county.

McNally, running as a Republican, trailed Norman E. Anderson, a Democrat, 6,200 to 2,810 in final, unofficial returns.

McNally, 54, was unopposed in the primary.

As Blood, he tried his hand at almost everything. Besides being a great football player, he has been a coach, author, philosopher, hotel clerk and poet. He played for 15 years in the National Football league after making a name for himself around his home town of St. Johns, Minn.

As Blood, he's gained 392 yards for an average gain of 4.5 yards per play. Thornton is first with 587 yards and a 5.5 average.

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Chick Harbert Leads Atlanta Open Field

Atlanta, Ga. —(AP)—An old pro and two comparative newcomers to the tournament circuit held the lead today as the Atlanta Open Golf tournament headed into the second round.

"Chick" Harbert, North-

ville, Mich., winless in major tournament play since his 1954 national PGA victory; J. C. Goosie, and Bill Collins, making his first year on tour, each posted a 68 over the hilly Cherokee Town and Country club course Wednesday.

The 7,002-yard layout has a par of 36-36-72.

Tony Lema, 24-year-old ex-Marine from Napa, Calif., was all alone at 69.

Tied at 70 were Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa., the current Masters champ; Gay Brewer, Paradise, Fla.; Walter Burkemo, Franklin, Mich.; Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.; Ernie Vossler, Midland, Tex., and Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill.

Pro Basketball
By The Associated Press
New York 108, Cincinnati 97.
Boston 117, Syracuse 115.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hattie



2 Try to Take Players Off Hook

Writer Says Big Packer Loss Has Nothing to Do With Executive Unit

Post-Crescent News Service
BY ART DALEY

Green Bay — We didn't think any humor could come out of the Packers' 56-0 licking in Baltimore . . . But we were so wrong! This is the funniest yet:

A local radio outlet and the usual Milwaukee afternoon knifist are blaming the Packers' gigantic loss on the Packers' executive committee. They, in effect, are taking the Packers' players, all 35 of them, off the hook for their miserable effort against the Colts. Can you stomach that?

Wonder what would have

happened if the Pack had lost by a point or two Sunday? How come no yipping a week ago after the victory over Philly? Why hack the executive committee? . . . They weren't even in Baltimore!

More Serious
The radio static is interesting and awfully weird. But please, for the love of mud, don't try to tie up the executive committee with the Baltimore episode, or even infer same!

The noise from Milwaukee is more serious because it's deep seated . . . This feller, who is writing it, has been "on" the Pack ever since he predicted back in the late '40s that the Packers couldn't survive if Curly Lambeau left. This guy has done nothing since but hammer at the Packers' method of operation.

It got so bad at different times that it was downright funny. His purposes apparently are (1) to satisfy an urge to kill the one thing that has "shown up" Milwaukee down through the years and (2) to build circulation for his paper.

Since those late 40s the operators have been so successful in their particular field—not winning or losing games, mind you, but in handling the club's business—that they are now financially sound beyond any early-year comparison. And what's more they're in a new stadium, built through the confidence of the city of Green Bay, and filling it.

The Packers have one thing to be thankful for . . . This feller in Milwaukee has been without his direct pipeline inside the executive committee since last winter. The result? The reading down there has become stale, rather stereotyped, and about the same guy or same theme all the time.

Oh yes, this feller's reference to the executive committee, Milwaukee.

Other high scores in the National league were: Mary Palmer, 511; Ruth Ryan, 503; Joan Liebhold, 193.

Helen Kutchera Powers 549

Mary Nyles Hits 528 in Women's National League

Helen Kutchera shot a 210 and 549 in latest Women's Air Corps league bowling at the Elks, kegling for Eddie Mullin's team.

Mary Nyles blasted a 528 aggregate to pace kegling activity in the Elks Women's National league. One of her games was a 199 for first place Schabo and Son (19-8).

Gordie Simon slapped a 227 for the Buckeyes in Hahn's Appleton Coated wheel. The Wildcats (19-11) lead the league by 11 games.

Majel Sonnenleiner panted a 202 and a 507 in the Five by Eight circuit at Hahn's. Howie's Bar (19-8) owns a 2-game loop lead.

Other high scores in the National league were: Mary Palmer, 511; Ruth Ryan, 503; Joan Liebhold, 193.

Oshkosh Site of 1959 State KC Bowling Tourney

Stevens Point—The Wisconsin State Council Knights of Columbus state Bowling tournament will be held in Oshkosh from Feb. 14 to April 15, according to James H. Levi, state deputy.

The announcement was made following a meeting of the state committee in Beaver Dam recently.

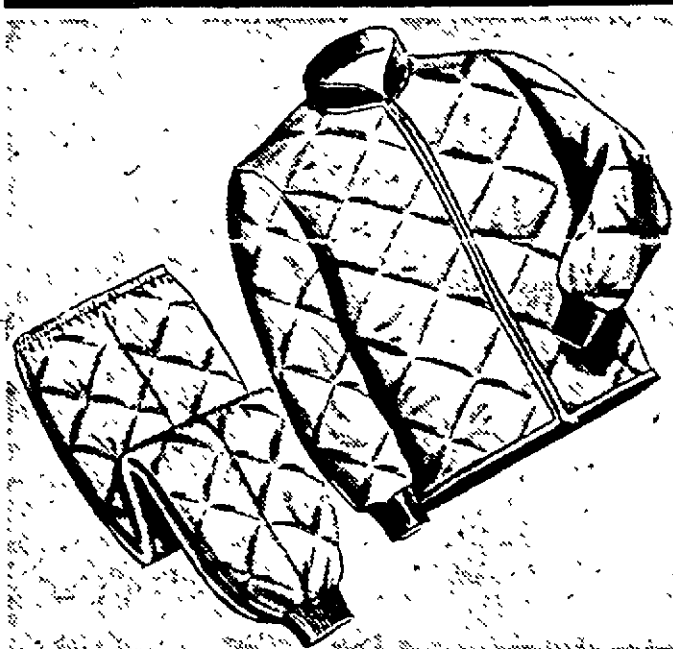
Peter Muraski, Oshkosh, has been named chairman of the committee and James Waldeck, Wauwatosa, has been named secretary.

The other members of the committee are Joseph Helfert, Beaver Dam; Romuald Kucis-ki, Fond du Lac; Albert Lequia, Marinette; James Waldeck, Wauwatosa; Vic Laune, Sheboygan; Luke Feuerstein, Two Rivers; Sylvester Timmers, Appleton; Louis Bens, Green Bay; Clarence Kichel, LaCrosse; Arthur Volenberg, Madison; Joseph Telhofer, Marshfield; and George Schae-ech, Milwaukee.



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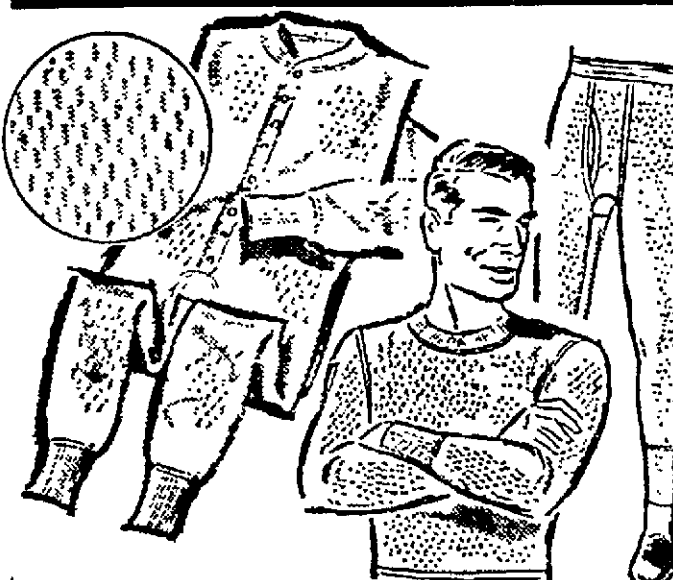


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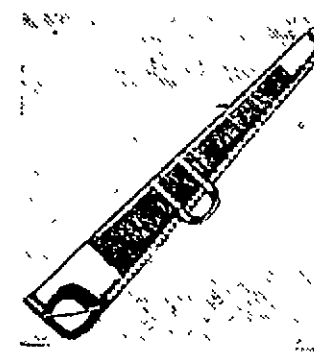
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• Red, Yellow
S, M, L, XL 2.69



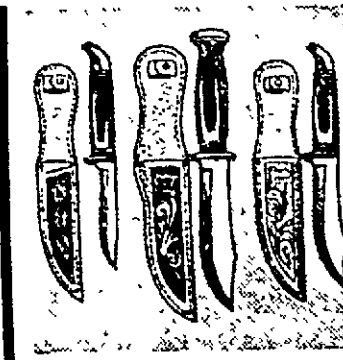
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Auburn Still Leads Nation In Defense

Louisiana State Has Allowed Just 4.1 Points Per Game

Florida's Gators gave Auburn's defense its toughest afternoon in two years last Saturday but the stalwart Tigers still have the best record among major college football teams in holding back the opposition.

The surprisingly strong Gators roamed for 249 yards (166 on the ground, 83 in the air) against the celebrated Auburn defense that had yielded an average of just 108.6 yards in five previous contests.

When the figuring was completed by the NCAA Service bureau today, however, Auburn still was the leader in total defense average per game (132 yards) and rushing defense (65.7) and second in points yielded per game (27 in six for a 4.5 average).

Louisiana State the No. 1 team in the nation, has given up but 4.1 points per game (29 in seven) in compiling their 7-0 record. Auburn's unbeaten, once-tied team, incidentally, nosed out Florida, 6-5, despite the Gators' big yardage totals.

Iowa State, with a mediocre 3-4 record, became the new passing defense leader. The Cyclones have given up just 43.4 aerial yards a game. In addition, their alert pass defenders have intercepted almost half as many passes as have been completed against them (14 stolen, 31 completed, of 81 thrown).

Army's Cadets, the most passed against team in the country (25 times per game), have intercepted the most tosses, 10.

Army Shows Great Respect For Rice '11'

Trip to Houston Is Cadets' 1st To Southwest

West Point, N. Y. — (UP) — High-ranked Army approaches its first Texas trip with caution, showing great respect for the Rice team it meets Saturday in Houston.

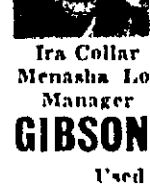
Coach "Red" Blaik got cheering news when it was learned that Harry Walters, the regular fullback who suffered an ankle injury in the Virginia game, will be able to play.

Army never has made a football trip to the Southwest nor has it played Rice.

Scouting reports show a great similarity between the two clubs.

"They are somewhat like our team in size and quickness," said Blaik. "They gang tackle and they are active. They have a few more men and can use two units, except at the tackles.

"On defense, they play it straight and play it rough, like we do."



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Mrs. Pennington Leads Inaugural N-S Senior Tourney for Women

Pinehurst, N.C. — (UP) — A 4-over-par 77 was good enough to give Mrs. John Pennington of Buffalo, N.Y., the first round lead in the 36-hole Inaugural North and South Invitational Senior Golf tournament for Women Wednesday.

Bays Prepare For Jump Into 'Fire'

Continued From Page 1

steadiest on offense since they've maintained a balance between 27 and 38 points. Defensively, they're something else again — allowing totals of 20, 51, 6, 10, 14 and 41 in that order.

While there is misery in Green Bay over last Sunday's whipping, all is not peaches and cream in Chicago. This was due to the loss in Los Angeles.

Worse yet, the gifted Harrison Hill dropped a touchdown pass in the last few seconds that would have given the Bears a tie and a win with the extra point. Hill had dropped a few pitches earlier this season and this was mentioned by a "quarterback" at the club's weekly downtown QB session. A Bear coach said that Hill had been taking his eyes off the ball but that he would start catching again.

Green Bay — (UP) — Coach Ray McLean Wednesday night refused to add comment to his statements of earlier in the week except to say he hasn't changed his mind about eliminating "bad roots." He brought up the root situation Monday, indicating six or seven veterans might get the sack. He refused to name the roots that might be hacked off.

He did say, "New rules have been established," and added: "The players know what the results will be if they don't abide by them. That's all I have to say."

He refused to say whether the squad has looked any better in drills this week.

Takes Responsibility

He also said the responsibility for the club's showing was his and that there was no blame due the club's 47-member board of directors or 12-min executive committee.

The policy making unit.

"I'm the coach," he said. "I'm making the decisions and I'll take the blame. The executive committee has nothing to do with my decisions and it won't."

Ray said he personally invited club president Dominic Olejniczak to speak to the players before they started the

Galimore's Running Thrills Even a Veteran Like Halas

Chicago — (UP) — One of the 100-yard dash in college — most feared, game-breaking but he always has speed in runners in the National Football league is the Chicago Bears' Willie Galimore.

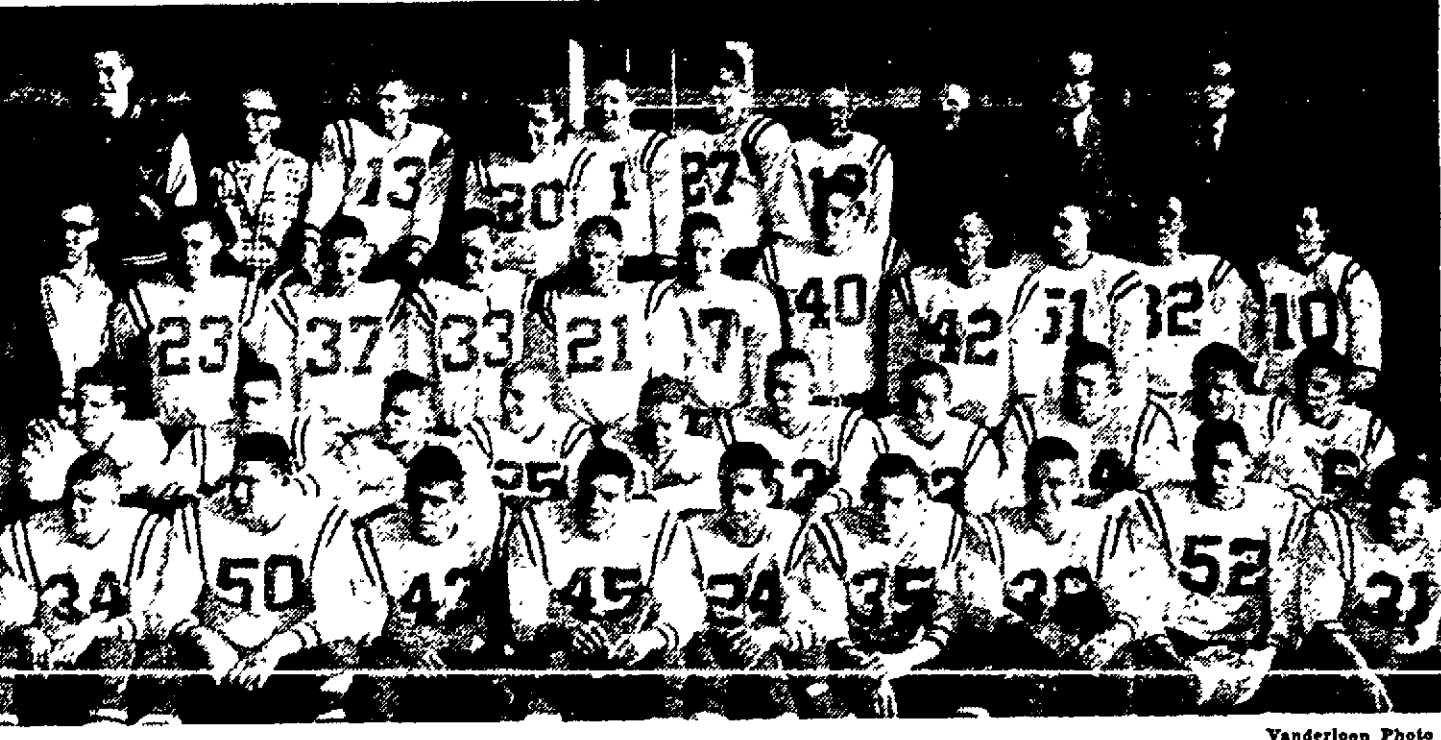
At times he is so spectacular that even "Papa Bear" George Halas — who has seen them come and go for more than 35 years — is fascinated by the leggy, 190-pound halfback from Florida A&M.

Galimore's technique has been studied by Halas — and undoubtedly other NFL coaches — on slow-motion films.

Reaching Stride

"He runs with a long-legged, flat-footed, reaching stride which gives him firm purchase with each step and enables him to twist and turn between strides to make him doubly elusive to potential tacklers," Halas says.

"Of course he is very fast — he was a 9.6 track man in the



The Little Chute St. John High school football team tied for the 1958 Fox Valley Catholic conference championship with Monasha St. Mary. Team members, front row, left to right, are: Clyde Shepp, Joe Poppe, Tom Schuler, Roger Driessen, Tom Verhagen, Harlan Hietpas, Jerome VandenHogen, Keith Versteegen and Tom Vandehey. Second row, from left, are: Bob Verkuilen, Don Hermesen, Ken Heid, Ed Ebben, Tom Ebben, Dick Hietpas, Clay Baumgart, Ed Hammen, Hugo Wittman and Jim Geerts. Third row, are: manager Tom Miron, Dan Hietpas, Roger Hermesen, Mark Hietpas, Dennis Mahn, Jerome Diedrick, Dave Kons, Tim DeGroot, Dave Simons, Jim West and Joe Verkuilen. Fourth row are: manager Dave Coonen, Ken Diedrich, Mike Bongers, Tim Tousey, Clyde Baumgart, Roy Vandenberg, Cletus Baumgart, Assistant Coaches Lee Van Bostel and Joe Van Bakel and Head Coach William Fitzpatrick.

Caldie's 278 Ties Top Men's Line of Appleton Pin Season

Rich Dietzen Powers 654 Kegling Trio

Rog Caldie whacked a 278 singleton in the Merchants league at the Elks club Wednesday night, bowling for the Fraser Lumberjacks. The game tied for Appleton season's high honors with one by Wally Moore Sept. 15 in the Builders league at Inn's.

Caldie finished with a 638. Brady Company (20-10) leads the league by two games.

Rich Dietzen smashed a 257 for laurels in Hahn's Industrial league and finished with a 654. The game ties for eighth best of the season and the series ties the ninth best of the year. Interlake is his team.

Knoke Lumber (23-7) tops the circuit by 24 games.

Other honor tallies:

MECHANISTS: "Tip" Winkel 573; Fritz Frieders 526; Walt Hagman 550.

INDUSTRIALS: F. Gearson 597; F. Booth 534, 573; D. Hawkins 558; J. Plach 534, 553; J. Cannon 575; D. Geer 576.

preparations for the Bear game. He said Olejniczak spoke of the history and tradition of the Packers, one of the charter members of the NFL.

Then McLean gathered the team for a look at the movies of the dismal showing against the undefeated Colts and then visited club president Dominic Olejniczak to speak to the players before they started the

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Midwest QB Sweepstakes for All-America Honors Crowded

By Jerry Liska

Chicago — (UP) — The Midwest's quarterback sweepstakes for All-America honors enters another phase Saturday as Northwestern's great sophomore, Dick Thornton, faces Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart.

However, the player Thornton and Hackbart must beat out for top All-American quarterback nomination from this area is Randy Duncan of Iowa's Big Ten pace-setting Hawkeyes.

Iowa seeks its fifth consecutive conference victory at Minnesota Saturday and Duncan apparently has only to play his usual fine game to keep twinkling as the brightest star in this sector.

Pushes Duncan Hard

The AP's Midwest All-America selection board today agreed that Thornton is pushing Duncan hard for quarterback laurels and that Hackbart is not far behind.

The Midwest, of course, has other firm All-America candidates like guard Ron Maltony of Purdue, end Sam Williams of Michigan State, fullbacks Bob Jarus of Purdue and Nick Pietrosante of Notre Dame, and center Mike Svendsen of Minnesota, who continued to receive board support.

Last Saturday's activity also brought several new candidates, including nominations in a department which has been surprisingly devoid of standouts this season.

For some strange reason, Midwest halfbacks have not been eye catchers this fall. However, Northwestern's Ron Burton, Michigan State's Dean Look, Iowa's Willie Flemming, Michigan's Darrell Harper and Indiana's Ted Smith, all received a pat on the back after Saturday heroics.

Another new nomination was Northwestern's 230-pound junior tackle, Gene Gossage, who rode herd viciously Saturday on Ohio State's heralded fullback Bob White.



Some of Baseball's Minor league brass talked over their problems after league caucuses at a realignment meeting in Memphis Wednesday. Seated, left to right, are: Dick Butler, Texas league president; and Edward Doherty, American association chief. Standing, same order, are: William O. DeWitt, baseball coordinator, and George Trautman, president of the National association.

Doug Wallace Resumes Drills At Illinois

Joe Salem Regains Minnesota's Top Quarterback Job

By the Associated Press

Illinois — Doug Wallace, sidelined the last week with a leg injury, resumed practice for the game at Michigan. He and Gene Carr of Peoria worked behind Dejustice Coleman, switched from left half reserve to No. 1 right half.

Minnesota — Joe Salem was switched back to No. 1 quarterback with another sophomore, Larry Johnson, No. 2.

Ohio State — Jim Houston, an outstanding end, missed the heaviest contact drill of the week with a rib injury but is expected to be mended in time for Purdue. Tackle Jim Tyrer also limped off the field.

Iowa — Don Norton and Bob Prescott are hard at work trying to improve the team's punting average.

Indiana — Earl Faison, 6-5 sophomore, may be used at the strong side end spot against Michigan State. Tony Aloisio has moved back into the starting lineup at center.

Notre Dame — Pass patterns were stressed in a wind-swept drill for the Pittsburgh game. George Izo did most of the throwing and his main target was Bob Wetowski, who coach Terry Brennan calls "our most consistent end."

Favored Ballymoss Arrives Today for International Race

Laurel, Md. — (UP) — Ireland's Ballymoss, 4-year-old European champion, arrives here today to prepare for Tuesday's \$100,000 Washington, D.C., International.

The Irish colt, owned by John McShane of Philadelphia, is an early favorite for the mile and one-half race over grass.

Ballymoss and two other horses — stablemate Tharp and Germany's Orsini — left London Wednesday night for the United States.

Four Area Basketball Players Still on UW Frosh Squad

Continued From Page 1

that he wasn't a pro-caliber aerialist, he was converted to fullback—and came up with three or four excellent games. But, six games have gone by this season—and only his toe has been heard from. It seems that Hornung and some of the others could learn something about attitude and application from Howie Ferguson—who came in without college experience or a glamor-boy reputation. By dint of sheer effort he became an individual star and a team player.

It's too late in the '58 game for drastic personnel changes—that business of firing seven or eight players is out of the question. Where could that many replacements be found? But, one thing is sure—an abrupt about-face is needed in the final half of the season or you won't know the 1959 Packers without a program. Fans aren't about to buy as many as 26,000 season tickets again to see only anemic facsimiles of polish, fight and teamwork. They want the genuine article.

The University of Wisconsin freshman basketball team has been pared down to about 20 players. Among this select group are such familiar area names as Appleton's Jack Ulwelling, Manitowoc's Bill Nelson, Green Bay's Tom Hughbanks and Shawano's Marty Gharrry.

Ade Dillon rates John Nussbaum as just about the best passer he has had in his 16 years of coaching at Appleton High. . . . Dillon, incidentally, confesses that he missed Tom Meredith's great catch of Nussbaum's game-winning pass last Saturday. "I was afraid to look," says Ade. . . . Dillon's pick as the glueiest-fingered pass receiver he has coached here is Ronnie Locklin.

This column's final football forecasting figures are these: 113 right, 36 wrong, 15 ties—for a 75.8 per cent accuracy. Last week's 12-3 record (with four ties) gives us the courage to serve up these bonus predictions: Wisconsin over Northwestern (UW due to turn near-misses into TDs); Bears over Packers (victory is a "must" for title hopes); TCU over Marquette (too much power); and Lawrence over Monmouth (the Vikes are due for that big one).

Texas League, AA Hold Key

Continued From Page 1

Sally league is willing to let Jacksonville go.

The trouble with this scheme is that the International league does not want Charleston. It would agree to enlarge provided it could obtain Atlanta. The Southern association is opposed to letting its largest city. Sounds complicated? It is.

All is not hopeless, however. Should Charleston remain in the American association, that circuit may consider expanding to 10 teams for \$40,000 per club.

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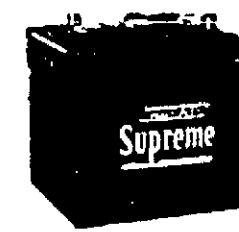
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County Aid Likely For Cities' Streets

Appleton, Kaukauna Projects Don't Get Money, Do Get Nod

Outagamie county seems likely to aid Appleton and Kaukauna in reconstructing streets in those cities, although supervisors this morning declined to make any appropriation for the work.

Appleton city officials, led by Mayor Clarence Mitchell, found themselves in a 3-way battle between the county, city and towns on reconstructing W. Prospect avenue between Douglas street and a point 120 feet west of Perkins street. The city asked the county for \$33,400 aid in building the 39-foot, curb and gutter street. The county highway committee Wednesday said no.

Today the board sent the question back to the highway committee instructing it to meet with the city and the town of Grand Chute.

The point at issue is whether the county will contribute to building curb and gutter when a town is involved. The county contributes to curb and gutter work when it is all in a city. However, the county has never assisted a town in building curb and gutter and Highway Committee Chairman Fred Krause said that if the board did on W. Prospect, the roof would fall in and every town in the county would be in for aid.

The area for which the county is asked to pay is 1,650 feet remaining on the county trunk highway system — from Hillcrest drive to the west city limits.

The city wants the county to pay for the south side of the road at an estimated \$5.10 per square foot and contribute \$2 a square foot for the north side of the street. The south side is outside the city and in the town of Grand Chute.

Grand Chute Supv. Arthur Lecker said he could not ask the entire town to pay for the curb and gutter, but thought, people along the street might

be willing to pay for it on an assessment basis.

It was suggested the city pay for the curb and gutter on the south side—reducing the aid request by about \$3,000. However, it was questioned whether the city could build a curb and gutter in Grand Chute.

"We've already done it," Mitchell said.

Truck Route
Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson warned the board it was time to consider a truck route, possibly on Perkins street, because of interchange construction at Highway 41 and County Trunk BB (Prospect avenue). At present, the truck route ends at Hillcrest drive, since that is where the county trunk ends.

The city's industrial development tract is north of Prospect avenue, with Perkins street leading directly to it.

Kaukauna Wednesday was denied aid for an estimated \$39,500 reconstruction job on County Trunk Z east from Boyd avenue to the city limits. The county's share would be \$31,600.

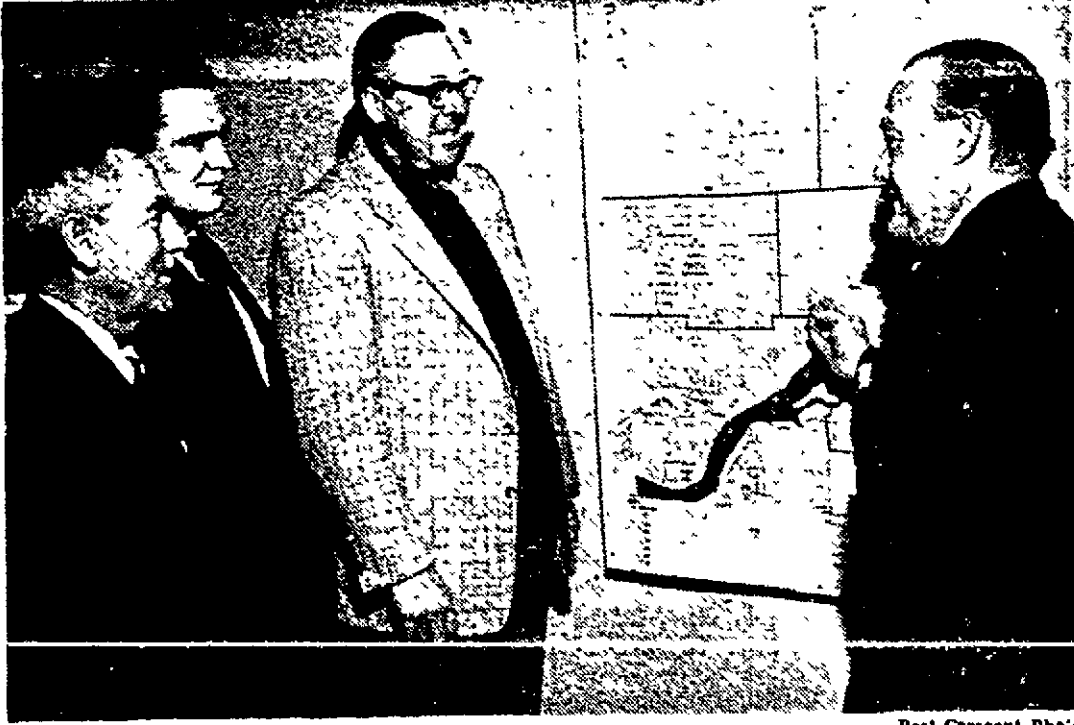
Change Work
However, the county has \$65,000 in its highway budget for the year for reconstructing Z from Kaukauna to the Brown county line. After a wrangle over why the request for aid was late, the board decided to start work in Kaukauna and move east, rather than working from the Brown county line. In effect, the action does not change the budget, since the work will continue until funds are exhausted. The board also ruled plans for work in Kaukauna must be approved by the board and the city must pay its 20 per cent share.

The Appleton aid, if given, will not affect the budget, since the money will come from the contingency fund—which is over \$400,000—not the tax levy.

Budget Approved
The board approved the highway budget for next year, without change except the County Trunk Z construction in Kaukauna.

The budget asks \$440,815 from the tax levy, and a drop of \$35,125 from last year's request.

Major items in the budget



Roy E. Ballard, Right, warning officer at civil defense headquarters in Battle Creek, Mich., reviewed local problems during a visit in Appleton Wednesday. Left to right, are Norman H. Blume, communications officer at Wisconsin headquarters in Madison; Robert Beltrone, Appleton civil defense director; and Joseph Kerrigan, assistant Appleton director.

Today's Deaths

Walter Wright

Walter Wright, 74, Bear Creek, died unexpectedly Wednesday while at work on the Ralph Ott farm near Bear Creek. He was born March 31, 1884, in Antigo.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, Clintonville.

Survivors include the widow; four daughters, Mrs. George Sheard, California; Mrs. James Konrad, Combined Locks; Mrs. Lillian Bacheller, Appleton; and Mrs. Lawrence Bacheller, Bear Creek; nine sons, Adrian, Tampa, Fla.; Clarence, Berlin, Lester, Bear Creek, Kennebec, Baltimore, Herbert, New Mexico; Louis, New London, Gerald, Combined Locks, Norman, Neenah, and Walter, Appleton; and 34 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London, with the Rev. R. W. McKeithen, pastor of the New London Methodist

church, in charge. Burial will be in the Danish cemetery, town of Bear Creek. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday.

are \$273,500 for construction on county trunks, \$17,900 for bituminous work on county roads, \$50,000 for winter maintenance, \$28,000 for administration costs and \$16,415 for town aid bridges (the county's half-share).

Mrs. Chester Krantsch
Mrs. Chester Krantsch, 43, 1607 S. Carpenter street, was particularly interested in a Post-Crescent story Wednesday on John Mason's invention of the first canning jar 100 years ago.

After reading the story, she began looking for old jars given to her by her mother and mother-in-law. She found one that was dark green and made of imperfect, bubbly glass.

In the glass is the familiar Mason inscription with these words below it: .Pat. Nov. 80, 1858. Whether this jar is one of the originals or not is not known, but Mrs. Bohnsack does know it's a very old one.

The homemaker says she enjoys canning. This year she "put up" 28 quarts of pears from the fruit on her backyard tree, plus plums, tomatoes, applesauce, pickles and beets, as well as several kinds of jam and jellies.

In discussing the stray uncensored dog problem during a Waupaca council meeting, one alderman said he believed many dogs are being transported to Waupaca and left there. Another said he believed a like number were being hauled out of the city and left to shift for themselves.

The issue was declared a draw.

Mrs. Mary A. Burnham
Mrs. Mary A. Burnham, 83, Waupaca, wife of the late Dan Burnham, former editor of the Waupaca County Post, died Wednesday at Waupaca after a long illness. She was born March 4, 1875, in Stevens Point.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Holy Funeral home, Waupaca, with the Rev. R. J. Bailey, retired Methodist minister of Parfreyville, in charge. Burial will be in Parfreyville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Survivors include two stepdaughters, Mrs. P. J. Riel, Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Henrietta Mayendorf, New Mexico; one son, Clifford Krake, Kalamazoo, Mich.; two stepsons, Donald Burnham, New Mexico, and John Burnham, Arizona.

Gary Ludwig
Gary Ludwig, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ludwig, Freedom, died at 2 a.m. today after a long illness. He was born Jan. 20, 1954, in Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic church, Freedom, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukauna, after 7 p.m. Friday.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Debra and Linda, both at home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ludwig, Sr., Freedom, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jansen, Little Chute.

Mrs. Mary Schmoll
Mrs. Mary Schmoll, 77, 411 W. Lawrence street, died at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday in New London after a 4-week illness. She was born Nov. 12, 1880, in Kaukauna and lived in Appleton the last 15 years.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic church, with burial in Holy Cross cemetery, Kaukauna. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday at the Wichmann Funeral home where friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Alex Schrieber and Mrs. Hendrina Rutter, both of Appleton.



Being an avid home canner, Mrs. Karl Bohnsack,

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Birth Record

The following births were announced today:

New London Community:
Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Roden, route 2, Fremont.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Denzel, route 2, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bungeon, route 2, Greenleaf.

Theda Clark:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engelm, route 2, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGraw, 113 Third street, Neenah.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Webb, 314 Harrison street, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Oudenhoven, 1112 S. Commercial street, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schmidli, 221 Sixth street, Neenah.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaCount, 206 Madison street, Menasha.

St. Elizabeth:
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilhelm, 2129 W. Second street. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gross-Kimberly, 1137 1/2 W. Lorain street. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schig, 124 W. Sunset avenue.

Appleton St. Block Center Of Discussion

Tucker-Stillings Clash Breaks Into Open; Letters Read

The block between College avenue and Washington street on N. Appleton street was center of two discussions Wednesday by the city council.

In one Ald. Austin N. Tucker was successful in getting a recommendation for denial of added parking at the bus stop referred back to committee for more study.

In the other, Tucker and Mrs. Dorothy Stillings came to grips over Tucker's contention that she was unethical and lacking courtesy to ask for a part-time parking ban in the block during Prange company construction.

Added Parking
Tucker said the added parking could go into the bus stop simply by moving the bus stop. Parking stalls, he quoted the chamber of commerce, are worth \$20,000 apiece to business. Ald. Groh said the idea had merit.

Ald. Schneider, public safety committee chairman, invited everyone with ideas to a meeting Monday night.

Ald. Bogan said he's against any more parking in the block during the construction.

Ald. Sonkowsky said night shopping twice a week and during the upcoming Christmas season had left the committee at a loss for a sign that would explain the situation to motorists.

Mrs. Stillings made several attempts to prevent Tucker from reading his letters to her and the committee into the record.

Owed An Apology
She said her constituents use the street as much as Tucker's and she pointed to Ald. Bogan's request for study of traffic problems at Oneida street and Prospect avenue, in Ald. Groh's ward. She said she thinks she is owed an apology, but will withdraw the resolution.

Tucker didn't agree with her. He said he didn't release the letter to the press, that the two letters were sent to the mayor, Schneider and members of Schneider's committee.

Ald. Pointer moved to read the letters and Ald. Malmstrom was the only one to vote against the reading.

Services Friday for Rural Waupaca Man Found Dead in Truck

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Trinity Lutheran church, Waupaca, for Alvin W. Nielson, 46, route 1, Waupaca, who died of carbon monoxide gas early Tuesday morning in Gratiot, Wis.

Nielson had taken a load of potatoes from his farm to the Darlington area and was found dead at 4 a.m. Tuesday. He apparently fell asleep in his truck with its motor running, authorities said.

He was born July 1, 1912, in Fond du Lac.

Burial will be in the Springwater cemetery, Waushara county. Friends may call at the Holly Funeral home.

Survivors are five children, Gordon, Ardene, Roger, Daniel and Constance, all at home; his father, William, Fortune, Mont.; four brothers, Arthur, Hales Corners, Ronald, Amherst, Richard, Trinidad, Calif., and Edwin, Peoria, Ill.; and two sisters, Charlene and Ida, both of Fortune, Mont.

Blohm, 1522 W. Pine street.

Appleton Memorial:
Son to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Brown, 1139 W. Summer street.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weyenberg, 344 S. Patrick street. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Utter, 124 W. Sunset avenue.



We think this is a pretty fine era to live in! Our contemporary fashions for men have the softness and ease our ancestors were never fortunate enough to experience. Consider our new Sport Coats casual and yet correct for almost any occasion, ruling out strictly business or strictly formal. The fabrics have a great deal of new appeal and they've been woven with an eye toward rich, mellow combinations with new slacks. Tailoring has all the finesse of your finest clothing plus the comfort that comes only with superb craftsmanship. Stop in and see for yourself.

Sizes 35 to 50	
Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Extra Longs	
Rose Bros.	\$29.50 up
Botany '500'	39.95
Petrozinni	39.95 up
Varsity Town	39.95 up
John Alexander	55.00 up
Fashion Park	60.00 up
Hickey Freeman	95.00 up



RUMMAGE SALE
FRIDAY, NOV. 7
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
1044 E. Eldorado, Appleton
1306 W. Cedar St., Appleton

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SHOP

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Rain 'n Shine
TOPCOAT
in ...
**British
Bronze**

**Rainfair
RAMBLER**

Important man's important coat. Weather-ready, with a magnificent, iridescent dress-up look. The height of fashion is the knee-length style and regimental-stripe lining. Guaranteed washable (Dacron makes the difference). See Rambler also in Royal Navy.

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Firemen Organize Muscular Dystrophy Fund Campaign

Brillion—The muscular dystrophy fund drive here is being conducted by the Brillion Fire department. Cannisters will be placed by the firemen in all the Brillion business places.

Henry Horn, Jr., Lloyd Wolfmeyer, John Krizensky and Adolph Nelson will attend the Eastern Wisconsin Safety league meeting Tuesday at Grand Chute.

Election of officers will be Dec. 1.

Schedule Masses for First Friday Rites

Greenville — First Friday mass will be 8 a.m. at St. Mary church, Greenville, and at 7.45 p.m. at St. Patrick church, Stephenson. Confessions will be heard before each mass. The Holy Name men and young boys will receive communion at the 8 a.m. mass at St. Patrick church, Sunday.

Set Annual Meeting

Greenville — The Greenville Co-op Gas company will hold its 27th annual meeting at South Greenville Grange hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Seems a shame to waste all their energy on chasing that ball when they need it to catch girls."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Check
5. Planet
9. Old cloth
12. Wing-shaped
13. Elaborate time
14. Australian bird
15. Part of a fraction
17. Genius of swine
18. Head covering
19. Religious sect
21. Lure
24. Building face
26. Egypt sun god
27. Man division
28. Type squares

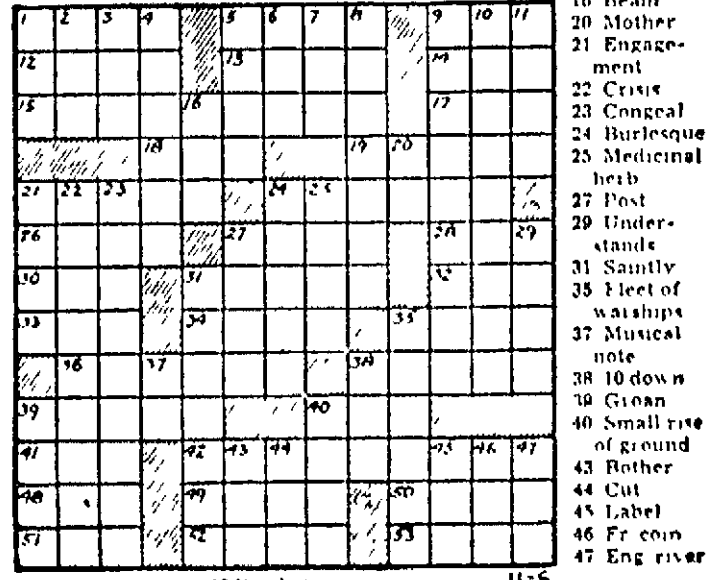
DOWN

2. Social gathering
3. Moses' brother
31. Born
32. Unit of energy
34. Pleasant bird
35. Skin disorder
36. Sound of running water
38. Worries covering
39. General fight
40. Sing softly
41. So Amer. Indian
42. Formed of thin layers
46. Play division
48. False god
50. Cyprinoid

SIN MIDAS SHE
UR UNITE TALA
MONOTONE TELA
NEW JUPON
PI LOW DAB
ACE NABOB OPE
PAY FEW LASH
ALC FETES ASH
PUR REP SO
SWAIN DATA
FILE CATALOGS
ARM HABIT LEE
GEE ATONE USE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Amer. humorist
2. Monk's hood
3. Chills and fever
4. Early Irish judge
5. Egypt goddess of truth
6. Cunning
7. River Sp.
8. Arah
9. Home
10. Diversion
11. Sport
12. Beam
13. Mother
14. Engagement
15. Crisis
16. Congrat
17. Burlesque
18. Medicinal herb
19. Post
20. Under-stand
21. Saintly
22. Fleet of warships
23. Musical note
24. 10 down
25. Glean
26. Small rise of ground
27. Bother
28. Cut
29. Label
30. Fr coin
31. Eng river



Lesson in English

By W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Use **DISFIGURED** when speaking of a person's face, and **DEFACED** when speaking of a wall, painting, or a signature.

Often Mispronounced: Bogotá (capital of Colombia) Pronounce: boh goh tah, principal accent on last syllable.

Often Misspelled: Dominoes, "oes" Dynamites, no "e"

SYNONYMS: Dress (noun), apparel, attire, clothing, clothes, costume, raiment, garments, habiliments, vestments.

Word Study:

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: **Equanimity**, evenness of mind; composure. "He accepted his defeat with equanimity."

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Which is the world's driest continent?

2. What was the longest siege in American military history?

3. Who, in the Bible, was the first King of Israel?

4. What street in the United States runs from the Atlantic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico?

5. What class of mail is parcel post?

ANSWERS

1. Australia, with an average annual rainfall of about 18.5 inches, as compared with the world average of 26 inches.

2. The siege of Richmond by the Federals in the Civil War, which lasted 287 days.

3. Saul.

4. Duval Street, in Key West, Fla.

5. Fourth class.

Two Keglers Crack Big 614 Series

Weyauwega — Larry Kamp and Ron Larke cracked out 614 series to share part of the honors for the 4 Man Classic league at Radtke's alleys. Larke hit a 256 in the big series to take game honors. Kamp had a 231 in his series.

Other honor counts were chalked up by Clarence Hockers, 556, and Taylor, 608.

Plan Veterans Dinner

Hortonville — A Veterans day banquet will be held at Community hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

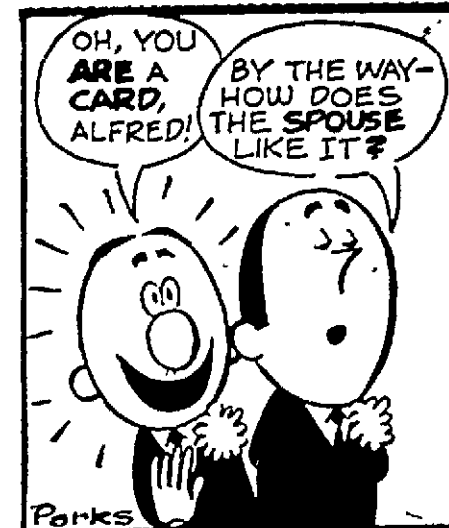
BETSY AND ME



STEVE CANYON



STEVE CANYON



By DWIGHT PARKS

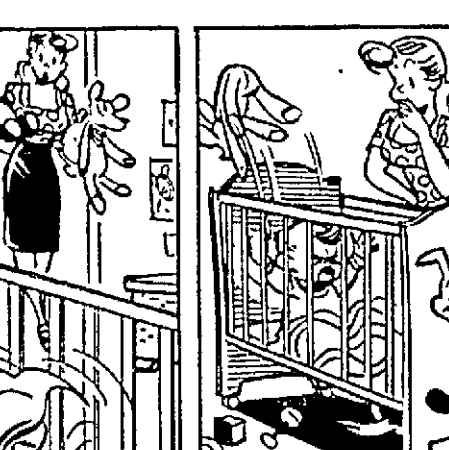
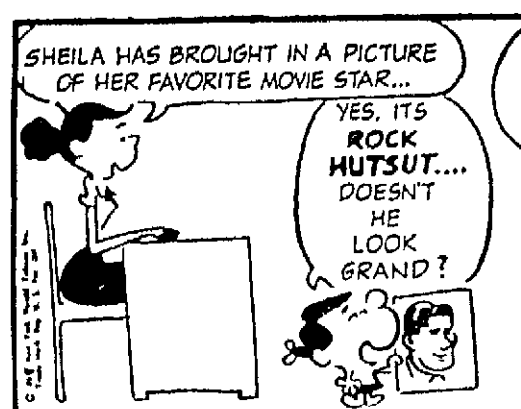


By MILTON CANIFF

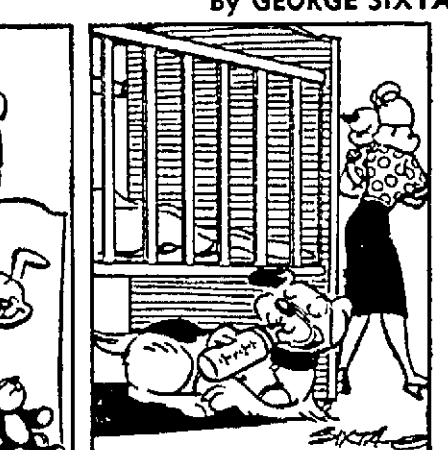
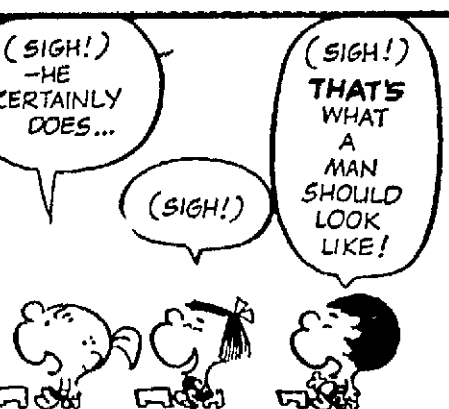
RIVETS



MISS PEACH

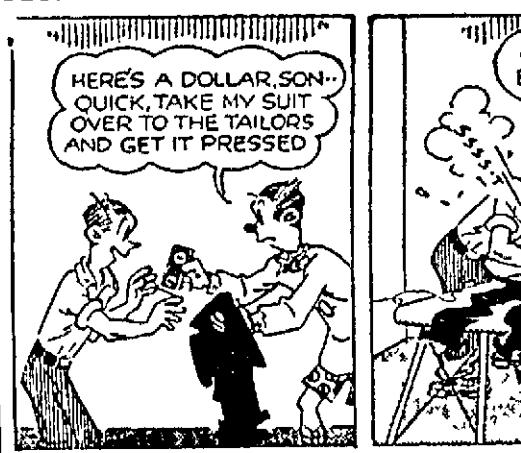


By GEORGE SIXTA

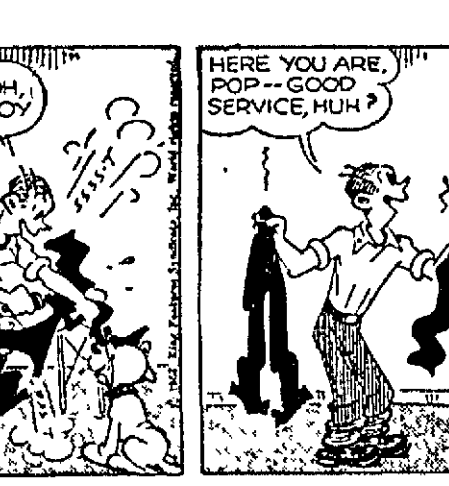


By MELL

BLONDIE



DR. GUY BENNETT



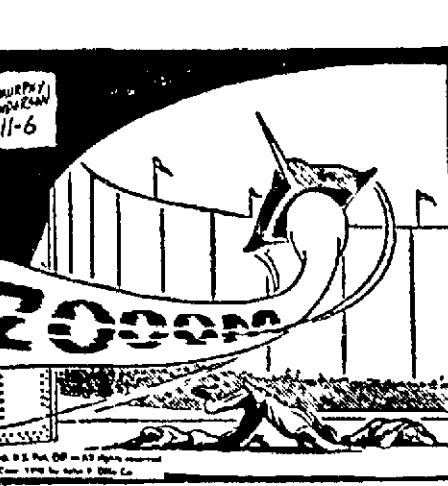
By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



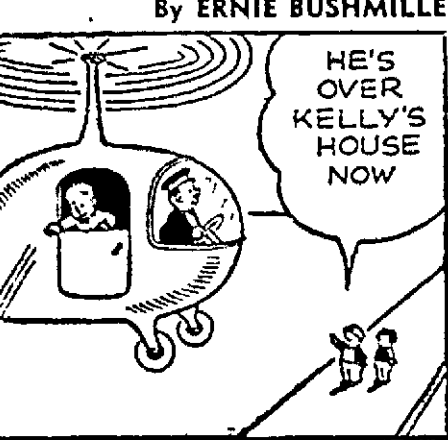
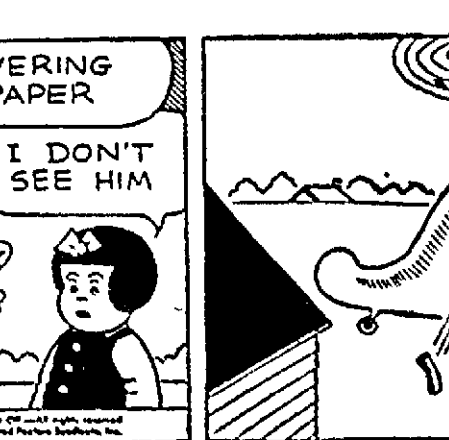
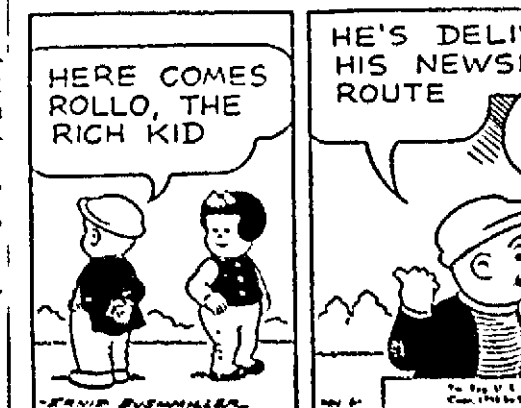
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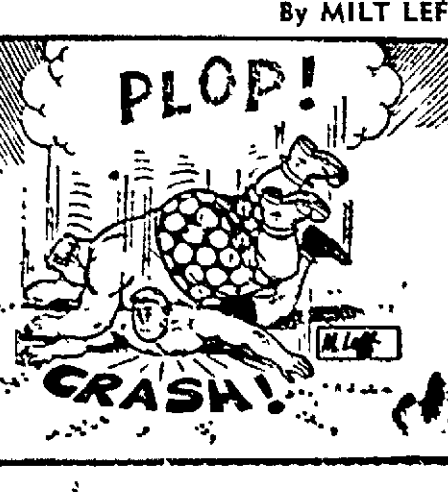
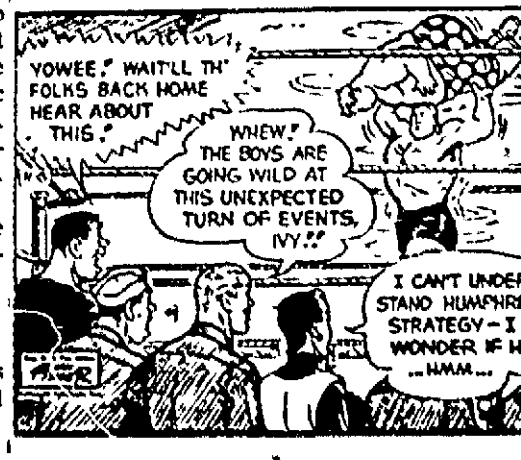
BUCK ROGERS



NANCY



JOE PALOOKA



By MILT LEFF

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ELECTRIC CLOCK & 7-Pc. Desk Outfit GIVEN

WITH THIS SMART NEW MODERN

DESK

\$79.95 Value

\$59.95

11 DOWN \$1 A WEEK

NEW BEAUTIFUL GRAINED FINISH

IN HANDSOME LINED OAK

SAVE MONEY NOW

Add to the Beauty and Convenience of Your Home

You will say it's a GIFT when you see this handsome chair, lamp, desk pen and blotter set, because the desk and chair alone are a wonderful buy at this low price. It's ideal for a student's room as well as for the living room, because it has a space for everything.

• A full-size 20" x 40" desk with writing surface at correct height for effortless writing.

• 7 spacious drawers for personal papers, magazines, books or apparel.

Wichmann's

Lutherans To Observe Anniversaries

St. Peter's Church Plans Services for Sunday in Hilbert

Hilbert — St. Peter's Lutheran church will observe the 80th anniversary of the congregation and the 10th anniversary of the school building Sunday.

Special services will be conducted at 8.30 a.m. and 10 a.m. The choir will sing at 8.30 worship, and the school children will sing at 10 o'clock.

Pastor Martin C. Droegemuller of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Janesville, will be the speaker. The Rev. Mr. Droegemuller was pastor of the Hilbert congregation from 1942 to 1948 and during the last year of his pastorate the present school building was erected.

St. Peter's congregation was organized in 1878 by the Rev. H. Sagehorn, then pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in the town of Rantoul. During the 80 years of the existence eight pastors have served the congregation. The present pastor is the Rev. Martin A. Schneider.

St. Peter's parochial school was organized in 1914, and since that time 14 teachers have served the school. In the fall of 1948 a 2-room school was opened.

The present enrollment of the school is 74 pupils. Paul H. Muchl is the principal and teacher of grades 5 to 8. Mrs. Martin A. Schneider is the teacher of grades 1 to 4.

The anniversary observance will be concluded with a potluck fellowship noon luncheon in the school auditorium.

ANSWERS

1-J. 2-G. 3-E. 4-A. 5-H. 6-L. 7-F. 8-C. 9-L. 10-B. 11-D. 12-K.

Drive Totals \$86

Wittenberg—Some 100 children collected \$86 during the was sponsored by the COMMUNICEF "trick or treat" my club and the churches in drive Halloween. The drive the village.

WILBERT



Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Who Uses What? Can you put each man, listed numerically here, with his proper tool, listed alphabetically?

1. Mason.
2. Surveyor.
3. Plumber.
4. Druggist.
5. Logger.
6. Navigator.
7. Painter.
8. Bandmaster.
9. Musician.
10. Surgeon.
11. Carpenter.
12. R. R. Engineer.
- A. Pestle.
- B. Scalpel.
- C. Baton.
- D. Gimlet.
- E. Stillson.
- F. Spatula.
- G. Chann.
- H. Cant hook.
- I. Sextant.
- J. Trowel.
- K. Throttle.
- L. Flageolet.

Trade Your Old Bike For A New SCHWINN

We Have the Largest Selection in the Valley

High Trade-In Allowance

\$36.95

1.25 a Week

\$5.00 Down Will Hold for Christmas

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP

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Sell Bonds for Oneida Span; Contract Set

Chicago Firms Win Both Awards; Aid on W. Seymour Sought

The city council Wednesday awarded a construction contract and sold \$600,000 in bonds for the Oneida street drawbridge.

LaCrosse Dredging corporation, Chicago, the low bidder at \$629,140, was given the contract.

The bonds went to a combine of Halsey, Stuart and company, Inc., Burns, Corbett and Pichard, Inc., and Mullany, Wells and company, Chicago, for \$190,941 in interest, making a net effective interest rate of 3.0308 percent.

A premium of \$30,000 a year for 20 years is pledged. First payment is due Dec. 1, 1959. Preliminary construction work is expected to get underway in a few weeks. The new bridge will replace the present swing bridge over the government canal just off the south shore of the Fox river.

W. Seymour Aid

City Clerk Broehm was ordered to request state aid for resurfacing of W. Seymour street (Highway 10) next year. It will be an asphalt job, Ald. Pointer, street chairman, has said.

City Nurse

Broehm was ordered to advertise for applications for a city nurse. The board of health wants the position filled by Jan. 1.

Train Speeds

Broehm was ordered to send a copy of Coroner Bernard H. Kemps' letter along with his own letter asking the Chicago and North Western to reduce the speed of trains in the city. Speed of trains is voluntary by the railroad or can be sought by state public service commission order.

Hughes Land Offer

Joseph T. Hughes' offer to sell about 21.6 acres of land at the northwest corner of the city for a junior high school site was referred to the board of education and the council's school advisory committee. Hughes wants \$85,000.

School Storm Sewer

A storm sewer was ordered constructed in E. Lindbergh street near Huntley school to alleviate flooding conditions during school construction. It will cost about \$1,230 with work awarded Charles A. Green and Son, Inc.

Water Main

A water main was ordered in N. Bennett street between Winnebago and Commercial streets in 1959. The move will enable the city to serve a undersized lot on which the board of building appeals has granted permission for construction of a home.

Water Service

The council supported Mrs. Stillings' resolution that the water utility be ordered to hold up extension of service to Wendlandt. Renovating company on the out-of-city side of N. Ballard road.

Action came after Mrs. Stillings questioned the item on the water commission's report of its minutes. Whether the commission can order service extended out of city will have to be studied by the city attorney, Mayor Mitchell said.

Halloween

Ald. Schneider, chairman of the public safety committee, praised the police department, the city's young people, the parents and dance promoters for making Halloween a quiet one this year.

"Last year there was talk of hillyclubs, and fire hoses," said Schneider, "and this year

praise and thanks should be extended to some of the same people we criticized freely a year ago."

Buy Park Land

Purchase of 10 acres from A. B. Kassilke for \$20,000 was recommended to the board of public works by the finance committee.

The land is earmarked for a future south side park and is south of the Hanson plat, bounded on the west by S. Carpenter street, on the east by S. Greenview street, extended and on the north by the city limits.

Kassilke wants \$5,000 on Jan. 15 and \$3,000 a year after that at 4 percent interest.

Office Supplies

All city hall, fire and police departments were ordered to obtain their office supplies through the city clerk's office.

Ambulance Contracts

The mayor and city clerk were authorized to sign contracts with Lindy's and Larry's ambulance services for 1959. Each will receive \$1,000.

New Policy Fails

Aldermen voted 11-9 against offering Edward W. Thomas, 1925 N. Lawe street, a new sidewalk replacement deal.

Thomas was told a year ago by the then street and sanitation committee that the city would replace the sidewalk if he would agree to stand the cost if the walk was found to contain the required four inches of thickness. If not, the city would pay.

Wednesday, the committee recommended the city pay if there is over four inches of thickness and the contractor if it's under.

Ald. Groh, last year's street chairman, called for the separate vote on the policy change. Voting to make the new offer were Ald. Lautenschlaeger, Mueller, Pointer, Kenneth Priebe, Schneider, Sonkowsky, Tucker and Wagner.

Groh said the city would be flooded with similar requests if this one went through. Mueller said Thomas' walk cracked within a year or two of installation.

Estabrook Farm

A trunk sanitary sewer was ordered extended to serve the former Estabrook farm, now a subdivision known as South Meadows, Inc. Assessments are to be set by the board of public works.

Packaged Chimneys

Ald. Hannemann's request that ordinances be revised to permit installation of packaged chimneys was referred to the warm air heating board and the building inspector.

Buy Gasoline

Empire Petroleum company, Sheboygan, was awarded a contract to furnish between 10,000 and 15,000 gallons of 90 octane gasoline at the storage tank, 924 W. Spencer street, for 12.72 cents a gallon. The company's bid, opened Wednesday afternoon by the board of public works, was low.

Parking Laws

Changes in the parking laws were passed for the last time. One forbids parking on Outagamie court between Lorain street and Highland avenue and the other limits parking to one hour on the south side of Wisconsin avenue between Oneida and Morrison streets.

Other Items

All other items previously reported as recommended by committees were approved.

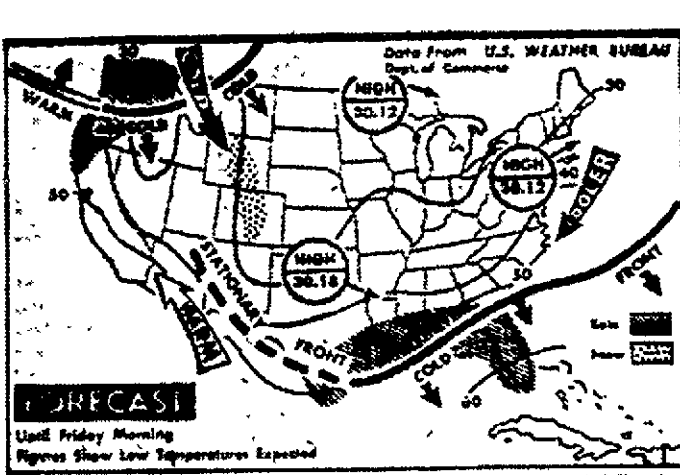
Salesmen to Hear

Talk on Pricing;

Elect New Officers

C. F. Gerlach, Wyandotte, Mich., sales manager of the inorganic chemicals division of Wyandotte Chemical corporation, will talk on "Pricing in Today's Market" at 11:30 a.m. Monday meeting of the Valley Industrial Salesmen's association at Club Terrace.

Officers will be elected for 1959.



It Will be Colder Over the eastern third of the nation tonight while a warming trend will be noted over the plains states. Showers are expected in Florida and along the Gulf coast while rain or drizzle is forecast for the northwestern states and some snow flurries are likely over the central Rockies.

Book Week Observance

Four Hundred New Books Added to Children's Room

Children's book week, this week, is being observed at the Appleton Public library throughout November. Four hundred new books have been added to the children's room collection, many selected for use by the young teenager.

Among new titles for

Shares Move To New Peak

Gains of Fractions To 2 Points Prevail In Heavy Trading

New York — The stock market surged toward another record peak in heavy trading early this afternoon.

Gains of key stocks were mostly from fractions to about two points. Selected issues made wider moves.

The market was higher from the start in a continuation of Wednesday's big rise attributed to prospects of increased government spending as a result of the Democratic election sweep.

First-hour volume was a huge 1,080,000 shares. Turnover then declined.

Good quality motors, steels, chemicals and oils were leaders in the early wave of buying. After trading moderated some of the better gains were clipped in profit taking. Chemicals were outstanding going into afternoon trading.

Rails continued strongly ahead. They were bolstered by news that income of class I carriers in September topped year ago figures for the first time since July 1957. Some large opening blocks were traded. Considerable buying was linked with various brokerage house recommendations.

Du Pont and Allied Chemicals were ahead about three points each. Eastman Kodak was up about two and Air Reduction more than that.

Youngstown Sheet rose about two points while Jones & Laughlin halved an early gain of about the same amount.

American Motors tripped on profit taking, losing about a point. Studebaker - Packard traded about unchanged after rising a bit on a big opening block of 38,000 shares. General Motors gained more than a point.

Boeing lost another point in continued disappointment over its financial report. American Chicle added another three points on a stock split proposal. General Telephone fell about two. United Whelan, Pfizer and Texas Co. were up around a point or better.

U. S. government bonds eased.

Chicago Produce

Chicago — Butter steady; receipts 511,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 58 1/2; 92 A 57 1/2; 87 C 56 1/2; Cars 90 B 57; 89 C 57.

Eggs steady; receipts 6,500; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better graded A whites 42; mixed 42; mediums 30; standards 35; dirties 33; checks 32; current receipts unquoted.

Chicago Potatoes

Chicago — Potatoes arrivals 58; on track 204; total U. S. shipments 453; supply moderate; demand moderate; market about steady; car lot track sales: Idaho russets 3.55-3.75; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley Pontiacs 2.20-2.50; Oregon russet bakers 4.00.

Wisconsin Cheese

Madison — Wisconsin American cheese market today; steady; demand light to fair; cheddars freely offered; supplies of other styles in close balance with trade needs. Prices: cheddars 33-34; 40-pound blocks 35-36; single daisies 35-36; long-horns 36-38; midguts 37-37 1/2.

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Clear, Cold Weather in Fox Cities

Clear, cold weather was left in Wisconsin today in the wake of a storm that swept away unseasonably mild temperatures.

Today's early morning temperatures were as much as 22 degrees lower than those reported early Wednesday. Grantsburg led the plunge with a minimum of 26. Eau Claire recorded 27, Lone Rock, Madison and Superior 29 and Park Falls and Wausau 30. Pewaukee was the only point to hold above the freezing level, but it came close with 33.

Wednesday's blustery weather brought 32 of an inch of rain to the Park Falls area, with lesser amounts recorded elsewhere.

Highest temperature in Appleton Wednesday was 56. The overnight low was a frosty 29. The mercury at 11 a.m. today had reached 40.

Temperatures Around Nation

By The Associated Press
H L
Albany 48 St. Paul 54
Albuquerque 64 St. Louis 54
Anchorage 64 St. New York 63
Bismarck 61 25 Okla City 59
Boston 65 30 Omaha 51
Chicago 58 30 Philadelphia 64
Cleveland 62 30 Phoenix 61
Denver 49 30 Pittsburgh 63
Des Moines 61 20 Portland 52
Detroit 62 20 Portland, O. 57
Fort Worth 61 20 Rapid City 54
Helena 43 20 Richmond 72
Indianapolis 39 30 St. Louis 54
Kansas City 64 30 Salt Lake C. 58
Las Vegas 59 34 St. Francisco 57
Louisville 58 48 Seattle 51
Memphis 62 40 Tampa 61
Miami 56 32 Washington 58

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Hogs: estimated 1,200; 50 lower; U. S. No. 1 & 2 butchers only 190-220 lbs 18.50-19.00; 230-280 lbs 17.75-18.75; 170-180 lbs 17.50-18.75; sows No. 1 & 2 only 325 lbs and down 16.75-17.75; 350-400 lbs 16.00-17.00; 425-550 lbs 14.75-16.25; stags 13.00-14.00; boars 11.00-12.00.

Cattle estimated, 1,000; Wednesday's cow market closed steady; canners and cutters 14.50 - 17.50; utility cows 18.00-19.00; dairy bred heifers utility to commercial 18.50-21.50; bull market closed steady; commercial 23.00-24.00; fed cattle closed steady; good to choice heifers 24.00-26.00.

Calves estimated receipts 1,100; Wednesday's market closed steady; good to choice 24.00 - 29.00; prime selects 30.00; culls to commercials 16.00-23.00.

Sheep estimated 300; Wednesday's market closed lower; good and choice 16.50-22.50; cull to medium 10.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 6.00 and down.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab 66 1/2
Acme 26 1/2
Admiral 16 1/2
Air Reduction 7 1/2
Allegheny Corp 9
Alco 19 1/2
Alleg Lud Steel 47 1/2
Allied Chem 93 1/2
Allied Stores 49 1/2
Allied Stores 28 1/2
Alpha Prod-Ce 41 1/2
Amer Airlines 24 1/2
Aluminum Ltd 33 1/2
Amer Basch 28 1/2
American Ca 48 1/2
Arm Motors 66 1/2
Armco Steel 14 1/2
Amer Radiator 14 1/2
Amer Smelt 10 1/2
A T & T 195 1/2
Amer Tobacco 90 1/2
Anacosta 60 1/2
Armour 19 1/2
Ashland Oil 17 1/2
Atch C & SF 25 1/2
AVCO 9 1/2
Baldwin Loco 14 1/2
B and O 44 1/2
Bendix Auto 65 1/2
Beth Steel 52 1/2
Boeing 54 1/2
Budd Mfg 17 1/2
Burr Add Ma 38 1/2
Bell Air 21 1/2
Camp Soup 47 1/2
C I T 58 1/2
Can Pac 30 1/2
Case, J I 65 1/2
Ches and Ohio 65 1/2
Celanese 26 1/2
C M & St P 23 1/2
Chi N W 28 1/2
Chrysler 54 1/2
Cities Serv 60 1/2
Certain-teed 12 1/2
Col Gas 20 1/2
Col So O 35 1/2
Comw Ed 52 1/2
Container Corp 30 1/2
Com'l Solv 13 1/2
Com'l Credit 62 1/2
Curtis Wright 27 1/2
Cul Hammer 59 1/2
Decore & Co 52 1/2
Detroit Ed 40 1/2
Peppi-cola 57 1/2
Phelps Dodge 61 1/2
Phillips Pet 46 1/2
Proc & Gamb 72 1/2
Pullman 56 1/2
Radio Corp 51 1/2
Raytheon 43 1/2
Reall Drug 28 1/2
Rep Steel 68 1/2
Royal McBee 22 1/2
Royal Dutch 50 1/2
St. Regis 44 1/2
Schenier 50 1/2
Sears Roe 62 1/2
Sinclair Oil 70 1/2
Socony Mobil 69 1/2
South Co 51 1/2
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South Rail 56 1/2
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Martin. Glen L 35 1/2
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Post-Crescent D9

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60
Bedroom Home
Oil, 11413, GRADES
Ph. 3-4540 or 3-4814

RESORT FOR RENT 62
BEAR HUNTERS
Reservations,
Eagle's Resort, Eagle
Riv. Wis. Heated motel
rooms, home cooking, \$7 per
phone Appleton RE
33.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
BARN BUILDING—50 x 100.
Phone 3-5856 or 4-145
E OR OFFICE—30 x 40
ce space, 1106 W. Wisconsin
Ave. Phone 3-5856.
HOUSE—35,000 sq. ft. Will

SECOND FLOOR OFFICES
116 S. APPLETON ST.
Elevator, loading docks. Ph-
5708.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A Choice of Good
Home Values"

Near the College

Bedroom older home with
large living room with fire-
place, formal dining room,
kitchen with dishwasher,

der room down, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Hot water heat, doghouse. Call today.

\$1600 Down
place like rent, 6 year old bedroom ranch newly painted inside and out, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, and residential area near Latheran High, large lot, 1 1/2 garage. Call today.

Only \$8800
bedroom home, northeast e. full basement, carpet-living room, dandy yard.

Near High School
bedroom Cape Cod only 10 years old, ideal patio on grass, fire lawn and shrubbery. \$1000 DOWN balance e rent.

Great Family Home
3 Bed, 2 Bath, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, 1980

moors, finished basement,
tile garage. \$17,000. \$1700
DOWN.

Deluxe Ranch
Gillette Highlands, OWNER
TRANSFERRED, 3 large
bedrooms and den or family
room, ideal kitchen, ceramic
bath and separate shower,
exceptional lawn and rose
shrub. \$6000 DOWN AND
\$2 MONTHLY INCLUDING
TAXES.

Modernistic Ranch
Only 2 year old, 3 bedroom
home has a 12' x 24' living
room with a cathedral ceiling,
multi-level floor levels. Located
in good Northeast area.
700 down. Balance like
rent.

Harvey Agency
 116 S. Superior St.
 PHONE 4-7111
 EVENINGS
 Fred McNeil 4-5711
 F. Van Beuning 4-2547
 Alex Strobel 4-3226

**Any Address By
 Dialing 4-1077**

EAST END\$12,900
 Three bedroom 1 1/2 story
 home. Oil heat. Garage.

ATLANTIC\$15,000
 Two apartment or 4 bedroom
 single family home. Close-
 location.

PAULINE\$14,400

3 bedroom ranch.
MARQUETTE\$22,400
 11 brick, 2 car ranch.
 Many extras. 2 car garage.
EEH SCHOOL AREA \$21,500
 Three bedroom ranch - style
 near all schools.
LINDBERGH\$14,700
 new Thrift Dom ranch.
 Oak thru**SOLD**
FRANCES\$17,200
 new 3 bedroom, brick and
 frame ranch in NW, side. Oak
 throughout. Built-in oven and
 stove. Dining "L".
UTH SIDE\$24,500
 Exceptional 3 bedroom ranch
 car, James Madison School
 area. 11 brick with
 fireplace, dining "L" Two

ar Bkake.
 PE COD\$18,700
 our bedroom 1 1/2 bath home
 ear Valley Fair, Foster
 school and Sacred Heart area.
 MBERLY\$15,400
 lifetime aluminum siding on
 this new 2 bedroom ranch.
 Excellent storage. Low taxes.
 WHEN BUYING OR SELLING
 CONTACT—
Vincent Realty
 REALTOR
 Dial 4-1077
 (ANYTIME)
Apartment House

DOWN buys this dandy 3
 apartment house, 2 bedrooms,
 carpeted living room and din-
 ing room down, 3 bedrooms
 and carpeted living room up.
 Separate entrance, 3 car gar-
 age. Ideal rental location.
 \$17,500

Ted MODER
 REALTOR
 Room 204 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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What Young People Think

What are Teens Like? Man Who Surveys Them Just Doesn't Know

BY EUGENE GILBERT

What are you teenagers really like? Maybe that sounds like a funny question, coming from a man who makes his living by studying you — and yet, sometimes I wonder if you know yourselves.

Most of you speak up quite readily to my survey takers, but now and then your answers are contradictory. Take our recent nation-wide poll on happiness.

Half of a representative group told me they were very happy and another 42 per cent described themselves as fairly happy. Only 3 per cent said they were unhappy.

But this picture of joy contrasts sharply with earlier polls when 55 per cent said you feared the atomic future and 42 per cent said you worried a great deal about grades.

Despite your claims to happiness now, most of you said you expected to be happier some time in the future.

Confused on Religion

Are you happy kids just whistling in the dark? Or does all this mean that your worries aren't as serious as you make them sound in the statistics?

Speaking of contradictory answers, take the matter of religion.

Whatever your outlook now, most of you appear confident you will be heading for heaven when you die. But with rather charming lack of logic, three-quarters of one group of those questioned said they believed in life after death and in heaven — but only 16 per cent said they believed in hell!

A sweeping majority (88 per cent) said they believed in God — although only 51 per cent claimed they attended their church every week and 20 per cent did not answer a question on how often they went to church.

National Backgrounds

In another poll, almost all teenagers (94 per cent) said they had friends who were not of the same national background while 95 per cent said they do not hesitate to make friends with other nationalities.

Yet despite this cosmopolitan outlook, these same teenagers showed they had very definite preconceived ideas of national characteristics.

More than half, for example, said the first thing they thought of on mention of word Englishman was a stuffy individual with no sense of humor. Others thought of teenagers as a dignified, distinguished individual.

Only about 65 per cent of the teenagers said they had ever known very well a person who lives in a foreign country — and half of that group admitted that the person was different from the national stereotype the teen had expected.

Cling to Jeans

While a majority of you were still clinging to your beloved blue jeans, practically all said you keep the jeans for after-school sportswear around the neighborhood. As John Carew of Baltimore explained:

"I like to wear jeans at home, when I'm driving, or just 'messing around' with some tools. I know I'm not supposed to wear them to a wedding."

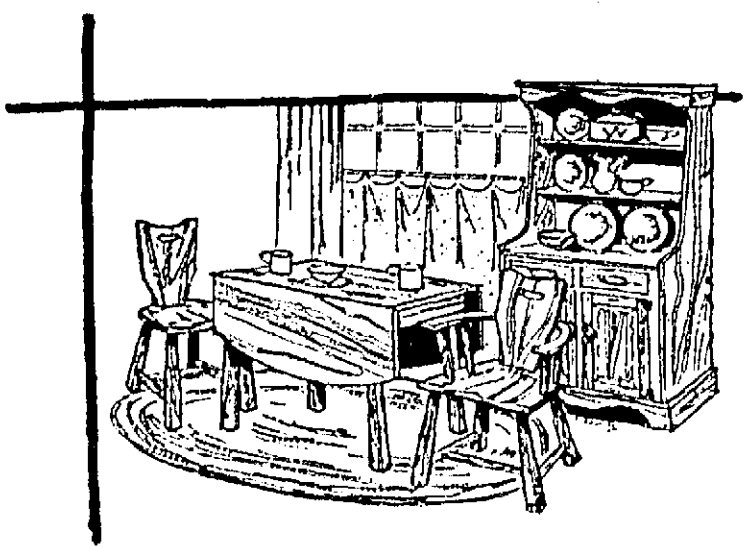
Only about one-third of the boys were still wearing jeans to school, then, and only a few of the girls. About one-fifth of the teenagers reported their schools had established clothing standards — mostly barring jeans in the classrooms. Half even agreed that such rules were fair.

Cheating On Phones?

Whatever they wear and however they think, teenagers are big business.

In a recent survey, 37 per cent of the teenagers questioned reported they have their own telephones. Some families even have a telephone per teenager, plus one for the adults.

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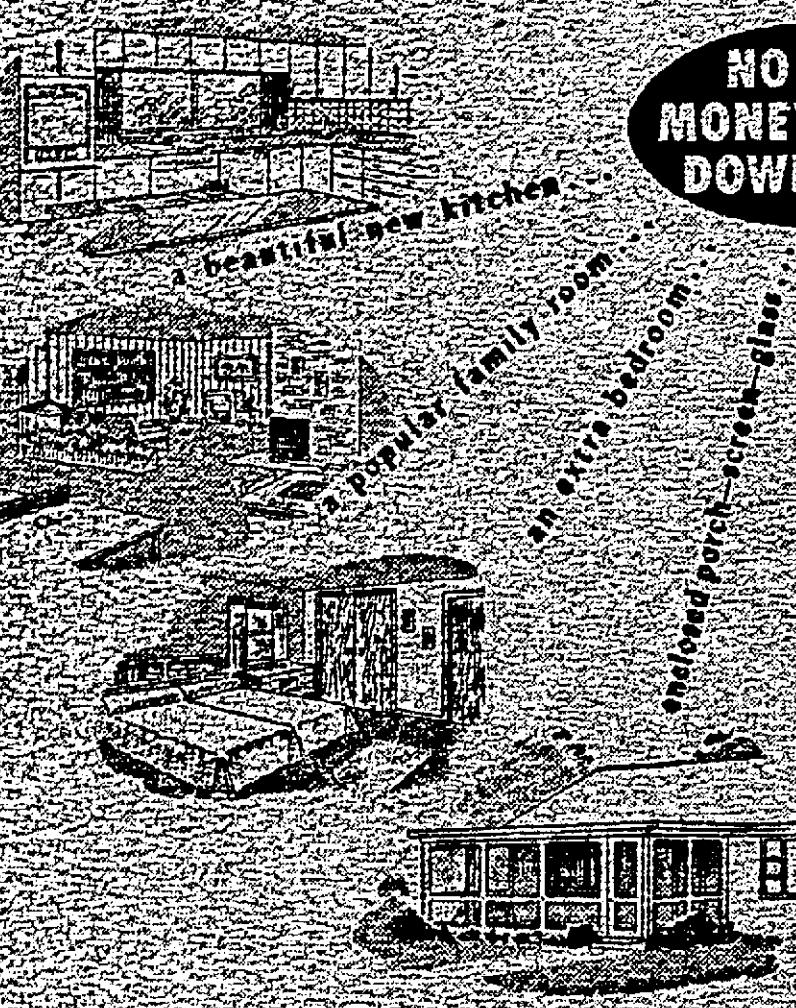
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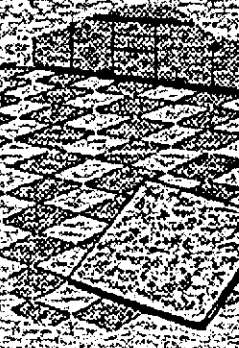
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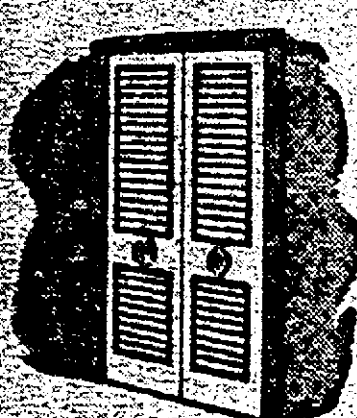
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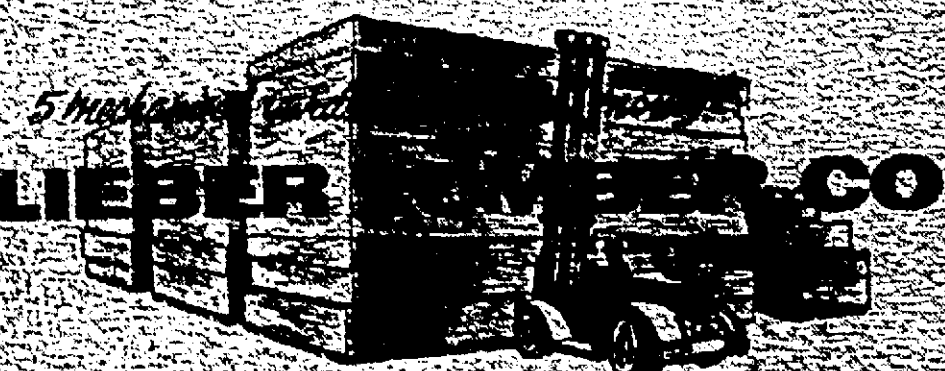


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